FULL, RELIABLE NEWS.
Associated Press news appears exclusively in The Washington Post every morning in the year.

The Washington Post.

Today and Tomorrow—Cloudy and colder, followed by rain.
Highest yesterday, 63; lowest, 48.
1930—High, 50; low, 35.
Details on page 12.

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77,000 WATCH NAVY SUCCUMB TO ARMY, 17-7

Last Period Touchdown Clinches Game; Middy Aerials Threaten.

KIRN'S LONG THROW BRINGS NAVY SCORE

Herb and Stecker in Star Roles; Place-Kick Puts West Point Ahead.

By SHIRLEY L. POVICH
(Sports Editor of The Post).

Yankee Stadium, New York, N. Y., Dec. 12.—A horde of gray-clad Cadets that tumbled out of the stands and poured onto the gridiron in a frenzied dash for the goal posts was a welcome relief to eleven gold-helmeted football players of West Point this afternoon, betokening as it did that Army had won the annual game with Navy after its lead had teetered precariously against the assaults of a valiant Annapolis team in the second half.

By the score of 17 to 7, Army won the game, justifying the prebattle aspects of the contest, but the 77,000 fans who contributed $375,000 to charity wondered if this was the Navy team which had experienced one of the worst seasons in Annapolis football history and entered the game today with little reason for hope.

Four times in the first half, Navy heaved back the assaults of a West Point eleven that was fresh from a victory over Notre Dame and the high-banked humanity in Yankee Stadium blinked at the surprising power in the Annapolis line, and Army, too, was convinced that its ball-running tactics were not successful.

Brown Makes Field Goal.

Tossed back once again midway in the second period by a militant Navy line that withstood the rushes of Ray Stecker and Tom Kilday, Army conceded that any margin of victory would be satisfactory in the battle today and Travis Brown, right half back from Auburn, Ala., dropped back to the 15-yard line and with Quarter Back Carver balancing the ball, booted a placement kick that tumbled end over end across the bar and between the uprights for a 3-point lead.

Thus piercing the Navy resistance with a field goal, Army returned to the attack and taking the ball on an exchange of punts fashioned the first touchdown of the game in three perfect plays from the 43-yard line as West Point power began to assert itself.

Brown burst through the Navy line for an 8-yard gain at center; and then Ken Fields, who had substituted for Stecker, rifled a whistling forward pass to Kopsack, right end, deep in Navy's left side, and the ball was on the 1-yard line when Tschirgi pulled Kopsack down from behind. Eddie Herb piled through the Navy right guard for the touchdown.

Navy's forward-passing attack had foundered on the reefs of an alert and sprightly Army secondary defense as Kirn's passes were knocked down or intercepted.

Navy Gridmen Strike.

But late into third quarter Navy struck once more through the air, and decisively, and in the Midshipmen's section "Anchors Aweigh" was wafted across the field in exultant

Continued on Page 20, Column 6.

Davis Is Reported Set on Wet Plank

To Seek Renomination on Antidry Law Program, Is Claim.

Philadelphia, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—In reporting an announcement today by State Senator George Woodward that he may run against United States Senator James J. Davis in the next Republican primary, the record says Davis will seek the renomination as a wet.

Davis is preparing a public statement, the newspaper says, declaring for modification of the Volstead law to permit beer. The statement will be issued after the first of the year, the paper continues. Davis previously has been counted as a supporter of prohibition.

Woodward's announcement was contained in an issue of the Pennsylvania legislator," a small folder. "I shall be a wet and not soggy," he wrote, adding that he had decided tentatively to oppose Davis because of his "sloppy letter" to Gov. Gifford Pinchot in their recent failing out over unemployment relief.

Dry Sees Beer's Return Unless Its Foes Unite

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 12 (U.P.).—The return of legalized beer within two years unless drys agree on a unified offensive program, was predicted today by William H. Anderson, former head of the New York State Anti-saloon League.

Anderson regretted what he said was the drys' defensive policy on all prohibition questions. He said that unless dry organizations adopted a definite offensive program a law allowing at least 3 per cent beer could be voted shortly after the convening of the Seventy-fourth Congress.

Lenz-Culbertson Bridge Battle

Representatives of Official System of Bidding Win Three of Five Rubbers But Lead is Cut To 4,840 Points.

New York, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Sidney S. Lenz and Oswald Jacoby won three of the five rubbers played tonight in the fifth session of their 150-rubber contract bridge match with Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson, yet lost 810 points. The plus of the representatives of the official system of bidding, after 33 rubbers of the series had been played was 4,840

The rubbers stood—Lenz and Jacoby, 20; Culbertsons, 13. Points of rubbers, 33; Lenz and Jacoby, 1,175; Culbertsons, 100.

Lenz made four diamonds on a contract for three on the first hand. It was deal No. 155 and the first hand of rubber 29 of the series. Lenz had 150 in honors. The result increased the plus of Lenz and Jacoby from 5,650, the figure at the start of the fifth session, to 5,910.

Hand 156. Mrs. Culbertson succeeded in a three-club contract. Net score, Lenz, 5,850.

Hand 157. Jacoby was doubled at three clubs and went down two. Net score, Lenz, 5,650.

Hand 158. Culbertson made three diamonds, which, with a part score, gave him the first game of the session. Net score, Lenz, 5,590.

Hand 159. Culbertson made a little slam in spades, giving him rubber. Net score, Lenz, 3,960.

Rubber 30:

Hand 160. Jacoby was doubled in a two-spade contract and was set four. Net score, Lenz, 3,360.

Hand 161. Mrs. Culbertson was doubled at five spades and was set one. Net score, Lenz, 3,460.

Hand 162. Jacoby was set two in a three-no-trump contract. Net score Lenz, 3,360.

Hand 163. Mrs. Culbertson was set one in a little slam contract of spades redoubled. Net score, Lenz, 3,560.

Hand 164. Jacoby was set one in a

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

TIDE, TWICE TIED, DEFEATS C. U., 7-0

10,000 See Alabama Held Scoreless by G. U. and G. W. Grid Teams.

By JACK ESPEY.

Smashing records for thrills but not for attendance, Washington's charity football extravaganza yesterday in Griffith Stadium saw Alabama's giants of the gridiron, the Rose Bowl champions of 1930, gain one victory and two scoreless ties in a unique triple-header with Catholic, George Washington and Georgetown universities.

Only one touchdown was produced in the three games of 20 minutes each and the famous Southerners made that score in the second contest at the expense of Catholic, which bowed after a stubborn fight, 7 to 0. George Washington in the first game outplayed the Crimson-clad behemoths with dazzling forward-pass attack, and Georgetown in the finale reached the 1-foot line to come closest to scoring on the visitors.

Despite its worthy purpose, which was to raise funds for the city's unemployed, and though football of the finest quality was promised (and exhibited), the event attracted less than 11,000 cash customers, who paid $14,672.50 for tickets that were moderately priced.

In the opinion of many observers, Washington thus proved to be guilty on the charge made by colleges that the scheduling of attractive football games here is, at best, a losing proposition. It was only because the expense of staging the affair was extremely small that charity derived any benefit at all. Minus actual expenses of the Alabamians, which was not to exceed $3,500, the amount taken in netted approximately $11,000 for the needy.

Under usual circumstances a game of this kind would cost the sponsors about $15,000, the largest part of which would be the guarantee of

Continued on Page 19, Column 1.

King of Siam Plans Phone Call to U. S.

Philadelphia, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—King Prajadhipok, of Siam, is expected to talk to Philadelphia by telephone from his kingdom some time next week, it was learned today.

The monarch, who studied American modernity during a recent visit here, is expected to call Mrs. William E. Goodman, jr., wife of the Siamese consul, to inquire about his adopted son, Prince Chirasaki, 14. The prince is a student at an academy here under the guardianship of Mrs. Goodman.

NEBRASKAN ATTACKS U. S. PAY CUT PLANS

Simmons Asserts Proposals Would Seriously Affect Future of Farmer.

Out of the welter of pay-cut proposals a strong voice spoke out yesterday in opposition to any plan to curtail urban power of consuming produce of the country's farm population.

Representative Robert G. Simmons (Republican), who hails from a farming district in Nebraska, said Congress will not sanction wage reductions among Government personnel. Significance is attached to the views of Mr. Simmons. As an influential member of the House, he never has held a reputation for making life exactly a bed of roses for the people of the District and the Federal worker

He looks at it this time from the standpoint of the economist and the farmer. It is to the farmers' interest that city wages be maintained, else how can he hope to market at profitable prices the goods that offer his only salvation, the Nebraska representative asked?

The statement by the former chairman of the District subcommittee of the House appropriations committee followed presentation of two wage-cut bills by Representative Milton C. Garber (Republican), Oklahoma, and Representative Robert F. Rich (Republican), Pennsylvania.

Representative Rich proposed a general reduction of 10 per cent in all Government salaries, while Representative Garber suggested a sliding scale of reductions, ranging from 25 per cent on salaries above $3,500 to absolute zero on those under $1,200 a year.

Mr. Simmons does not oppose any specific bill, he made it clear, but the principle of wage reductions. He agrees with the expressions voiced by President Hoover that industries should maintain salary standards. He

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Two Killed, 7 Injured In Florida Train Crash

West Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—One trainman was killed instantly, another was fatally injured and seven passengers were hurt in a wreck of the Seaboard Airline Railway's northbound New York-Florida limited at Scott, 20 miles north of here, late last night.

Fireman Joe King, a negro, was crushed to death as the limited crashed into a freight train on a siding. Engineer Sam A. Eubanks was taken from the wreckage, but died early today. None of the passengers was seriously injured.

Post Toy Fund Is Tripled As Many Rally to Cause

Playthings and Money Promise Happiness for Needy Tots.

How that Christmas Toy Fund Snowball is rolling along!

It gets larger and larger every moment as the good people of Washington realize that through The Washington Post Toy Fund hundreds of needy children of the city are to know Yuletide delights this year.

It is a glorious game, that of pushing along the Toy Fund Snowball, and everybody, young and old, is invited to get back of it and help it grow by the gift of money or toys.

The Toy Fund Snowball tripled in size over night. From all sides came offers of help, from parents whose own children will have a merry Christmas through their assistance, from single folk without little ones in their home, but with the spirit

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

POST TOY FUND

Previously reported	$30.55
E. D.	.50
E. R. P.	1.00
N. W. E.	5.00
Nita Smith	1.00
J. C. C.	3.00
A. M. B.	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
Mrs. Thomas B. Hutchinson	5.00
Mrs. James F. Townsend	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
"Little Julie"	5.00
Richard L. Peck	2.00
John E. O'Donnell	10.00
Anonymous	2.00
Nettleton	2.00
Frances P. Shiras	10.00
Martha C. Brady	3.00
George W. Bulkley	5.00
Anonymous	1.00
C. J. F.	1.00
Louise P. Norman	15.00
Total	$108.05

MAPES REPORT BOOSTS TAXES AND CUTS FUND

Federal Aid Reduced to $6,000,000 and New Series Proposed.

STUDY TO BE GIVEN TO HOUSE TUESDAY

Adoption Seen as Probable; Inheritance and Income Items Included.

By J. B. McDONNELL.

A Federal appropriation of $6,000,000 and enactment of new taxes for the District has been decided on by the special House committee on fiscal relations.

Although final details of the committee's report and accompanying bills remain to be worked out, Representative Carl E. Mapes (Republican), of Michigan, chairman, announced these would be submitted to the House Tuesday.

Leaders and influential members of both the Republican and Democratic parties agree that the House will concur in the committee's recommendations and enact into law whatever new taxes it may recommend in time for the appropriations subcommittee on the District to adjust the annual District appropriation bill in accordance.

Doubles Gasoline Tax.

New taxes which are to be recommended for the District include an inheritance tax, an income tax and an increase in the gasoline tax from 2 to 4 cents.

There has been discussion of a gift tax to prevent evasion of the inheritance tax.

There also has been discussion of a weight tax on automobiles, but analysis of existing taxes on automobile owners and drivers in the District has brought to mind the thought that existing automobile taxes in the District actually are considerably higher than might appear at first glance, and the weight tax may be thrown into the discard, although various members of the House from Maryland and Virginia, who have kept their activities in the background, have besought the committee to see the wisdom of a graduated weight tax.

Proposals Not Burdensome.

Listing of new taxes proposed by the committee makes them sound more imposing than they actually are because the income tax is to be a substitute for the existing tax on intangible personal property and the inheritance tax, members of the committee point out, is just so much gravy for the municipal treasury.

The inheritance tax simply will take from the Federal Treasury and credit to the District 80 per cent of the inheritance taxes now collected in the District. It is estimated by committee members that this new tax will add $750,000 a year to District revenues without costing District residents any more. They justify this on the ground that the various States now have the same advantages which they propose to accord to the District.

It is estimated that the new taxes to be proposed will more than offset the proposed reduction in the annual Federal appropriation which has been carried in the District appropriation act for the last few years.

Income Levy in Question.

Just what form the proposed District income tax will take remains to

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

500 Flee as Bomb Bursts in Theater

Gary, Ind., Children, in Panic, Block Doors; Strike Blamed.

Gary, Ind., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Five hundred persons watching a Western thriller fled in a virtual panic tonight when a bomb exploded in the interior of a small downtown motion picture theater. None was injured. The theater was damaged and windows in nearby buildings were shattered.

More than half of the audience consisted of children. They rushed screaming for every exit at the roar of the explosion. Some were bruised in falls as they clambered over seats. Theater attendants and older persons attempted to restore order, but the children clogged the exits trying frantically to get out.

Union operators in the projection booth of the theater walked out on strike several days ago. It was the first violence since the strike started.

Norte Dame Head Balks At Tunney on Program

New York, Dec. 12 (U.P.).—The Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C. S. C., president of Notre Dame, refused to speak on the recent "Rockne Memorial Eulogy," broadcast from Yankee Stadium before the Army-Notre Dame game, because of the presence of Gene Tunney on the program the Magazine New Yorker says in its current issue.

Father O'Donnell informed the committee in charge that while sure Tunney was "an excellent gentleman," he did not feel it becoming to appear on the same program with a "former professional pugilist."

29½ HOURS TO HAVANA via famous Havana Special: luxurious lounge cars. Lv. Wash. 3:25 p. m. (sleepers open 10 p. m.). Ar. Havana, 8:50 p. m. Atlantic Coast Line Office, 1418 "H" st. nw.—Adv.

SMOOT FAVORS USING SILVER TO PAY WAR DEBTS

To Offer Bill Tomorrow as Counter-Proposal After Rebuffs.

LEADERS IN CONGRESS SPURN REVISION PLAN

Foreign Nations Unlikely to Meet Payments Tuesday; Moratorium Hit.

(Associated Press.)

Rebuffed by congressional leaders on the proposal to revise war debts, President Hoover last night received a counterproposal of relief for the international debt problem.

Chairman Smoot, of the Senate finance committee, after a lengthy conference at the White House, announced he would offer a bill tomorrow to permit the foreign nations to pay their debts in silver rather than gold, as is now required.

His visit followed an earlier conference of congressional leaders with Undersecretary Ogden Mills, of the Treasury, at which they emphasized their opposition to the President's proposal for revival of the War Debt Commission to study additional European relief. It was forcefully suggested that this be not pressed lest it endanger the moratorium.

Would Serve Two Purposes.

Senator Smoot's proposal was advanced as a measure to help the world silver situation as well as to aid the foreign nations in meeting their obligations becoming due after the intergovernmental debt holiday expires next July 1.

Silver would go up a little in price, he said, and by accepting it "we would recognize a value to it and show that we are willing to accept it in payment of obligations."

Senator King, his Democratic colleague from Utah, held, however, it was not an "effective way to deal with this problem" and "would dump on the United States a large quantity of silver without giving it monetary status."

The congressional chieftains made it plain through the day that the administration must act on its own responsibility regarding debt payments due America on Tuesday. These would be suspended under the moratorium. The latter can not possibly be ratified by the time the debts are due.

Plan to Absolve Governments.

Mr. Mills said that if the question of these debt payments arose, Secretary Stimson was prepared to inform the foreign governments they could not be held in criticism for the failure of Congress to ratify the agreement.

Previously House leaders had refused to sign any letter to this effect. In addition they informed Mr. Mills they would accept no responsibility for any statement respecting the $125,000,000 in debt payments due the United States on Tuesday.

Later Chairman Borah, of the Senate foreign relations committee, who is supporting the moratorium and who attended the Mills conference, took the administration to task for not having called a special session of Congress to ratify the moratorium. "I am opposed to this conniving at evasion of the law," he said. "We

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Jane Addams Goes Under Knife at 71

Nobel Peace Prize Sharer Said to Be Resting Well at Johns Hopkins.

Baltimore, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Jane Addams, Chicago social worker, who today underwent an abdominal operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital, was said tonight by her physicians to be resting comfortably.

The 71-year-old founder of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and founder of Hull House at Chicago, came to Baltimore Wednesday to enter the hospital. That evening word was brought to her of her selection to share with Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler the 1931 Nobel Peace Prize.

The operation this morning was performed by Dr. Thomas S. Cullen, professor of gynecology at Johns Hopkins University. Present were Dr. James B. Herrick, of Chicago, the personal physician of Miss Addams; Dean Lewis, surgeon in chief of the hospital, and Dr. Alice Hamilton, of Boston. In a signed statement the four asserted that the patient stood the operation well. They said a simple ovarian cyst was removed.

Another Texas-Made Gavel Sent to Garner

Hillsboro, Tex., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Another Texas-made gavel has been sent to Washington to Speaker Garner.

The latest, carved from a cental Texas mountain cedar tree said to have been 500 years old, was forwarded to Rep. Luther Johnson today by the Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce for presentation to the Speaker. It is to replace two others sent from Texas which failed to withstand Mr. Garner's banging.

Jurymen Aquit Kane Of Drowning His Wife

Return Verdict in 3 Hours and 45 Minutes After Being Told to Find Teacher Innocent or Guilty of First Degree Murder.

Hampton, Va., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Elisha Kent Kane, University of Tennessee professor, was acquitted by a jury tonight of a charge of murdering his wife by drowning her in Chesapeake Bay last September.

The verdict came after the jury had been out 3 hours and 45 minutes. Prof. Kane took the verdict calmly, standing with his father on one side of him, and his brother, Dr. Thomas L. Kane, on the other.

Hampton, Va., Dec. 12 A.P.).—After nearly two hours of deliberation the jury was still out tonight at 9:45 o'clock with the murder case of Elisha Kent Kane, charged with the drowning of his wife. The jury started its deliberations at 8 o'clock after a short recess given by the court.

In conformity with instructions the jury must choose between a verdict of acquittal or a verdict of first degree murder. The first degree murder verdict would carry the death penalty or imprisonment of not less than twenty years for the accused professor of romance languages at the University of Tennessee.

The State had contended that Kane was guilty of premeditated murder in the drowning of Mrs. Jenny Graham Kane last September while the two were in bathing at Grandview Beach. The defense has contended the drowning was accidental and was caused by a heart attack.

More than 50 witnesses, including medical experts from North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia, and relatives of Mrs. Kane, testified during the five-day trial. Kane took the stand in his own defense and with tears in his eyes told the jury of the drowning and asserted he made frantic efforts to save her.

There was no eyewitness to the tragedy. Watermen testified they heard "distressful" screams, but several testified they did not know

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

2 DEAD, 7 INJURED IN BLAZE AT HOTEL

Fire on Pennsylvania Avenue Watched by Thousands; Wiring Is Blamed.

A fire, in which two men lost their lives and seven persons were injured, swept through the Franklin Hotel at 623 Pennsylvania avenue, and caused damage estimated at $25,000 late yesterday.

Fire Marshal Calvin Lauber last night reported to Fire Chief George W. Watson that the blaze, in his opinion, started from defective wiring in a linen closet on the third floor and swept to the roof.

Thousands of persons, Christmas shoppers and Government clerks jammed the thoroughfares adjacent to the flaming five-story building, while police sought to keep them at a safe distance and traffic men worked frantically to unsnarl a traffic jam.

The dead are:

Walter 1. Conley, 45 years old, of Minneapolis, Minn., who was released Friday from the Soldiers' Home and registered at the hotel early yesterday.

M. Young, 45 years old, a peanut vender, who had lived at the hotel for several years.

The injured are:

Thomas Piner, 53 years old, a night clerk at the hotel, is in a serious condition in Emergency Hospital, under treatment for body burns.

Edward B. Smith, 29 years old, 234 Tenth street southeast, fireman, No. 1 Truck, cuts.

Morris Hollis, 32 years old, 424 Seventeenth street southeast, fireman, No. 14 Engine Company, cuts.

Michael F. Keane, 1225 D street southeast, fireman, No. 6 Engine Company, body injuries received when struck by a fire truck while laying hose.

Capt. R. A. Galpin, 2624 Tenth

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Fall Parole Action Not Expected Soon

(Associated Press.)

Justice Department officials said yesterday it would be "two or three weeks" before the parole application of Albert B. Fall is settled.

The former Secretary of Interior, serving a year and a day for accepting a bribe, has been eligible since November 20 for parole from the New Mexico State Prison. Officials first said the case might be dispatched by December 1. Repeated reports that the application has been acted on favorably have drawn, however, only the word that the matter is "under investigation."

JAPAN'S "OLD FOX" ANNOUNCES CABINET

New York, Fearing Nippon Will Quit Gold Basis, Sells Yen Heavily.

Tokyo (Sunday), Dec. 13 (A.P.).—Tsuyoshi Inukai, the "Old Fox" of Japanese politics, succeeded at 3 o'clock this morning in forming a cabinet composed of his followers in the Seiyukai party.

The premier-designate is expected to present his ministerial list to the emperor early this afternoon.

The cabinet, as announced by M. Inukai, at the conclusion of long consultations with party leaders and many telephone conferences, includes the following:

Korekiyo Takahashi, minister of finance; Tokucoro Nakarashi, home minister; Kisahuro Sufuki, justice; Ichiro Hatoyama, education; Yonezo Mayeda, commerce and industry; Teijiro Yamamoto, agriculture and forestry; Admiral Mineo Osumi, navy; Gen. Sadao Araki, war; Takejiro Toionami, railways; Chuzo Mitsuchi, communications, and Toyosuke Hail, overseas.

It was 2 a. m. when the last group of party leaders left M. Nukai's house, and their parting advice was that he "try to get some sleep."

"What!" he exclaimed, "sleep on a night like this!"

Then he went back to the battery of three emergency telephones, which had been installed in his home Saturday morning, and, with the assistance of his son, Ken Inukai, well-known novelist, continued his conference with leaders in various parts of the country.

A general election probably will be held early next year as the Minseito party of the retiring premier, Reijiro Wakatsuki, has 259 votes in the lower house of the Diet, against 171 for the Seiyukai party.

One of the first tasks of the new cabinet will be to pass on a request by the war department for authorization to send 15,000 additional troops to Manchuria to be used as a threat against the Chinese at Chinchow.

Shortly after M. Inukai announced

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$91,000 Gems Stolen From Wife of Flier

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Jewelry, estimated to be worth about $91,000, belonging to Mrs. Charles A. Levine, was stolen from her room at the Ritz Carlton Hotel here Friday afternoon, police officials announced tonight.

Mrs. Levine is the wife of the man who flew with Clarence D. Chamberlain from New York to Germany in 1927.

Dignities Tweaked Aplenty At Gridiron Club's Dinner

Gandhi, Hoover, Mrs. Willebrandt, Mellon and Others Just Folks in Pre-Presidential Campaign Funfest at Willard.

There's no excuse now for any 1932 presidential candidate failing to win not only nomination but election as well.

At the Gridiron Club dinner at the Willard Hotel last night, the whole flock of candidates learned at last what it's all about—because they all got themselves told plentifully by experts.

But at that, if the Gridiron experts are constructed along the same lines as ordinary run-of-the-mine experts, all of the candidates will undoubtedly lose both the nomination and the election. And what will the Nation do then, poor thing? Answer: Probably stroll around that corner and bump into prosperity.

Anyway, to make a short story longer, the Gridironers put the presidential timber on the spot and blazed away with a barrage of advice which, if followed, will land its recipients either in the White House or oblivion. And five will get anybody ten on that.

President Hoover was told why, although he may be bone dry on some points, he is all wet on others. Others not neglected by the club and who were there in person to hear their White House chances analyzed were Gov. Ritchie, Gov. Pinchot, Senator Robinson, of Arkansas; Melvin Traylor, Gov. White of Ohio, Speaker John Garner, and Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois. And the club provided proxies to listen in behalf of such of the candidates as were not there in the flesh.

Even so, although 1932 politics constituted the focus of attention, the club did not overlook such other

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

G. O. P. LEADERS GATHER TO ACT ON CONVENTION

Will Set Stage for 1932 Drama at Meeting on Tuesday.

CLEVELAND LIKELY COMMITTEE CHOICE

Democrats Meet to Plan Raising of $1,500,000 "Victory Fund."

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

Republican leaders were gathering here last night to set the stage for the opening act of the 1932 political drama.

In its first meeting since 1929, the Republican national committee, composed of men and women from the 48 States, the Territories and the District of Columbia, will convene Tuesday morning at the Willard Hotel to select a city for the next national convention, to set a time for that convention, and to decide whether delegates will be appointed on the basis of the present standing in Congress or on the basis of the reapportionment act.

The prospect was last night that Cleveland, Ohio, would be selected as the site of the next Republican convention.

Democrats Plan Drive.

In advance of the Republican conclave, a group of influential Democrats met here yesterday and made plans for raising a $1,500,000 "victory fund" for the 1932 campaign.

The meeting was attended by John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee; Jouette Shouse, chairman of the Democratic executive committee; John H. Fahey, of Massachusetts, who is in charge of raising the victory fund, and various other influential Democrats.

It was decided to open the drive for the victory fund on January 14. Mr. Fahey told his colleagues that the effort to raise $500,000 before the drive begins was meeting with "pleasurable success."

Sees Bright Prospects.

The Democrats will hold "victory" dinners in most of the large cities, the most important of which will take place in New York on January 14. The orator of the evening on that occasion will be John W. Davis, the party's presidential nominee in 1924. His speech will strike the keynote of the drive. Mr. Raskob and Mr. Shouse also will speak, and no doubt all of the oratory will be broadcast.

"The Democratic party is out to win in 1932," Mr. Shouse said yesterday. "The prospects for a national triumph have never been better."

The Democratic national committee will not meet here to select a convention site until next month. If the Republicans select Cleveland, the prospect is that the Democrats will hold their national convention in Chicago. It has been customary for the Democrats to meet after the Republicans, and this custom is expected to be followed in 1932.

Dry-Law Battle Looms.

In view of Chairman Raskob's seeming determination to have the national committee act on his proposal for a referendum on the prohibition question, the expectation has been that the next meeting of the committee would be a tempestuous one.

However, there have been indications lately that Mr. Raskob is not so determined as he was at first. After yesterday's meeting here he denied that he was trying to be the dictator of the Democratic party.

Six cities are after the Republican convention—Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Detroit and Atlantic City.

Guarantee Looms Large.

Party leaders have let it be known that any city which expects the convention must guarantee a fund of $150,000 for expenses. In boom times, this would be an insignificant sum, but in these lean days it is a fortune, and the various cities have had considerable trouble in getting the business men to "chip in."

The word went out some time ago that Cleveland could have the convention if it raised the necessary

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

NEWS of the Surrounding States
Appears on Pages 2, 23 and 24 Today

BUS LINE IS GRANTED PLEA IN ALEXANDRIA

Charter Is Given After Row; Service to Washington Is Quickened.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Announcement was made in Alexandria yesterday that the State Corporation Commission had granted a charter to the Alexandria-Washington Bus Lines. The application was pending for several months, and service was started last week on an injunction. Judge Luther B. Way, of the United States Court, Eastern District of Virginia, had set December 21, in Richmond, for a hearing on the continuance of the injunction, pending decision of the commission on the State charter.

Charles P. Orr, president, and George Strahorn, manager, appeared before city council on November 5, asking permission for operating the buses over the city streets and asking a routing for the line. They were told by Mayor Ticer to submit their request in writing, giving details as to the desired route, number of buses and schedule of service. This request has been submitted to City Manager Wallace Lawrence, but the city attorney, in looking into the status of the case, found there is no city ordinance governing the handling by council of such a request. In the meantime the service started under the State law, with only the purchase of the required city license.

Charles Henry Smith, attorney for the company, states he will immediately withdraw his application before the United States court. The line operates interstate traffic only.

The only service between Alexandria and Washington for the last few years has been owned by one concern, the electric railway and bus line, both being the property of R. L. May, one known as the Washington-Virginia Railway, and the bus line as the Alexandria, Barcroft and Washington Bus Line.

The competition last week between the rival lines has given the traveling public practically five-minute service. The A. B. & W. formerly operated a 10-minute schedule in peak hours and 20-minute between times, while at present the A. B. & W. bus precedes and also immediately follows an Alexandria-Washington bus.

$100,000 IS WILLED TO CATHEDRAL HERE

Samuel Mather, Cleveland, in Testament Adds to His Benefactions.

A bequest of $100,000 to Washington Cathedral has been left by the late Samuel Mather, of Cleveland, Ohio, according to word received yesterday by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, from Cleveland, where the will was filed.

The cathedral was the recipient of a gift of $50,000 from Mr. Mather in 1925, and he was one of the first to respond to the emergency fund two years ago to purchase the stone for the north transept, which will be completed structurally during 1932.

Actively interested for many years in the building of the cathedral, Mr. Mather had served since 1927 as vice chairman of the national committee for the project. Gen. John J. Pershing is chairman of this committee. Meetings in behalf of the cathedral were frequently held in Cleveland under Mr. Mather's sponsorship.

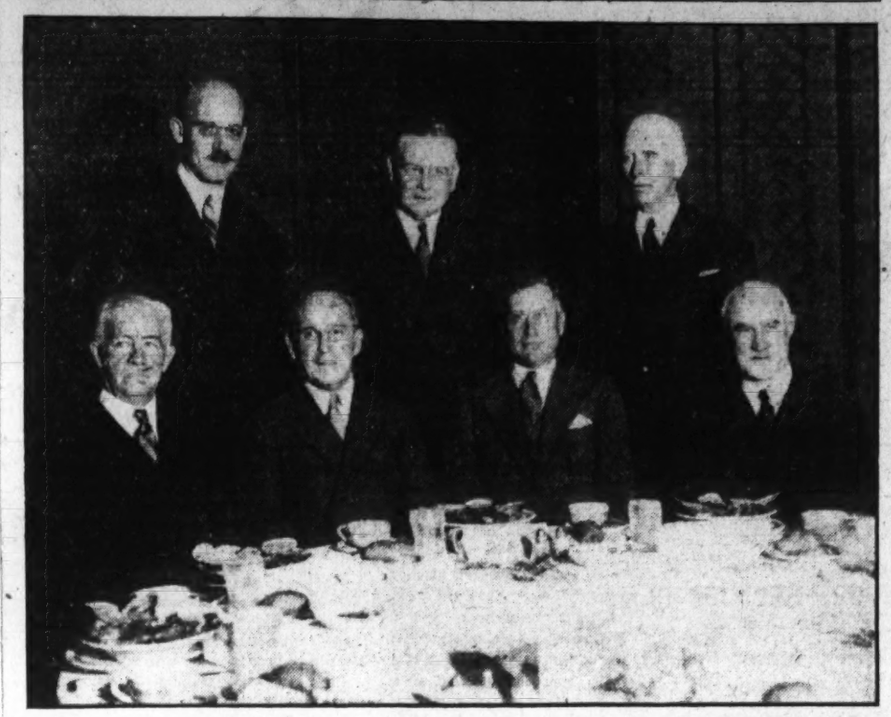
Mr. Mather's views on the Washington Cathedral are perhaps best reflected in a letter he wrote to Bishop Freeman shortly after he accepted the appointment as vice chairman of the national committee. In this letter, Mr. Mather said: "I view this sacred enterprise from the standpoint of a man of industrial affairs, and I am bound to see the relation that it must increasingly bear to the broad interests of the Nation at large."

Expressing appreciation on behalf of the Cathedral Chapter for Mr. Mather's bequest, Bishop Freeman said in part:

"In the death of Samuel Mather, the foremost citizen of Cleveland and the leading layman of our church in America, there passes from our vision one of the finest characters that it has been our privilege to know. Mr. Mather's characteristic modesty was such that many of his distinctions were unknown, even to those who were his neighbors and friends. * * * We believe that if our church had been called upon to designate its foremost layman it would have conferred this distinction upon Samuel Mather, of Cleveland."

Other bequests include the following: Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute, Hampton, Va., $200; Howard University of Theology, $200; National League of Women Voters, $1,000, and Manassas Industrial School, Manassas, Va.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS DINE AFTER FUND DRIVE MEET



Associated Press Photo.

Democratic State chairmen met at the Hotel Mayflower yesterday to complete plans for funds drive. Left to right (sitting), Gilbert M. Hitchcock, former senator from Nebraska; John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee; Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic national executive committee, and John H. Fahey, of Boston. Standing: R. Sturgis Ingersoll, of Pennsylvania; Robert J. Dunham, of Chicago, and Howard Bruce, of Baltimore.

RITCHIE MISSES RED PARADE ON LYNCHING

Communists Gather While Republican Club Hears Constitution Talks.

New York, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—While a Communist group demonstrated in the street outside, Dean Roscoe Pound, of Harvard Law School, and others at a luncheon in the National Republican Club, expounded their views against "forces menacing the Constitution."

The demonstration was directed against Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, protesting a recent lynching in that State, but the governor had canceled his scheduled appearance because of State matters which kept him in Maryland.

Dean Pound said he thought the Constitution was safe "so long as the Anglo-Saxon mental attitude toward liberty was maintained."

Gen. Harbord Talks.

"I have every confidence," he said, "that the frame of mind * * * will be as effective in maintaining the Constitution in the future as it has been under political, social and economic revolution in the past."

Gen. James G. Harbord, chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of America, expressed the opinion that "in the solution of the problems that lie before us this winter will come the test of popular government.

"It is incumbent upon us to demonstrate that our generation has the courage, the wisdom and the enterprise to meet this challenge to our institutions without deviating from the ideals of personal liberty, individual initiative and social progress which those institutions have fostered."

Ritchie Sends Message.

Assistant United States Attorney General Seth W. Richardson declared "Communism will not take root in America," and added that not war, agitators, or other forms of government offered the chief menace to the constitution, "but the tendency of the people themselves to nullify the document."

Gov. Ritchie, against whose appearance 100 members of the Communist party carried on a street meeting for 20 minutes, guarded by 60 police, sent a telegram in which he said:

"Nothing could so chill our national spirit or retard our returning prosperity or the solution of our political problems as to have our leaders or our people—or the growing youth of our land—lose faith in American institutions and in the American governmental system, or fail to realize that the revolutionary ideas prevalent in some countries abroad and advocated to an extent here are wholly foreign to the genius of the American people."

Nothing In a Name.

Elko, Nev. (U.P.).—Her last name was Economy, but "what's in a name?" Mrs. Cora Louise Economy recently obtained a divorce from her fourth husband, George Economy.

G. O. P. LEADERS GATHER HERE TO PLAN FOR CONVENTION

Continued from Page 1.

amount. At first, the business men of that city balked. Then, at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, it was decided to go after the $150,000 and the convention despite the depression.

Recently word was received here that the drive was a failure; that Cleveland was out of the contest for the national convention.

However, it was reliably reported here last night that representatives of the Ohio city would appear before the Republican national committee Tuesday and guarantee that the $150,000 would be raised.

Chicago Most Eager.

The city of Chicago, anxious to have a convention that will advertise its 1933 world's fair, is the most eager of all the cities fighting for the big conclave.

Anton J. Cermak, Chicago's Democratic mayor, started for Washington last night. He will appear before the Republican national committee Tuesday to urge selection of his city.

Philadelphia would seem to be out of the contest, judging from an Associated Press dispatch last night. This was to the effect that Republican leaders had notified Postmaster General Walter F. Brown that they were unable to guarantee a fund of $150,000.

There has been considerable agitation to have Postmaster General Brown succeed Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, as chairman of the Republican national committee.

Issue in Background.

This agitation reached a high point after Percy Stewart, a Democrat, had been elected to Congress in a normally Republican district in New Jersey. The charge was made that the Republican national committee had fallen down on the job while the Democratic national committee was sending a galaxy of prominent orators into the district.

The prospect is, however, that the question of supplanting Senator Fess will not come up on Tuesday.

The executive committee of the Republican national committee will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Willard and will discuss, among other things, ways and means of raising money for the 1932 campaign. Right now the Republican treasury is in bad shape.

WOODRING PREDICTS ROOSEVELT VICTORY

Kansas Governor Disavows Ambition for Second Place on Ticket.

New York, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Although Gov. Harry H. Woodring of Kansas predicted today Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be nominated on the first ballot at the Democratic national convention next year and will be elected President, he denied any aspiration of being the New York executive's running mate.

"I already am a candidate for re-election as Governor of Kansas," said the man who is the fourth Democrat in the history of Kansas to occupy the gubernatorial chair.

"I am already making plans for that campaign. I am interested, of course, in seeing the Democrats win in 1932, but I decidedly am not going to see Gov. Roosevelt tomorrow with the idea of talking about being his running mate.

"Unless there is a material change in the economic situation and in the price of farm products between now and the national election," he said, "Kansas will go strongly Democratic in 1932.

"The economic situation is the issue in our State. Prohibition is not a question in Kansas. We have settled it regardless of any action by any political party. Kansas is going to continue to remain dry.

"We have no favorite son for 1932 in Kansas. Gov. Roosevelt is our choice. He has caught the public fancy."

He said he doubted if a movement conducted for Newton D. Baker on the part of any one who wised to block Roosevelt would amount to much.

This is the way the Democratic governor summed up the Hoover administration:

"The Farm Board undertook to save the wheat farmers and at an expense of nearly $200,000,000 managed to bring the price of wheat to the lowest level in memory, involving the utter collapse of the market for all farm products.

"Then we had the moratorium, through which a gift of the taxpayers' money to foreign nations was expected to return us to prosperity by making possible the construction of a few more battleships in Europe.

"Lastly, we have the great credit plan, through which the taxpayers' money will be loaned upon security which good bankers or conservative private investors will not accept."

KANE IS ACQUITTED OF DROWNING WIFE

Continued from Page 1.

whether the cries were made by a man or a woman."

Rebuttal testimony was given for the State by members of Mrs. Kane's family, who contradicted statements made by the University of Tennessee professor while he was on the stand yesterday.

The last of this testimony was interrupted by a battle waged between Mrs. W. H. ("Hop") Graham, Kane's sister-in-law, and photographers in the courthouse yard. "Hop" Graham from a courtroom window urged his wife on and was a moment later escorted from the court by officers. Mrs. Graham kicked one camera, knocked another to the ground, pulled a coat from one man and swung wildly at another.

Dr. Paul J. Parker, of Hampton, a defense witness, testified that "no human being on earth could tell whether that woman (Mrs. Kane) died of drowning or heart trouble without a properly performed autopsy." An autopsy was not conducted.

Dr. Parker, who was unable to attend court yesterday because of illness in his family, explained that a person dying of heart trouble always took from one to several gasps.

"If a person fell into the water after such an attack, would he swallow any water?" he was asked.

"Yes; I think so."

The court informed the jury that to find the accused guilty under the indictment it must believe beyond a reasonable doubt that Prof. Kane by his own hand immersed his wife in the waters of Chesapeake Bay and held her there until she was dead. The jury must find the defendant not guilty, the court said, if it believed the woman slipped, fell or dived into the water and drowned.

Soviet Convicts Bread Speculators.

Astrakhan, U. S. S. R., Dec. 12 (U.P.).—Eighty-six men and women, including officials of Soviet cooperative shops, were convicted today of speculating in bread and of sabotage. Nineteen were sentenced to ten years imprisonment, four to eight years and the others to lesser terms.

Planes carrying mail over Canadian prairies are to be equipped with radio receivers to aid pilots flying in winter weather.

GIRL'S DEATH IS HELD ACCIDENT BY JURORS

Evelyn Redden, 14, on Roads Property When Hit by Train, Is Evidence.

A verdict of accidental death was handed down by a coroner's jury yesterday in the death of Evelyn Redden, 14-year-old Hine Junior High School student, fatally injured Friday when she was struck by a freight train at Deanwood Switch, Benning, D. C.

Testimony by railroad officials and train crew brought out that the girl was on railroad property without right at the time of the accident. She is believed to have stepped out from behind a standing freight car unaware of the approach of the train.

Herman Dill, 616 West Twenty-sixth street, Wilmington, Del., engineer of the train that hit the girl, said he blew his whistle frantically when the child appeared from behind the freight car but to no avail. He said it was impossible to halt the train in time to avoid striking the girl.

Many residents of the section near Evelyn's home at 4107 Hayes street northeast are in the habit of using a path which crosses the track at the point of the girl's fatal injury, witnesses said. They are technically trespassing on railroad property, it was pointed out.

The Redden girl was taken to Casualty Hospital in a private automobile after the accident and died about five hours later. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Redden, were at her bedside when she died.

Funeral arrangements for Evelyn, who is survived by three younger brothers, were not complete early last night.

MAPES STUDY BOOSTS TAXES AND CUTS FUND

Continued from Page 1.

be decided. There was a suggestion that a straight tax of 1 per cent on incomes over $1,000 a year be levied. Another suggestion which has been advanced is that the Federal income tax be used as the basis of the District income tax.

It is argued that such a system would simplify matters for District residents who would simply have to copy their Federal income tax reports and apply the proportionate per centages which would be levied as a local income tax.

Just how much additional revenue doubling of the gasoline tax would bring in remains to be seen. In the District appropriation bill sent to Congress in the President's budget, it is estimated that in the next fiscal year $1,960,000 would be netted from a 2-cent tax.

Revenue Not to Be Doubled.

Doubling of the tax, however, would not mean a doubling of resulting revenues inasmuch as many persons living in nearby Maryland and Virginia now buy gasoline in the District rather than in their home sections so that they may not have to pay higher taxes imposed in the two States.

In any event, if the gasoline tax is doubled and the consequent revenue is expended solely on street improvement, it will mean the greatest street improvement era in the history of the District, which, if continued uninterruptedly for a few years, might well enable District officials to gold-plate a few streets, unless there is a distinct overturn of Congressional sentiment and the successor to the Borland law is voided.

What will be done by the committee on the question of real estate taxes remains to be determined finally, with indications pointing to a rebellion if the committee seeks to jump real estate levies materially. Even the most bitter members of the Mapes committee find themselves complaining against the burden of heavy real estate taxes on their property and that of their constituents.

Mrs. Norton Is Factor.

Added to this is a sentiment expressed in the announced purpose of Representative Mary T. Norton (Democrat), New Jersey, who is to be chairman of the House District committee, that she will introduce a bill forbidding sale of tax-delinquent property next year. Smart, courageous and one of the clever politicians of the House, Mrs. Norton is not to be turned aside lightly and undoubtedly will win to her cause considerable support in any fight.

Whatever the details of the Mapes committee program it is regarded as a foregone conclusion that the House will approve it. It has been the House membership which has for years assaulted the fiscal relationship between the Federal and District governments and fought to reduce Federal expenditures for development and maintenance of the National Capital.

One member of the Mapes committee, Representative Frear (Republican), of Wisconsin, is said to contemplate entering a dissenting opinion on the committee report. He is said to have told the committee that it has made out, in its exposition, a perfect argument against any appropriation out of the Federal Treasury but has yet proposed a contribution of $6,000,000.

Frear Silent on Plans.

Asked about this last night Mr. Frear adhered to his reiterated statement that he preferred not to be quoted and had nothing to say at this time, inquiring whence had come the statement that the committee had decided on a $6,000,000 appropriation.

The $6,000,000 the committee is said to have decided on is $1,000,000 more than the amount proposed by some committee members, though less than the $9,500,000 and intermediate amounts considered in the course of discussions.

The District subcommittee on appropriations will be bound by the Mapes committee report, it is believed. Personnel of the committee was announced yesterday by Representative Joseph W. Byrns (Democrat), of Tennessee, committee chairman.

Representative Clarence Cannon (Democrat), of Missouri, will be chairman of the subcommittee. Other members include Representatives William J. Granfield, of Massachusetts, and Thomas L. Blanton, of Texas, Democrats, and Representatives William P. Holaday, of Illinois, and Robert G. Simmons, of Nebraska, Republicans.

Place Is Unwanted.

Naming of Representative Simmons for the subcommittee was unpalatable to him. Mr. Simmons has been chairman of the subcommittee in past sessions and, in that post, has incurred considerable criticism, although he has earned the respect of District officials and residents as having acquired a thorough knowledge of District affairs. Mr. Simmons frankly announced he wanted nothing more to do with District matters.

POWERS DENOUNCES VERDICT AS UNFAIR

Sentenced to Die March 18, He Calls His Hearing "Free-for-All."

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Sentenced to hang March 18, Harry F. Powers, convicted in the slaying of Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke, Northboro, Mass., divorcee, tonight broke the silence he has maintained since his arrest last August. He criticized the verdict and called his trial a "free-for-all."

The man indicted in the slaying of Mrs. Asta Buck Eicher and her three children, in addition to Mrs. Lemke, scribbled an 873-word statement in his cell and asked that it be given to newspapermen.

"The verdict, as it was returned by a jury in the criminal court of Harrison County December 10, was fully expected by me," Powers wrote.

Claims Prejudice.

"Public sentiment in Harrison County has been decidedly prejudicial to the defense since August. This prejudicial feeling was quite evident throughout the trial and this sentiment prevailed everywhere in the theater, where the 'free-for-all trial' was held."

In another paragraph, Powers wrote: "Practically every juror admitted upon examination that he had formed a decided opinion."

In another part of the statement Powers expressed the view that "had a verdict been returned as the law directs—accordingly and solely upon the evidence submitted by both the prosecution and the defense, then I feel certain that a verdict of not guilty would have been returned."

Powers summarizes the story he told on the witness stand and asserts that although the State traced Mrs. Lemke to Clarksburg the morning of July 31, "they never proved I was with her." He reiterated that "Cecil Johnson, her intended husband took her away from Clarksburg."

Asks Consideration.

"Therefore," he concludes, "I feel that I should be entitled to further consideration."

Overruling his motion for a new trial, Criminal Judge John C. Southern sentenced him to die on the gallows at the State Penitentiary at Moundsville next March 18, between sunrise and sunset.

Judge Southern fixed March 1 as the limit for an appeal to the circuit court. Defense Counsel J. Ed Law sought to have the sentence suspended but the court declined to change the date.

The bland defendant, found guilty Thursday of murdering Mrs. Lemke in his "death house" garage at Quiet Dell after luring her from her home on promise of marriage, sat motionless when Southern meted out the sentence.

Jokes About Noose.

The Moore opera house, scene of the trial, was crowded as Powers, manacled to a deputy sheriff, entered through a rear stage door. There was no demonstration. Powers broke into laughter while being taken back to jail.

Noticing a looped electric wire dangling near the stage door, he ironically remarked to his guard:

"There's the noose."

Law refused to argue on the new trial motion, calling attention to objections made during the trial. He also cited his motion for a change of venue and his move to bar the entire jury panel picked to weigh the evidence against Powers.

"I gave the rulings careful consideration and have no different rulings to make now than I did then," the court replied.

3 Held for Murder In Lynching of 2

Brothers in West Virginia Jailed Without Bond; Gun Gives Clew.

Lewisburg, W. Va., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Three men were charged with murder here today for the lynching of two Negroes taken from the Greenbrier County Jail by a mob of 50 masked men Thursday. The men, Earl Legg, Pete Legg and Jack Legg, brothers, of Quinwood, waived a preliminary hearing and were held without bond.

They were arrested by State police a few hours after the mob took the Negroes, Tom Jackson, 48, and George Banks, 26, from the jail, hanged them from the cross-arm of a telegraph pole and riddled their bodies with bullets.

No evidence was presented when the men were arraigned before Justice of the Peace F. M. Arbuckle. After formal charges of murder had been lodged by Sheriff John H. Bowling, it was said their arrests were based on discovery in their automobile, stalled near the lynching site, of a shotgun and a number of shells similar in type to some found beneath the telephone pole.

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A DELIGHTFUL AND EASY HOLIDAY gift, gay and interesting both as to contents and cover, whose cheery Christmas shade suits the season. "The Autobiography of a Chameleon," at Brentano's and Woodward & Lothrop's. The few left from second edition on sale at half rates.

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Couple Wed by Letts In His First Ceremony

Justice F. Dickinson Letts yesterday performed his first marriage ceremony since assuming a seat on the bench of the District Supreme Court. The ceremony took place in Justice Letts' chambers shortly after noon.

The bridegroom was Lieut. Pierson E. Conradt, of the Marine Barracks, Quantico, and the bride was Winifred A. McLean, of 25 West Broadway, Long Beach, N. Y.

After being given the well wishes of several spectators and friends, the couple left the courthouse for a honeymoon trip.

New School Desk Seats MakePupilsComfortable

Grand Rapids, Mich. (U.P.).—The hardwood desk seat, common to schoolrooms for generations, will be replaced if the designs of seating and posture experts here are generally adopted.

A seat, upholstered in mohair velvet, the pile of which is expected to keep the occupant from slipping about, is the new idea. It is designed primarily to keep the students in the proper posture. There is no reason, the experts say, why a child in school should not be as comfortable as at home.

Studies at the University of Illinois have revealed that most Illinois land is too acid to grow clovers successfully.

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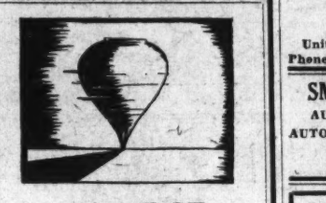

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SHORT SALES QUIZ BY CONGRESS SEEN

Step Predicted by Sumners and Capper; Fess Bids Head of Exchange.

(Associated Press.)

From both ends of the Capitol came predictions yesterday that the searchlight of congressional inquiry will be turned this session upon short-selling operations in the stock and commodity exchanges.

Senator Capper, Kansas Republican, prophesied an investigation of the whole situation either in hearings on bills or by a special inquiry.

Representative Sumners, of Texas, prospective chairman of the House judiciary committee, said an investigation by some congressional agency appeared inevitable.

Plans for Conference.

Whether an inquiry by a special Senate committee possessing power to subpena records and witnesses would be sought was not definitely indicated. Senator Capper said he was considering such a step, but would confer with other senators before deciding.

A special committee carries broader investigating authority than the standing committees of the Senate and probably would be urged if it were desired to identify the leading individual bear operators and show the extent to which their activities have resulted in price declines.

Senator Fess, of Ohio, chairman of the Republican national committee, sought to "determine whether an investigation is necessary" by inviting to his office President Richard Whitney, of the New York Stock Exchange.

45-Minute Conversation.

Fess said he wanted to find out "what the stock exchange itself has done and can do to check the evils of short selling."

After the conversation, which lasted about 45 minutes, Senator Fess was asked his own position on a possible investigation.

"I don't think I ought to look with disfavor on any move to get facts," he replied.

"There is lots of talk about it, lots of agitation which will probably lead to inquiry of some sort."

He indicated it would probably come in the course of hearings on bills. Among those introduced are one by Senator Brookhart (Republican), Iowa, to abolish short selling, and two by Senator Capper, which would provide for its regulation by the Federal Trade Commission and for heavy taxation on short selling profits. Somewhat similar bills are pending also in the House.

Very Fair in Giving Facts.

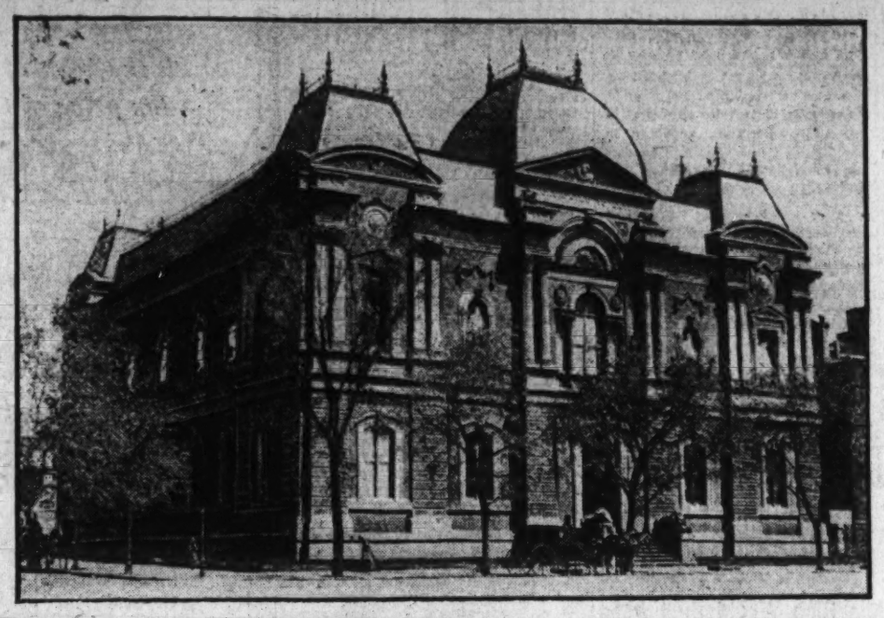
Senator Fess said Whitney had been "very fair and frank in giving the facts."

Whitney, he said, had justified short selling, and told him the Stock Exchange itself is doing everything possible to keep it properly regulated.

Senator Fess said Whitney had asserted 85 per cent of the transactions generally regarded as short selling are not actually in that category.

It is understood the stock market is preparing to make public a full statement of the volume of recent short selling.

When Washington Was Younger—No. 134



FEW of the many attorneys who, armed with ponderous briefs, daily wend their way through the portals of the Court of Claims Building at Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, realize that a few decades ago the cream of the art treasures of this country reposed within its gloomy confines, long before the Graeco-Roman beauty of the present Corcoran Gallery of Art rose on lower Seventeenth street.

The present edifice stands forever as a memorial to the character of its founder, William Wilson Corcoran, who by his generosity and public-spiritedness, bequeathed to the art lovers of the Nation's Capital the priceless heritage of one of the most valuable collections of paintings and sculpture in the world. Born in 1798 and a life-long resident of Washington, he had all of his life been a connoisseur of the rare and beautiful in art. He early became cognizant of the need of Washington for an art gallery, not only as a medium for the exhibition of the masterpieces of the Old World, but mainly for the encouragement of the budding genius of Rembrandts and Raphaels of the New.

Construction commenced on the above building in 1859 under the direction of James Renwick, the architect of the Smithsonian. However, the outbreak of the Civil War halted all activity, as the Federal Government commandeered the building until 1869 for a quartermaster depot. The formal opening took place January 19, 1884, before a most distinguished group, including President Grant and members of the Cabinet.

The corner stone for the present building was laid on May 10, 1894, and in 1897 the entire collection was transferred from the old building, which later became the Court of Claims.

RAIL HEADS HOPEFUL OF SALARY CUT PACT

Mark Time While Waiting Word on Action of Union Parley.

New York, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Eastern railway officials were preparing today for important decisions on wage reductions and were marking time while awaiting further news from the brotherhood chiefs.

One way or the other, it was said, matters will be settled next week and it will be known whether there is to be a battle on pay roll cuts or whether some sort of compromise will be effected to achieve the results considered necessary for the recovery of the carriers.

A meeting of the Eastern presidents' conference has been called for Monday at which Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio and chairman of the conference, will report on the status of negotiations which he has been privately conducting with union leaders.

Hope for Settlement.

Although no action on voluntary wage reductions was taken at the meeting of union chairmen in Chicago, some of the rail executives still feel there is hope for a settlement of this question in an amicable manner. At the same time, heads of the various railroads are said to have already prepared notices abrogating their labor contracts and these notices will be posted immediately it is decided there is no other way out of the controversy.

According to the transportation act, railway labor contracts may be canceled upon the posting of a 30-day notice. Although ready to take this action, railroad officials are said to be disposed to wait until every effort has been made to reach an agreement with the unions.

If the roads finally decide wage reductions are to be forced, it may require eight months or a year before a legal finding can be obtained. Rail officials say the unions can drag the case out interminably if they are so inclined, and, in the meantime, executives of the carriers feel their lines would be going from bad to worse.

Following the posting of notices abrogating contracts, the wage question ordinarily would go before a Federal board of arbitration consisting of one man appointed by President Hoover, one by the railways and the other by the unions. It might be necessary, it is said, to assemble large quantities of evidence and spend weeks and months in taking evidence and conducting investigations.

Anxious to Avoid Fight.

All of this the rail executives say they wish to avoid if possible, and various negotiations have been under way to settle the matter without resort to proceedings under the transportation act.

The railways, it is said, will generally demand a 15 per cent cut in all labor wages if it is found necessary to go before an arbitration board. If, on the other hand, the unions at the last minute should agree to a voluntary reduction, it is understood the carriers would be satisfied with a 10 per cent cut for a stipulated period of at least a year.

The argument of the executives is that the unions, if they voluntarily take a reduction, can return to the present wage scale when the roads get back on their feet; but, if an arbitration board sets the scale, there probably would be no upward change in pay.

PLAN TO CUT POLICE WAGES ROUSES CITY

Mayor-Elect of Philadelphia Declares Slash Would be "Deplorable."

Philadelphia, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—With a warning against any decrease in pay or personnel of police or fire departments, Mayor-elect J. Hampton Moore today entered the fight being waged around Philadelphia's 1932 tax rate.

In a statement which further complicates the city council's problem, Moore said any cut in police or fire pay rolls would "be deplorable." To reduce the personnel in either department, he said, would be worse. Moore takes office January 4.

For the last week an embattled city council has struggled with the problem of keeping next year's budget within the 1931 limits.

Public clamor, accentuated by demonstrations around city hall, forced the council last Thursday to recede from its announced intention of adding 25½ cents to the present tax rate. The surrender resulted in next year's budgetary estimate being sent back to the finance committee with instructions for drastic slashes which would make possible the continuance of the present rate.

A one-third reduction in either pay or personnel of the police and fire department was announced as the only alternative to the tax increase, and this has been met with opposition on all sides.

The tax rate, according to law, must be fixed by next Tuesday or the present rate remains in force. The budget originally submitted for next year called for a total appropriation of more than $101,000,000, the largest in the history of the city.

The council's defeated plan to raise the money called for increasing the tax rate to $3.13 from $2.77½ per $100 of assessed realty valuation. The new rate included the school tax rate.

Immediately after the council abandoned its plan for a higher tax, slashing of departmental budgets began. Before midnight last Thursday, $3,000,000 had been cut from appropriations for purchase of supplies.

Suicide Girl's Letters Indicate Love Tragedy

New York, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Letters received by friends from Miss Mildred Piller, who died in Budapest yesterday from poison, self-administered, indicate the 20-year-old girl took her life because she was lonely for a sweetheart in the United States.

Dispatches from Budapest quoted police there as saying Miss Piller took poison because of grief over her mother's marriage to Dr. Aladar Eruell, to whom the girl was attracted.

MYSTERIOUS BLAST KILLS YOUNG WIFE

Rich Oil Man Is Uninjured; Tells of Row Over Deals; Hints Revenge.

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—An explosion that hurled a bed nearly through the roof killed Mrs. Marie Galloway Baker, 29, young wife of a wealthy California and Ohio oil man, early today, as she slept; half demolished their home and supplied a mystery that baffled even the trained eyes of bomb experts.

W. A. Baker, the husband, whose summer home is at Homeworth, Ohio, escaped without a scratch, but was taken to a hospital in a hysterical condition and later released. He was deafened momentarily. He is about 50 years old.

Accepted by authorities at first glance as an explosion of gas, the tragedy subsequently turned into a confusion of theories that indicated it was not accidental. Bomb experts, after a cursory examination, concluded neither dynamite nor powder was responsible and city building authorities said there was no evidence that gas had caused the blast.

Mrs. Baker was asleep at the time of the blast, about 6 a. m., and the full force of the explosion seemed concentrated almost beneath her room. The section of the home in which Baker was sleeping, the den, was not touched.

Baker, although reluctant to discuss the possibility of a plot, said he had been involved in arguments in several oil transactions and indicated revenge might have been attempted.

The couple was married about five years ago, two years after Baker's first wife committed suicide by hanging herself in the bath room of another home here following a long illness from cancer.

GERMAN TESTIMONY NEAR END AT BASEL

Young Plan Conferees Will Take Up Problems of Policy Next.

Basel, Switzerland, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—After a week of hard work the Young plan advisory committee members took their first breathing spell this afternoon, utilizing the beautiful weather by strolling along the Rhine.

But soon they returned to their hotels where private conferences were held for discussion of evidence brought out at the four-hour morning session.

With the German summary of the situation about concluded, questions of policy probably will be reached within a few days.

Germany held the floor the entire week with her presentation of evidence to support the claim that she no longer is able to meet reparation requirements.

The sub-committee dealing with German holdings abroad is understood to have encountered difficulties in arriving at an approximate total. It was officially explained that this total is necessary in arriving at the nation's net foreign debt.

The local press reported that the Swiss, Dutch and Swedish members of the committee have been opposing the attempt to obtain this information. Considerable German money is alleged to have "flown" into their countries.

In this connection local bankers say more German capital was lodged in the United States during the flight period than in Switzerland and Holland.

The monthly meeting of the bank for international settlements has been postponed to Jan. 11, when the bank officials hope to have before them the advisory committee's recommendations in regard to reparations payments.

Capone's Aid Freed In Robbery of Bank

Judge Dismisses Charge Against Winkler in $2,500,000 Theft.

Lincoln, Nebr., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—A bank robbery charge against August (Gus) Winkler, henchman of Scarface Al Capone, in connection with the $2,500,000 raid on the Lincoln National Bank & Trust Co., was dismissed today by County Attorney Max C. Kowle in district court.

The prosecutor said he was convinced Winkler was not in Lincoln at the time of the robbery, September 17, 1930, but in Buffalo, where he registered at a hotel at 8 p. m., under an alias.

Winkler had said he would buy $600,000 worth of the stolen bonds for $75,000, and furnish proof of the destruction of registered securities if the charges were dropped. Towle said dismissal of the complaint was not a compromise with the gangster, but because there was no proof against Winkler.

Ship, Grounded in Fog, Refloated in Six Hours

Block Island, R. I., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—The tanker Resper was refloated tonight from a point 75 yards off Grove Point, the northeastern end of the island, six hours after she went aground in the worst fog of the season. She was not damaged and continued her trip to Port Arthur, Tex.

Four Coast Guard craft went to her assistance.

Rail Unions Urged to Pay Benefit Sums to Strikers

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 12.—Requesting the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to resume payments of strike benefits to striking Western Maryland workers, the Hagerstown Chamber of Commerce today wired to officials of the two brotherhoods that their action was adding to the local relief problem.

The two brotherhoods authorized a strike of the two unions on the Western Maryland in 1925 and the workers never have returned. Under the agreement at the time the strike was authorized, the Western Maryland strikers were promised benefits as long as they were without work. Many of them here have never been reemployed. The benefits stopped in April, 1930, and all efforts on the part of the men to have them resumed under the agreement have been without success.

The chamber board contended that the Western Maryland workers paid into this benefit fund over a long period, that under the provisions for collection any authorized strike would entitle them to benefits as long as they were unemployed, and that legally the brotherhoods can not stop the payments.

Hofstadter Group Questions Society

Seeks to Learn if Liberty League Protects Rich Speakeasy Owners.

New York, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—An attempt to discover whether the Liberty League is a group of 25 benevolent law-abiding former saloon keepers or a powerful organization that protects wealthy speakeasy owners from arrest will be made Monday by the Hofstadter legislative committee, investigating New York City affairs.

At the inquiry board's headquarters today it was announced officers of the league would be called to explain their operations at next week's first public hearing. Irving Ben Cooper, associate counseel for the committee, pictured the organization as a State-wide group with numerous "locals," at least one in each borough of the city.

"There seems to be 30 or 35 members in each local, most of them owners of high-class speakeasies," he said. "I am positive we can show that each member received a blue membership card which was considered a badge of immunity by police."

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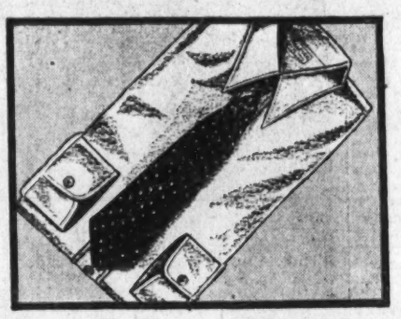

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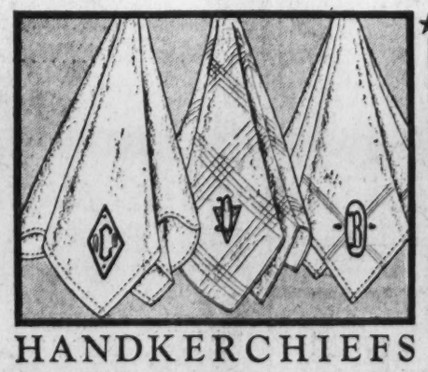

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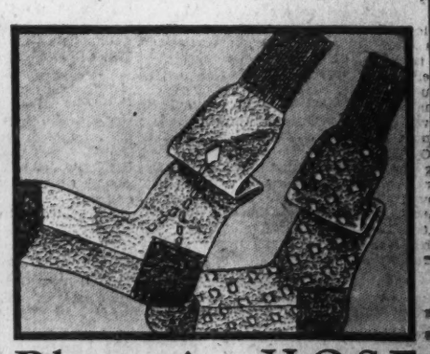

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DIED

ANDREWS—On Saturday, December 12, 1931, at her residence, 310 Fifth street southeast, RUTH E., beloved wife of John Andrews (nee Kolb). Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 14, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

BATEMAN—A special communication of Benjamin B. French Lodge No. 15, F. A. A. M., is hereby called for Monday, December 14, 1931, at 11 a. m., in lodge room No. 1, New Masonic Temple, for the purpose of conducting Masonic burial services for our late brother, WILLIAM W. BATEMAN. By direction of the worshipful master. SIDNEY I. BESSELIEVRE, Secretary.

BESSLING—On Saturday, December 12, 1931, at his residence, 1521 Forty-fourth street northwest, JAMES H., beloved husband of the late Mary L. Bessling and father of E. Norwood Bessling. Funeral from Saffell's chapel, Fifth and H streets northwest, on Monday, December 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

DAVIS—On Saturday, December 12, 1931, at Mount Airy, Md., LAURA A., beloved wife of Charles G. Davis. Funeral from her late residence, Mount Airy, Md., on Monday, December 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Montgomery Chapel Cemetery.

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DIED

CLAMPITT—On Friday, December 11, 1931, at 11:10 p. m., at her residence, 901 Irving street northeast, FLORA J., beloved wife of Allen R. Clampitt and mother of Flora Louise and Gladys Elisabeth Clampitt, in her fortieth year. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DUVALL—On Thursday, December 10, 1931, MAGGIE, daughter of the late Zachariah and Anne Ridout Duvall and aunt of Mrs. Bates M. Stovall and Ogle R. Singleton. Body resting at Joseph Gawler's Sons' chapel, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Funeral services at the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G street northwest, on Monday, December 14, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery.

HERFURTH—Suddenly, at Wheeling, W. Va., CHRISTINE, beloved wife of the late John M. Herfurth. Notice of funeral will be published hereafter.

HODGKINS—On Friday, December 11, 1931, at Georgetown University Hospital, ANNIE A., beloved wife of Harry W. Hodgkins. Remains resting at W. Warren Taitavull's funeral home, Fourteenth street and Spring road northwest. Funeral Monday, December 14, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HOWES—On Saturday, December 12, 1931, at his home, Rockville, Md., JOSEPH W., the beloved husband of Mary E. Howes. Funeral from the fire house of the Rockville Volunteer Fire Department, on Tuesday, December 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

HOOPER—On Saturday, December 12, 1931, WILLIAM E. HOOPER. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

JERNIGAN—On Saturday, December 12, 1931, BERENICE G., the beloved wife of Floyd W. Jernigan. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, December 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

KERSTETTER—On Friday, December 11, 1931, LINDA B., beloved wife of Leo D. Kerstetter and mother of Winfred D. Kerstetter, and daughter of Robert E and Crimore Breeden, and sister of Mrs. Ada Tapponief, Mrs. Grace Canada, and Mrs. Ruth Decker, of Stanley, Va. Funeral from her late residence on Good Luck road, Lanham, Md., on Monday, December 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Service by W. W. Chambers Co.

LEWIS—On Friday, December 11, 1931, at his residence, 3050 Monroe street northeast, FRANK W., beloved husband of Kate Lewis. Funeral from the above address on Monday, December 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Service by W. W. Chambers Co.

LITTLE—On Saturday, December 12, 1931, at her residence, Thirtieth street and Bunker Hill road, Mount Rainier, Md., HATTIE WAGER, beloved wife of the late William G. Little. She is survived by the following children: Harold R., Thomas Melvin, Frank S. and Harriet Coons Little. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, December 14, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McCLURE—On Saturday, December 12, 1931, at her residence, 1528 Spring place northwest, ANITA, daughter of the late Col. Charles McClure and Mrs. Fannie Getty McClure. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, December 14, at 9:30 a. m. Interment at Carlisle, Pa.

MEISTER—On Saturday, December 12, 1931, at his residence, 1332 Four-and-a-half street southwest, HENRY F. MEISTER, sergeant-major of the Twenty-seventh infantry, retired, beloved husband of Louise J. S. Meister (nee Muehlstein). Funeral services from his late residence, on Tuesday, December 15, at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to atend.

MOSS—Suddenly, on Friday, December 11, 1931, at 5:30 p. m., at her residence, 2203 Wyoming avenue northwest, GERTRUDE BLANCHARD, widow of George W. Moss, formerly representative of the Cunard Steamship Lines at Washington, D. C. Services at the residence on Tuesday, December 15, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

OSLER—On Friday, December 11, 1931, at Sandy Spring, Md., LEAH STEER, beloved wife of Wilber F. Osler. Remains resting at the funeral home of Warner E. Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral from Oliver H. Baer funeral home, Philadelphia, Pa., on Monday, December 14, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

REDDEN—Suddenly, on Friday, December 11, 1931, EVELYN M., the beloved daughter of James H. and Helen N. Redden, aged fourteen years. Funeral from her late residence, 4107 Hayes street northeast, on Monday, December 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TAVENNER—On Friday, December 11, 1931, at Emergency Hospital, LENA W. TAVENNER, beloved mother of Mrs. Bessie L. Swartz and sister of Mason Tavenner and Mrs. Duncan Manuel. Funeral from her late residence, 809 Mount Vernon place northwest, on Sunday, December 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TILP—On Friday, December 11, 1931, C. NELSON, beloved son of Charles F. Tilp, of 3743 Thirty-sixth street, Mount Ranier, Md. Funeral services at Oliver B. Jenkins' funeral home, 809 Tenth street northwest, on Monday, December 14, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

VESPER—On Thursday, December 10, 1931, FRANK, beloved husband of Magdalena Vesper. Funeral from his late residence, Rollins avenue, Seat Pleasant, Md., on Monday, December 14, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Margaret's Church, Seat Pleasant, Md., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

WAGNER—On Saturday, December 12, 1931, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Raney, Kensington, Md., ELIZABETH CATHERINE, the beloved wife of the late John A. Wagner. Funeral Monday, December 14, at 2 p. m. from the Baptist Church, Kensington, Md. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

WEBSTER—On Saturday, December 12, 1931, at 10 p. m., at her residence, 742 New Jersey avenue northwest, MARY E., daughter of the late William A. and Catherine Webster. Notice of funeral hereafter.

WILLIAMS—On Friday, December 11, 1931, HONORINE WANGA, wife of the late Thomas Williams and beloved mother of the Rev. Thomas D. and Francis P. Williams, in the eighty-eighth year. Funeral from the residence of her son, Francis P. Williams, 1418 Webster street northwest, on Monday, December 14, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

2 SAVED, 17 MISSING FROM LIQUOR CRAFT

Four of Crew Die in Lifeboat After Coast Guard Attack in Norway.

Oslo, Norway, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Two men, more dead than alive, floated ashore near the fishing village of Maaloey today in a battered and leaking lifeboat. With them were the bodies of four of their comrades, dead from thirst, hunger, and cold.

The landing of the two survivors marked the tragic end of the German trawler Venus, which has used the shadowy paths of the North Sea and the cover of night to deliver cargoes of illicit liquor on the shores of Norway.

Seventeen members of the vessel's crew are either dead or missing.

The two survivors were incoherent, but from their fragmentary statements the authorities were able to piece together the story of the Venus.

Disabled by two well-placed shots from a coast guard vessel, the rum ship went on the rocks and got off only to founder later in 15 fathoms.

On December 1 the Venus put out from Lerwick, Shetland Islands, with almost 5,000 gallons of liquor. Several days ago, after she had succeeded in landing 3,000 gallons on the Norwegian coast, she was found by a coast guard cutter. The cutter fired twenty shots at her, some of them proving effective, but she escaped in the lowering dusk of the early northern night.

Soon afterward she struck the rocks off the Sogne coast north of Bergen. The crew got her off and kept her afloat by pumps only to have her ground again, rip open at the bottom and sink.

The seamen attempted to escape in two boats and on pieces of wreckage. One boat capsized and the six men in it were drowned.

The other lifeboat also capsized. The seven men aboard held on to the bottom and succeeded in righting it and regaining their places—with the exception of the captain, who had broken his arm and was unequal to the strain of holding on.

Four of the remaining six died during the long hours when the boat tossed about the wintry sea. The other two, when they finally were found on the beach at Maaloey, were in pitiful condition. Their tongues were swollen and they were almost dead of hunger.

Eleven of the missing seventeen men were British, the others being Germans and Poles. The captain, whose name was Visnagrotsky, had a home in the Shetlands and was in difficulty once before, police said, in connection with rumrunning.

Alta Vista Home Head Crash Victim

Car Is Struck by Trolley on Georgetown Road; Receives Bruises.

Two persons were injured last night when Miss Mary N. Talmadge, manager of the Baptist Home for Children at Alta Vista, Md., lost control of her car and collided with a street car on Old Georgetown road, near Maple Ridge road.

Miss Talmadge was driving north when a car in front of her slowed suddenly, she told Policeman James S. McAuliffe, of the Bethesda Substation. In an effort to avoid an accident she turned sharply to the right and lost control, her car climbing a small incline into the path of the approaching street car, operated by H. N. Vinson, 4106 Ellicott street northwest.

The auto nearly cleared the track, but was struck on the left rear side by the street car, being badly damaged. Miss Talmade was taken to the office of Dr. Benjamin C. Perry at Bethesda and treated for abrasions on the forehead and a hand and severe shock, with possibility of more serious injury. Donald Clark, a younthful passenger, was cut on the face and hand. Both later were removed to the Baptist Home.

Postoffice Moved To New Structure

Alexandria Patrons to Be Served From $240,000 Building Tuesday.

The work of moving into the new city postoffice in Alexandria is now under way, and beginning Tuesday morning all postoffice business will be conducted from there, the upper floors will not, however, be completed before January 15.

The new postoffice is situated on the southeast corner of Washington and Prince streets and cost approximately $240,000. It is modern in every detail and of colonial type brick and limestone trimmings. It is three stories high, with a frontage of 88 feet on Washington street and a depth of 162 feet on Prince street. In the rear, on St. Asaph street, is the loading platform.

The building when completed will contain the postoffice, inspector, United States court, United States marshal, United States attorney, United States customs, collector of internal revenue, and the internal revenue agent.

TWO LIVES LOST IN HOTEL FIRE

Fire swept through the Franklin Hotel yesterday and took a toll of two lives. Several were injured. (Inset) Charles A. Bouk, of Seattle, Wash., a "bonus petition marcher," who unsuccessfully attempted to rescue one of the men who was burned to death.

2 PERSONS PERISH, 7 INJURED IN BLAZE AT HOTEL ON AVENUE

Continued from Page 1.

street northeast, No. 3 Engine Company, overcome by smoke.

Virginia Green, cut by flying glass.

Virginia Shahipozian, 20 years old, hand cut when she turned in a fire alarm.

Three attempts to rescue Conley were defeated by the smoke and flames. James Milbourne, 22 years old, of Herndon, Va., who lived in an adjoining room, was aroused by the heat and smoke. Passing through Conley's room, he tried to awaken him, but the man could not be aroused. Other attempts were made by Charles A. Bouk, of Seattle, Wash., a "bonus petition marcher," and by firemen.

One Body in Bathroom.

Conley's body was found huddled in a bed on the fourth floor of the building. Young's charred body was found in a bathroom on the same floor.

Milbourn was forced to leave the building without dressing himself. He escaped by means of a fire escape. Once to the street, a citizen threw a topcoat about him. An unidentified woman, about 30 years old, left by means of the fire escape, clad only in negligee.

Capt. Galpin was leading his men in fighting a blaze on the third floor when he collapsed from smoke inhalation. He was carried to safety by Lieut. I. W. Lusky, of No. 2 Engine Company. After treatment by doctors, he returned to duty.

Virginia Shahipozian, sister-in-law of George Avadikian, owner of the hotel, was with Mrs. Avadikian and her 18-month-old son, Rupen, in the lower floor of the building when someone shouted "Fire." Mrs. Avadikian fled with the child while the younger woman sent in an alarm.

Spread to Staircase.

The flames spread from the linen closet to a staircase on the fourth floor, burning the wooden stairway and trapping the occupants of the two upper floors. Milbourn, awakened by the smoke and heat, sought to flee down the stairs, but was driven back.

"I ran to the back of the hotel," Milbourn said, I saw a man lying in a bed in a rear room. I shook him several times and called to him. He sat up in the bed and said, 'Huh.' The smoke was so heavy I had to leave. I climbed out a window and down the fire escape. I didn't have any clothes on. I lost a suit I bought Friday night. I just came into town for a job."

Goes Up Fire Escape.

Bouk, who was standing near the Salvation Army Building on C street, clambered up the fire escape when he saw smoke coming from the windows. The woman in negligee passed him as he climbed toward the upper stories.

Kicking in a window, he could see the form of a man on a bed in a small room. He shouted to arouse him, he said, but the figure never moved. Bouk then tried to enter the building, but the heat and dense smoke drove him back to the fire escape.

An attempt to enter by another window failed. When firemen arrived he aided them in dragging hose to the room. Rescue squad members brought the body of the man, later identified as Conley, from the room.

Aids Injured Firemen.

Later Bouk assisted in aiding firemen injured by flying glass. Bouk is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post in Seattle and is usually employed in logging camps in the Northwest, but is now unemployed. He joined the trek of former service men to the Capital on the "full bonus march."

For a time the blaze threatened to spread to other buildings nearby, among which is the historic Metropolitan Hotel. At the time of the fire, Avadikian said, 4 roomers were registered at the hotel. Only a few were in their rooms when the flames broke out, he said.

After a fight of a half hour the fire was under control. Less than an hour and a half after its discovery it was extinguished.

Yuletide Presents Held By Stores on Deposits

Thousands of Christmas presents, on which deposits have been made, are waiting in Washington stores to be called for or delivered, it was learned yesterday from Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

A check-up by Mr. Shaw has revealed that the number of "lay-away orders" in local stores this year has materially exceeded any previous record. This is believed due to the unusual volume of early season buying. Most of the lay-away gifts are toys. This is made necessary by the importance of preserving the Santa Claus tradition, it is pointed out.

WET BLOC IN HOUSE FACES PARTY SPLIT

Republicans See Added Support in Forming Own Group.

(Associated Press.)

Unity of purpose and party differences were side by side in the opening stages of the House wet bloc's move for a prohibition vote this session.

While in virtual agreement that beer and resubmission of the eighteenth amendment should be supported by all antiprohibitionists, signs appeared of a political split in this group. Its past efforts have been nonpartisan.

After a week of hurried and informal conferences, the threatened rupture came into the open yesterday with a meeting of seven Republicans to discuss the advantages of a wet group composed of their party members only. Final decision was postponed until another meeting, but it was learned those attending felt greater strength could be mustered to their cause if Republicans met in one organization and the Democrats in another.

The nonpartisan House wet bloc has been headed by Representative Linthicum, of Maryland, a Democrat. Some Republicans believe more of their party would join if they served under Republican leadership. This group included Representatives Britten, Illinois; LaGuardia, New York; Beck, Pennsylvania; Bolton and Hess, Ohio; Stafford, of Wisconsin, and Dyer, of Missouri.

Mr. Linthicum has been planning another nonpartisan organization this session. Letters have been addressed to all members inviting them to join.

Prohibition arrests throughout the country in November dropped 401 from the previous month, totaling 5,355. Since July 1, 32,202 arrests have been made.

The monthly figures on enforcement of the dry laws were made public yesterday by Amos W. W. Woodcock, director of prohibition. They showed 3,920 of the arrests made by Federal agents last month were prosecuted in State courts and 1,023 in Federal courts. Of the total arrested, 5,100 were held for trial.

Mr. Woodcock said fines imposed in 782 cases prosecuted in State courts totaled $110,317, and in 4,130 Federal cases amounted to $796,510. Since July 1, State courts have fined 4,309 persons a total of $581,356, and Federal courts 14,296 persons a total of $2,479,647. In the same period 1,911 State jail sentences have been imposed, and 14,695 Federal jail sentences have been pronounced.

The dry forces obtained 801 injunctions under the prohibition laws in November, seized 972 automobiles and boats, raided 1,892 stills, 1,273 beer fermenters, and seized 320,387 gallons of beer, 125,835 gallons of spirits and 37,891 gallons of wine.

Wider Court of Claims Jurisdiction Advocated

Legislation to widen the jurisdiction of the Court of Claims was recommended by Frederick D. Faust, prominent Capital attorney and former Assistant Attorney General, in an address yesterday before the Barristers Club of Washington at a luncheon meeting at the Cosmos Club.

Mr. Faust explained that the proposed law would include tort cases against the Government in the jurisdiction of the Court of Claims. This, he pointed out, would eliminate special bills of relief in Congress which, he said, needlessly clutter up its legislative program. Mr. Faust was introduced by David A. Pine, president of the club.

Deer's Neck Is Broken In Front Yard of House

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 12.—The Roush family here secured its deer today without going hunting.

A fine doe, weighing 150 pounds, apparently chased by dogs and at sea as to direction, appeared in the Roush front yard and in trying to hurdle a wire fence, fell and broke its neck.

Edward Roush cut its throat. Officials held the deer came to death legally, gave the meat to the Roush family which in turn donated it to local hospitals.

It is the first deer reported in this county this season. It apparently had been chased from the mountains west of here. Its hoofs had been worn smooth apparently from repeated running.

LIPSTICKS BARRED FROM INGE UTOPIA

Idle Rich Would Be Forced to Wear "Ignominious Badge" on Clothes.

London (A.P.).—Face paint, scarlet lips and dyed hair would be forbidden as esthetically offensive in a Utopia suggested by Dean Inge, sometimes called England's "Gloomy Dean," in a radio broadcast on the subject "What I Would Do With the World."

One of the first reforms, he said, would be to nominate a committee to revise the dress of men and women.

The women's problem was not so pressing, he said, but with the men it seemed to him something like the old Greek dress with an "ignominious badge" for the "idle rich" should be designed.

He said he believed most of the world's problems could be solved by a league of nations along the lines of the British Empire.

"My two hopeful and helpful examples of a league of nations from history are both the work of Anglo-Saxons," he said. "They are the American Federal Republic, inhabited by every nation under heaven, and the British Commonwealth of Nations.

"There you have two leagues of nations in being. The Americans had the easier task and they once had a civil war, but theirs is a marvelous achievement, full of encouragement for the future. Our great experiment is still insecure, but it is by far the biggest thing in the way of a league that has yet been attempted."

Dean Inge said that as "dictator" he should be obliged to take very drastic steps to disarm Russia as "otherwise the civilization of Europe and Asia may be destroyed by a new series of Tartar invasions like those of Genghiz Khan and Timur."

Havenner Is Selected As Trustee of Library

Dr. George C. Havenner, executive vice president of the District Bicentennial Commission and president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, was named a trustee of the Public Library yesterday by the District Commissioners.

Dr. Havenner succeeds John B. Larner, who died some time ago. The post carries no salary.

Nevada Fishermen Happy.

Elko, Nev. (U.P.).—Fishing is going to be good here next season if all the 300,000 fish planted here this fall grow to maturity, Game Warden Middleton says.

LATIN BANKERS URGE BALANCED BUDGETS

Five Nations Represented in Peruvian Conference Given Financial Advice.

Lima, Peru, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Bankers of five South American countries closed a west coast financial conference today with a recommendation that their governments balance their budgets.

The delegates, representing the central banks of Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador, Chile, and Colombia, also decided to ask their governments to refrain from borrowing from the banks and thus avoid inflation of currency. They agreed to do their utmost to continue payments on foreign debts.

Provision was made for further sessions of the conference, which will meet next in 1933, when its scope is expected to be enlarged to include other central banks as well as conversion and rediscount organizations.

The session just ending discussed conditions arising out of the general financial situation. Such subjects as the effect of the pound sterling's decline on countries having a gold standard, especially Bolivia, and control of international exchange were discussed. The delegates from Peru and Ecuador were opposed to control of foreign exchange, while those from Colombia, Bolivia, and Chile said results of control measures in their countries had not yet been sufficiently determined to make a definite opinion possible.

A motion of appreciation for the "cordial and efficient help" of Prof. Edwin W. Kemmerer, American financial expert and a delegation from the New York Federal Reserve Bank, was adopted.

Mexico Releases U. S. Citizens.

Mexico City, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Eugene M. Shirley, of New York and Dallas, Tex. and Charles E. Pouliot, of Quebec, who were held in connection with an investigation of treasure hunt activities, were ordered released from custody today. They had been reported selling shares in a company which would seek to recover $3,000,000 from the ship Golden Gate, which sank near Manzanilla, Mexico, in 1862.

Chileans Protest Nitrate Combine.

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Demonstrations in protest against the Cosach nitrate combine took place in a number of cities today as it became known that President Montero had virtually decided to continue the organization. The demonstrators demanded that the government dissolve Cosach and rid the country of "foreign control."

Credits Espanol May Reopen.

Mexico City, Dec. 12 (U.P.).—The Boletin Financeiro says that the Spanish bank, Credito Espanol, which closed August 3, probably will reopen for business January 4 under a creditors' agreement whereby the bank will pay obligations.

Reds Deny Argentine Charge.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Iuyamtorg, Soviet trading agency, denied today a charge that it had sought to defraud the Argentine treasury by listing 5,800 hectoliters of imported fine salt as raw salt, on which the duty is lower.

Ortiz Rubio Has High Fever.

Mexico City, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—President Pascual Ortiz Rubio was ordered to bed by his doctors today and all his engagements were canceled. The physicians said he had a high fever.

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	From		From
Gold Birthstone Rings	$10.00	3-pc. Sterling Toilet Sets	$16.50
Sterling Cigarette Cases	10.00	6 Sterling Sherbert Cups	20.00
Gold Pen Knives	5.00	Sterling Goblets	5.00
Gold Watch Chains	5.00	Sterling Compotes	5.00
Leather Bill Folds	3.50	Sterling Candlesticks	5.00
Hamilton Strap Watches	50.00	Sterling Fruit Bowls	10.00
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The terms of Morris Plan Loans are simple and practical—it is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank to borrow.

For each $120 borrowed you agree to deposit $10 a month in an account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.

Amt. of Note	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10
$180	$15
$240	$20
$300	$25
$360	$30
$540	$45
$1,200	$100
$6,000	$500

Loans are passed on within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.

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Robes

Silk brocaded ..... $15 to $50
Full silk lined $10.00
Striped Flannel ..... $7.50 to $15

Cravats

New silk and worsted $1.00
Striped and figured silks $1.50
Imported Neckwear ..... $2 to $6

Mufflers

Imported figured silks ..... $3.50 to $10
Colorful woolens $2.50

Handkerchiefs

Fine Linen, initialed, 3 in box $1.00
French Imported, fancy, each $1.00

Fine Linen, Initialed Handkerchiefs (Six in Box) $1.50

Historical Cravats $2.50

Woven Madras Shirts (2 Collars to Match) $2.50

Hose

Silk Half Hose ..... 50c to $3.50
Woolen Half Hose ..... 75c to $3.00

Shirts

Preshrunk White Broadcloth $1.85
Preshrunk White Broadcloth $2.85

Pajamas

Silk, new designs $10 to $15

Plain and Figured From $1.85

Sweaters

Woolen Sweater Coats $7.50 and $15

Pullover Sweaters From $6

Suede Jackets From $8.50

Gloves

Special PIGSKIN $2.95

Fownes Mocha Gloves $3.50

Fownes Fleece Lined $4.50

Formalwear

FULL DRESS, silk lined $50
TUXEDOS, silk lined .. $35
Black Dress Vests $5.00
White Dress Vests .. $7.50
Dress Shirts $2.50
DOBBS Opera Hats . $18.00

House Jackets

Velvet, silk lined $25

Cocktail Jackets $10

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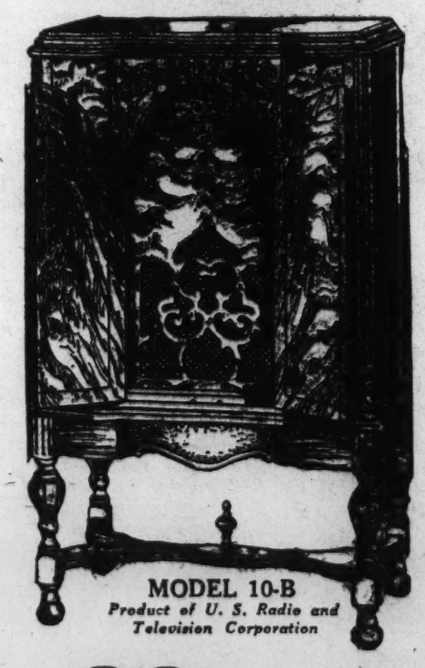

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PASTOR GIVEN LIFE AS SLAYER OF SON

Georgia Jury's Plea Bars Death Sentence for Insurance Killer.

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—The Rev. J. M. Williams, former Rochelle, Ga., minister, was sentenced to life in prison today after a jury had found him guilty of murdering his sailor son for $2,500 insurance.

Sitting with his weeping family, Williams repeated his protestations of innocence. His attorneys announced a motion for new trial would be filed Monday. The sentence was mandatory under the verdict which recommended mercy.

The insurance money, which officers said Williams needed to cover cotton market losses, was the only motive for the killing advanced by the prosecution.

The son, Raiford Grady Williams, was found shot to death in a lumber mill yard near here late in August. He was killed as he was about to return to his post in New York as a Navy pharmacist's mate after a furlough at his father's home.

The elder Williams was arrested September 6 at Rochelle as he made preparations for services at his church. He resigned from the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church South shortly afterward.

The father had obtained a special furlough for his 19-year-old son to visit a sister, reported ill in Rochelle. Evidence was largely circumstantial. Prosecutors produced testimony that the tires on Williams' automobile corresponded with tracks near the body. Maurice O'Neil, New Orleans ballistics expert, testified the bullets that killed young Williams bore markings similar to those made by a pistol which other witnesses said Williams had borrowed.

This was his second trial. Another jury disagreed last August and a mistrial was declared.

The son's young widow, a resident of Kittery, Me., was a spectator at the trial.

30 Communists Held For Berlin Agitation

Berlin, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Thirty Communists were arrested tonight in groups of two and three in different parts of Berlin for attempting street demonstrations contrary to the holiday political truce decreed by the government.

No one was hurt.

Hagerstown May Open Lake to Young Anglers

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Five thousand sunfish, of the 25,000 game fish received by the Hagerstown chapter of the Izaak Walton League, have just been placed in the City Park lake.

Members of the park commission have had under consideration for some months the opening of the park lake to children one day a week for fishing during the season. The plan would permit only children under fishing license age to fish in the lake.

Hospitals of Mrs. Rogers Have Cost $50,000,000

Bay State Representative Indefatigable in Work for Veterans.

By SUE McNAMARA.
(Associated Press.)

Though small and feminine-looking, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican, of Massachusetts, has power to move blocks of granite and troops of soldiers—and does.

This black-gowned woman with the alert brown eyes and the string of pearls round her throat is responsible for the first granite-built postoffice in her State.

They used to build them of Indiana limestone—but there's a lot of granite in Massachusetts.

Bugles at Camp Devens sound a triumphant note, too, since the camp was made a permanent post through Representative Rogers' efforts.

She sponsored three hospital construction bills carrying combined appropriations of more than $50,000,000.

In addition to being a member of Congress, she has been since 1922 personal representative for disabled veterans.

Business and veterans are her pet interests.

"Sometimes one needs nursing as badly as the other," she said. "That's why I am so interested in trade commissions.

"Industry gets sick, and measures for getting it well must be applied just as in the case of sick soldiers.

"Even as a little girl I liked to take care of people. Now that I'm in Congress I take an intense interest in trying to remedy business conditions."

Representative Rogers probably has made more speeches in the House than any other woman in Congress.

Sometimes she prepares speeches which she never makes. Sometimes she leaps to her feet and speaks to the point extemporaneously.

She has little time for anything outside her business duties. She keeps three secretaries hard at work.

Flying is her favorite diversion.

Last summer she flew 7,000 miles and visited 41 veterans' hospitals in 26 States. She pays her own expenses on these trips.

Mrs. Rogers was elected to Congress in 1925 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her husband, the late Representative John Jacob Rogers. She always has been re-elected.

EDITH NOURSE ROGERS.

Historical Society Plans Celebration

Centennial of Virginia Organization Will Be Observed Dec. 29.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—The centennial of the organization of the Virginia Historical Society will be celebrated here December 29 at exercises to be held in the old hall of the House of Delegates in the Capitol, with Dr. Charles M. Andrews, of Yale University, well known historian, as principal speaker.

The speaker will be introduced by Gov. Pollard. The public is invited.

The society was organized December 29, 1831, at a meeting in the same hall. In the event the old hall is not available on that day, due to work now in progress of erecting a statue of Robert E. Lee at the spot where he stood to accept his commission as commander of the Confederate armies, the meeting will be moved to the new hall of the House.

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PRESENT LOW PRICES

6 Teaspoons	$5.50	1 Butter Knife	$2.00
6 Salad Forks	7.50	1 Sugar Spoon	1.50
6 Knives, medium	12.50	1 Lemon Fork	.75
6 Forks, medium	12.50	1 Sauce Ladle	.75
6 Butter Spreaders	7.00	1 Jelly Server	2.00
6 Dessert Spoons	10.50	1 Cake Server	3.00
6 Oyster Forks	5.50	1 Hot Cake Server	4.00
6 Cream Soup Spoons	10.50	2-Pc. Steak Set	4.50

Ask for Complete Price List

32 Pieces of Stieff Sterling
6 Teaspoons, 6 Salad Forks, 6 Knives, 6 Forks, 6 Cream Soup Spoons, 1 Butter Knife, 1 Sugar Spoon $52

A DEPOSIT RESERVES ANY SELECTION

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December 13 — *BOSTONIAN SHOES* — *Stetson Hats*

No Further Reduction!

This is a fair warning to our patrons. There will be no January "sales" of these St. Albans suits and overcoats for a single penny less than $25.

Final price reductions have been made at the very beginning of the cold season.

Buy now! You need the clothing. Nothing is to be gained by waiting. You'll lose weeks of comfort and then find smaller stocks from which to select.

St. Albans
$45 Suits
Two Trousers
$25

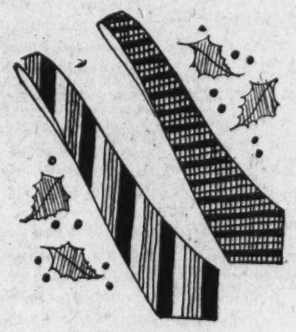
Every garment is fitted by a master fitter and alterations are made by experienced tailors . . . without extra charge.

Our $45
Overcoats
Of Camel Hair
$25

Light enough in weight for Spring or Fall, and warm enough for comfort in the coldest days of Winter.

Gifts for Men From a Man's Shop

Our Xmas Gift Certificates solve the gift problem for the woman who does not wish to make selections



Neckwear
$1.00—*Six for* $5.50
$1.50—*Six for* $8.50
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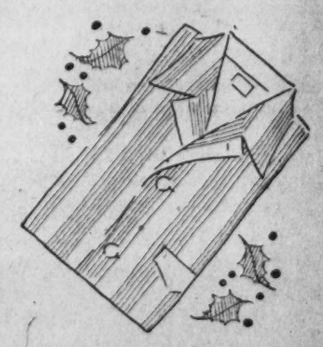
Heavy silks and satins from Italy, Austria and Switzerland. New patterns, both bold and conservative, in exquisite colorings and the variety is simply endless.

Perrin's $5 Pigskin Gloves
$3.75
All perfect skins without scars or blemishes. Either the slip-on or button and clasp styles.

St. Albans All Wool Flannel Robes
Women will recognize the great value in the quality of the flannel and its careful tailoring. They're in the new two-toned stripes and have a broad sash.
$5.95

St. Albans Pre-Shrunk Broadcloth Shirts
$1.55
3 for $4.50
We guarantee to replace any shirt that shows shrinkage. Plain white style has either neckband or attached collar. Those in shades of blue, tan, green, gray or bamboo are fashioned only with attached collar. Monogram initials free.

St. Albans Dress Sets
For Evening Wear
Links and Studs
$1.95
Links, Studs and Vest Buttons
$2.95
Guaranteed Indefinitely.



St. Albans $3.50 Broadcloth Pajamas
$1.75
Imported broadcloth, thoroughly pre-shrunk. All sizes styled with collars. Large variety of plain colors. All edges piped in a contrasting color that harmonizes perfectly. Monogram initials free.

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only.	Daily Only.
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Sunday, December 13, 1931.

AMERICA BALKS.

In his appeal to Congress to act promptly upon his proposals for domestic relief President Hoover is supported by the country. An urgent demand is made from every quarter that Congress postpone partisanship and cooperate whole-heartedly with the President in pushing through the measures that will restore business activity.

In his appeal for the relief of foreign debtors President Hoover meets immediate and determined opposition from all quarters. There is no partisanship in the refusal of Congress to cooperate with the President in the further scaling down of war debts.

The reason why the country supports the President in his program for domestic economic relief is that everybody knows what is wanting and that Mr. Hoover's plans, if adopted, will meet the emergency. Congress may make changes in detail, but it seems certain that the principles will be approved.

The reason why the country opposes the President's appeal for the relief of foreign debtors is that nobody knows exactly how much has already been siphoned from the United States to debtors that are now pleading poverty while expending enormous sums on war preparations. There is a general feeling that the people of the United States have been swindled out of hundreds of millions of dollars, principally by Germany, acting through unscrupulous bankers who made millions by floating off bonds that are now becoming worthless.

Last year the agent general for reparations, S. Parker Gilbert, an American, officially reported that Germany need not go bankrupt, and that if the budget was not balanced it was Germany's deliberate fault. Germany now proclaims its inability to pay reparations or debts to American bondholders. Having borrowed all the money available, Germany now coolly demands that her creditors shall lend her more or lose what they have already lent. The money borrowed from Americans went partly to pay reparations, partly to Soviet Russia at higher rates of interest, and partly to rehabilitate German industry. Germany is now selling more goods abroad than the United States is selling.

Britishers loaned to Germany about $600,000,000, some of which was borrowed from Americans at lower rates of interest. Now Britain is in a jam, and must raise more adulterated pounds sterling with which to meet foreign obligations, including the debt to the United States. Secretary Mellon's name is attached to a moving appeal in behalf of Great Britain, in which the astounding statement is made that because of the depreciation in sterling the British government will be compelled to pay, "not the obligation as established by our debt commission, but an amount considerably in excess of such obligation."

If Britain continues to pay in American dollars, as agreed, the foregoing statement is manifestly untrue and misleading. The obligation remains exactly the same, whatever the pound sterling may be worth.

The scaling down of the debt to conform to the depreciation in the pound would be equivalent to adulterating the United States gold dollar at the expense of American taxpayers. Since it is by no fault of Americans that the pound sterling has fallen in value, it is not their duty to make sterling good by contributing their gold dollars.

Mr. Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, assured the House of Commons on Thursday that all British foreign obligations could and would be met. Hence the statement issued in Mr. Mellon's name does not appear to be warranted.

All of the governments owing money to the United States are spending large sums on war equipment. Even Germany is building war vessels. Great Britain continues to add vessels to a navy that is already the most powerful in the world and twice as strong as any two European navies. France, declaring that it can not concede anything to relieve Germany unless the United States cuts down the French debt, is expending ten times more for war purposes than the amount of the installments upon the debt to America.

The Senate inquiry into the operations of international bankers is about to throw a flood of light upon the situation. This inquiry should be thorough and merciless. The income-tax returns of banking corporations and individuals should be compared with the information to be demanded by the committee concerning the commissions and profits obtained in floating off foreign bond issues amounting to $15,000,000,000. The present value of these bonds held by American citizens is not over 50 per cent of the face value.

The stupendous sums lost by Americans who invested in foreign bonds have helped to create and intensify the depression that has robbed millions of employment.

These bonds were sold by bankers who in many cases acted as "fiscal agents" for foreign governments. To all intents and purposes the bankers were foreigners who were not concerned with the integrity or stability of American industry. In order to stave off the inevitable crash some of these bankers recently urged the abolition of the American protective tariff, so that foreign countries could swamp the American market with their cheap goods and thus deprive more workers of employment.

Americans refuse to assume further responsibility for Europe, in view of the enormous sums already lost and in view of the refusal of European debtors to cut down war expenditures as a means of paying their just debts.

FIREARMS IN PRISONS.

The most striking thing about the outbreak at Leavenworth is that the list of casualties is so small. Warden Thomas B. White apparently escaped with a wound that is not dangerous. Slight wounds were sustained by two members of the posse that pursued the desperadoes. Three of the convicts took their own lives or were killed by one of their number, and a fourth was wounded. Leavenworth is fortunate to have passed through such an ordeal without a greater loss of life and property.

When seven armed men captured the warden and the guards at the main gates a general riot might have been expected. But apparently the seven desperate criminals were interested only in their own escape. What might have happened if they had laid more general plans? These men were virtually insane with the desire to escape. They were gambling their lives against freedom, with heavy odds against them. No act of violence that might have aided them was left uncommitted. Warden White escaped with his life as a result of bungling on their part.

The direct cause of this and most other prison outbreaks in recent years was the possession of firearms by desperate convicts. When these felons appeared at the gates of the penitentiary they were armed with revolvers, a shotgun, a rifle and considerable ammunition. Where did they obtain such weapons within the confines of a Federal prison? So long as desperadoes behind prison bars are able to arm themselves riots and outbreaks will continue. If prison authorities can not prevent the smuggling of shotguns and rifles into their institutions they can not expect to maintain effective discipline.

Sanford Bates, director of Federal prisons, has gone to Leavenworth to investigate this affair. His inquiry will be incomplete unless he is able to determine the source of the weapons that the prisoners used. American penal institutions as a whole are too careless in allowing prisoners to arm themselves. Authorities might well direct a major portion of their attention to this problem until the loopholes through which weapons are smuggled into prisons are discovered.

RACKETEERS ON THE RUN.

Chicago's underworld has suffered a number of shocks in the last few months. The most conspicuous is, of course, the conviction of Al Capone. If Capone were to return to his former life, his power might be restored, but if he is made to serve even the minimum seven years of his sentence in Leavenworth, his hold will be broken. He may choose his successors, but when he comes out of prison he will find it difficult to displace them.

The United States attorney who prosecuted Capone said: "If we can land Al Capone, we can land anyone." This belief is beginning to be felt in the underworld. Within the last six months Federal prosecutions have cost the Capone gang at least $500,000 in cash. Government agents have, furthermore, been uncovering and destroying distilleries that are expensive to replace.

Last January the Association of Commerce organized the "Secret Six" to fight the underworld. The names of the six are unknown to outsiders, yet they have their own secret service and have done much to spread terror among gangsters and racketeers.

One of the most formidable elements in the movement is Police Commissioner Allman, installed by Mayor Cermak. Under previous commissioners Capt. Allman was sent out when they wanted a district cleaned up. He invariably made such districts unprofitable territory for racketeering. He established the reputation of being one of the most upright yet "hard-boiled" men in the department. It may not be possible for a chief to make the whole department honest, yet there is no doubt that he can make it easier for members of the force to be honest if they are so inclined. The example of integrity will do much to wipe out corruption even without use of force.

These organized movements against the lawless element of Chicago have made the career of the gangster harder and less alluring. Gang rule can exist only with the tolerance and often the indirect cooperation of the great number who consider themselves law-abiding citizens. When the people are fully aroused to their responsibility gangster rule will end.

RAILWAY WAGES.

Reduction of railway wages may be regarded as certain as a result of action taken by the 1,500 general chairmen of the standard railway unions at their Chicago meeting. The brotherhoods have not definitely agreed to accept lower pay, but their willingness to negotiate on the subject indicates recognition that moderate wage cuts are justified. No doubt they consider adjustments inevitable under any circumstances, and are trying to secure whatever concessions may be obtained in return for an amicable settlement.

The unions have manifested a remarkable spirit of cooperation. They are willing to sit around the council table with railway executives and reason out their problems together. Instead of entering into negotiations with their employers and then submitting the results to union members for ratification, the brotherhood leaders suggest a plenary session in which both the managements and the labor organizations will be fully authorized to reach a binding agreement. If these recommendations are accepted it will be an innovation in railway labor practices.

In spite of this manifest willingness to cooperate, however, there is a wide divergence of views between the unions and the railway executives. The unions insist on connecting wage reductions with unemployment relief and the stabilization of railway work. At a previous conference of railway executives and labor chiefs the former were not authorized to discuss stabilization measures. That is an extremely difficult question for the railroads at present, because their earnings are at a minimum and many are unable to meet their obligations. It has been necessary for all roads to trim down their forces, thus causing widespread unemployment among railroad men. The problem of how relief for the railroads as well as for the unemployed and funds for the stabilization of employment can be extracted from a 10 per cent reduction in wages is a dilemma that will not be solved easily.

Nevertheless, the fact that the problem is being approached from the standpoint of mutual interest is of far-reaching importance. A few years ago a similar situation might have precipitated Nation-wide strikes and recriminations. No arbitrary action in the present case is anticipated. If the union membership and the railway executives consent to a plenary council both sides will doubtless be prepared to make concessions. And if the problem can not satisfactorily be met in that way the carriers have recourse to the mediation machinery set up by the railway labor act.

The Lenz-Culbertson bridge game reminds us of politics. The winner and loser both continue to believe that they have the best system.

—Ohio State Journal.

Lesson Number One.

SOVIET MENACE TO AMERICAN TRADE

By Senator TASKER L. ODDIE, of Nevada.

The Soviet foreign trade monopoly is becoming an increasing menace to American industry and trade, and in contributing to the low commodity price levels is delaying the world's recovery from this period of acute depression.

Early in the history of the Soviet the Council of the People's Commissars issued a decree providing for a comprehensive system of prohibitions and licenses for the centralized control of foreign trade. The entire foreign trade of the Soviet was nationalized on April 23, 1918, when a decree was issued providing that all transactions with foreign trading organizations were thenceforth to be concluded "in the name of the republic and by bodies specially commissioned for the purpose."

Following the adoption of the so-called new economic policy, a decree was issued on March 13, 1922, which provided that various economic organizations could carry on export and import transactions subject to the continued strict control of the commissariat for foreign trade. In no way did this decree permitting a more elastic decentralization lessen the power of Soviet monopoly in foreign trade. On the contrary, since 1917 the Soviet monopoly of its foreign trade has become increasingly stronger and is today a still greater factor in undermining American industry.

The people of this country should know that such a monopoly of trade as the Soviet has created and is now operating would be illegal under the antitrust laws of the United States, and yet this insidious monopoly is permitted to compete on equal terms with American producers in our domestic markets.

Why, therefore, should Americans conduct business with the Soviet monopoly either through the sale of material produced in this country or in the purchase of Soviet products? The conduct of such business is building up the Soviet trade monopoly which is becoming an ever stronger weapon for the Communists to use in undermining American industry and trade and increasing unemployment in the United States.

Under the Soviet system of forced labor and inflated currency the cost of producing articles for export in Russia is practically nothing, so that if products exported to foreign markets are sold for anything above the cost of freight and the foreign tariff, they result in a net gold profit to the Soviet. Under such a system of monopoly and production the Soviet can cut prices to such low levels as to obtain business anywhere in the world, regardless of competition. Consequently, dumping of Soviet products on the world's markets at such artificially low prices has contributed and is contributing in no small degree to the lowering of world prices.

As the economic breakdown occurring within the U. S. S. R. becomes more serious, it also becomes more urgent that the Soviet dump its commodities on the world's markets, regardless of price, in order to acquire gold to finance its imports, upon which the success of the so-called five-year plan so greatly depends. World economic depression has, therefore, been accentuated and is now being accelerated by Soviet dumping. The adverse effects of Soviet dumping are also accountable for a great deal of the unemployment in this country.

For every shipload of logs produced in Soviet Russia entering the United States the amount of American labor used to produce the same number of logs in this country is forced out of employment. For every ton of coal shipped from Soviet Russia to New England the labor to produce that ton of coal in the mines of the United States is rendered idle. The American match industry is operating on a more restricted basis because of the importation into the United States of Soviet matches at prices below the cost of American production, thereby creating additional unemployment in this country.

For more than a year the Soviet foreign trade monopoly has been exporting manganese ore into the United States at prices far below its cost of production in this country, and the industry has been practically shut down during this entire period. Were this importation of Soviet manganese ore stopped, the American industry would find a domestic market available to it and American labor now unemployed, to the number of at least 50,000, could be put to work.

So long as Soviet products are permitted to enter the United States, all of the measures which have been or may be employed to lessen unemployment would seem to be ineffective. It is fundamentally necessary, therefore, that the importation of Soviet products be prohibited from entering the United States at the earliest possible date.

Not only is it the objective of the Soviet foreign trade monopoly to lessen world prices, accelerate world economic depression and create world-wide unemployment, but it is also a fundamental objective to set up and establish world monopolies of individual commodities. The Soviet is selling manganese ore at prices below the cost of production in a number of countries and is thereby replacing markets which are ordinarily available to ores produced in other countries.

It is obvious, therefore, that by this method the Soviet is becoming more strongly entrenched in a monopoly of the manganese market. It is undesirable from a national standpoint for the Soviet to be permitted to develop a world monopoly in any commodity, but in the case of manganese ore our national safety is also threatened, as manganese is one of the principal metals upon which this country would have to depend in the event of need for national defense. To permit the Russian manganese monopoly to prevent the development of the manganese industry in the United States is decidedly opposed to the public interest.

In order fully to safeguard the national interests and for the protection of American industry and labor, I expect to urge the consideration and enactment of the bill which I have introduced to prohibit the importation of Soviet products into the United States.

GREAT BRITAIN'S POLAR EXPEDITION

From the London Times.

Great Britain's share in next year's celebration of the jubilee of the Polar Year will mean the isolation of a small party of scientific observers for about a year at a station in the north of Canada. During those winter months they will have no contact with the outside world. They are unlikely even to be in wireless communication. Their only transport will be dog sledges and their only chance of getting fresh food will depend on the success with which they can use the snow and ice for the purpose of refrigeration.

The party will go to their lonely post on the most northerly arm of the Great Slave Lake as soon as the ice breaks up at the end of June. They will reach the settlement of Fort Rae in time to make preparations and do some bartering with the Indians before the winter settles down again on this wild country and the Indians go off once more on the trail for the pelts by which they make a living. Some of them may drift back to the settlement again toward Christmas-time and may have moose and caribou flesh to barter for flour or implements. If that can be kept fresh by burying it in the snow the party's rations will be the more varied and nutritious, but if the cold storage is unsatisfactory they will have to content themselves with tinned goods. They will be living in an Indian reserve and will therefore not be at liberty to shoot the only animals which might serve as food.

This settlement is little farther north than the Shetlands, yet it is one of the coldest places in the world. In the winter it is not unusual to find from 100 to 110 degrees of frost. Fort Rae is a very primitive settlement. It consists of a Hudson's Bay trader, one rival trader who is an Assyrian and another who is a Russian, one Canadian mounted policeman, and a Roman Catholic missionary. It is open to the rest of the world for about six weeks from the beginning of July, and even then it can not be reached by any regular transport service.

POST HASTE.

If Speaker Garner finds wooden gavels futile in the first week, nothing short of a bass drum, or a fire siren, will drown the House din by next month.

If the radio invades Congress so that speeches could be made to voters, could speech-making ever be stopped long enough to take a vote?

The weekly inconsistency prize again goes to the statesmen who find England getting rich from depreciated currency and China impoverished for the same reason.

Second money in the discordance contest is awarded King Carol of Roumania for consistent inconsistency.

Secretary Hurley's recent personal investigation should enable him to help Congress devise some means of securing American independence from the Philippines.

These repeated reports from New Mexico of regions snow bound without fuel indicate that some charitable institution should distribute calendars so that the approach of winter might be known in advance.

You might as well reconcile yourself to the inevitable. The favorite indoor sport on Capitol Hill will now be panning the boom days of '29 by the master minds of hindsight.

It is gratifying to see the President supporting our contention that in good times and bad the great home market is of overwhelming importance to American producers. More than 90 per cent of all that the United States produces is consumed within our own borders. There are some lines that count on more than 10 per cent in export trade, both in raw products and manufactures, but for most producers the fraction exported is not vital. In many instances the increased cost of doing business abroad, if devoted to some neglected State or section at home, would pay better dividends. Freight, duties, commissions, heavier discounts, longer credits, extra packing, translations, differing customs and requirements, all add to the expense of foreign sales. Expanding home sales 5 per cent is better business than exporting that amount.

President Ortiz Rubio opposes acceptance of two American scholarships that have been offered. This refutes the report that Gen. Calles is now running everything in Mexico.

Where was Moses when the light went out in the Senate for three days? Right in the limelight.

Gov. Woodring of Kansas, lauding the "Grandsons of the Wild Jackasses," apparently did not come to Washington to bury a contentious subject, but rather to establish hereditary rights. The Moses stigma has become an honorary degree in some sections.

Interest in the military situation in Manchuria is now overshadowed by Will Rogers' reports about Floyd Gibbons and vice versa reciprocity.

The bridge kings will be lucky, what with all their errors, sets and tiffs, if they get through the big match without a million contract fans feeling they are competent to give them lessons.

Dr. Hilario Camino Moncado, president of the Philippine federation working for absolute and immediate independence of the islands, has arrived as the advance guard of the delegation that will descend upon Congress. Dr. Moncado is already installed in a large suite at the Willard with his native retinue and professionals of "the mainland" to assist with lobbying and publicity.

Representative Crail, of California, was prevailed upon to introduce a bill, setting the date for Filipino independence as July 4, 1933. In order to prevent an eleventh-hour influx and thus grieve California, Mr. Crail provides that Filipinos shall be excluded from the United States, just as other Orientals, not when independence becomes a fact, but upon passage of the bill. Intelligent Filipino leaders are not ignorant of the economic blight that would descend upon the islands shortly after absolute independence was achieved. However, with Spanish training, they are good traders. They know a tender-hearted Congress will not take "absolute and immediate" too literally, so they ask for more than they expect to receive, leaving a safe margin for compromise.

Champions of the "peepul" in Congress will be a bit confused regarding the proposed new taxes to hear that Wall street doesn't like them either.

The stubbornness with which they are kicking against his election does not tend to lessen Senator Moses' conviction that his characterization of Western insurgents was correct.

Investigation of the report sent to China that Senator Brookhart was going to abolish the gold standard shows that it was a mistake. He simply interred a bill to that effect in the Senate.

If that extra dimension will provide additional parking space, more power to Dr. Einstein.

The total of the German private debts was not sufficiently alarming, so they looked about and found another billion.

Al Capone's residence in a Chicago jail is all that saved him from the blame of taking Warden White for a ride.

If Wall Street goes below sea level those skyscrapers will come in handy.

PAUL HUDSON.

Spain Curbs Powers of President

Centuries of Oppression Under Kings Result in Restrictions.

MADRID, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Future Spanish presidents must memorize many "don'ts" connected with that high-salaried post if they wish to avoid the teeth in the new constitution. The first one is Niceto Alcala Zamora, elected Thursday.

After centuries of political oppression under monarchical rule and dictatorship, the constituent assembly approved sixteen articles to govern the chief executives of the country and prevent them from assuming autocratic powers.

An intricate system of checks on the president and the placing of power in the national assembly's hand have served to give him the status of "personifying the nation," without the authority to speak or act for it. He will have far less power and liberty than chief executives of the United States, France and South American republics.

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AS one of their stabs at dictatorships, the legislators decided that no president can alter any of his powers during his six-year office term. If he wants reelection, he must wait another six years. The constitution also provides that the retiring president must hold new elections 30 days before the expiration of his term.

The president is held criminally responsible for any infringement of the constitution. He may be unseated by a three-fifths vote of the assembly if the constitutional guarantees tribunal accepts the charges. However, it is provided that if the court refuses to accept the accusations, the president will continue in power and the chamber will be dissolved and a new one elected.

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BOTH the chamber and the League of Nations restrict the president in signing treaties and declaring war.

All treaties must be submitted to the chamber for ratification and then passed to Geneva for registration.

The president cannot sign a war declaration until the Assembly has passed a special authorization act and then only after all facilities for arbitration and conciliation connected with the League of Nations have been exhausted.

The chief presidential duties consist of working with the cabinet. He can name a premier, who in turn, appoints a cabinet with the president's sanction. The premier and cabinet can be forced out by a chamber nonconfidence vote.

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THE president is intrusted with the stewardship of promulgation and enforcement of the Assembly's laws. He must sign and submit all ministerial decrees for presentation to the chamber, although he cannot personally issue direct orders without a minister's indorsement. He can demand chamber reconsideration of measures not deemed "urgent," but if the deputies confirm their previous action by a two-thirds vote, the law becomes effective over his opposition.

The only time the president comes into the legislative picture is when there are matters threatening the nation's safety and when the Assembly is not in session. He issues decrees, providing he has the unanimous approval of the cabinet and a two-thirds affirmative vote of the chamber's permanent committee. The measures are only valid until the Assembly reconvenes and arranges its own solution.

Lack of Change Laid To "Bottle Banking"

Paris, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—France's thrifty have taken to the bottle.

Instead of hiding their savings in the traditional old wool sock, the French are putting their hoardings down the necks of empty wine containers.

Wine merchants and retailers have been the first to complain, the former because fewer "empties" are returned to them, and the latter because the new hoarding deprives them of small change.

The fault lies with Finance Minister Flandin. He had the mint coin a lot of nifty little 50 centime pieces, each worth about 2 cents. The new coins fit right into the aperture of the one-liter, or quart bottle, which is the standard in every French household.

One of those receptacles can hold enough 50-centime coins to make just about an even 1,000 francs, or $40. Seeing that $40 represents the month's wages of many persons, empty liter bottles are scarce.

Few Rocking Chairs Available in France

Paris, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Americans in Paris, where the rocking chair is a strange contraption, now may rock to their hearts' content in the music room of the American Library.

Arrangements were made to distribute the furniture of the facsimile of Mount Vernon, which was one of the most popular spots at the Colonial Exposition.

The rugs went to the American Hospital and the porch furniture, including several rockers, to the American Library.

Paris Rivals London For "Pea Soup" Fogs

Paris, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Paris fogs are making a determined effort to climb into the place long held by London's "pea soupers," and health officials are worried about it.

For 20 years the continued industrialization of the Paris suburban area has filled the low-lying clouds with smoke and gas. And now reports come across the channel that London fogs are getting lighter.

Tennessee Man, 114, Can Recall Five Czars

Chattanooga, Tenn. Dec. 12 (A.P.). Born at Czernow, Poland, in 1817, Abraham Bart recalled on his 114th birthday here that he has witnessed the passing of five Russian czars.

Mr. Bart said he recalls the regimes of the following Russian czars: Alexander I, Nicholas I, Alexander II, Alexander III and Nicholas II.

THEY HOPE FOR FUTURE GLORY

Zita, former Empress of Austria and Hungary, never has given up hope of some day seeing her son, Archduke Otto, restored to the throne of the Kingdom of Hungary if not to the seat of power of a reunited empire.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

—By the 97th Senator—

Wednesday.

JACK GARNER may not be a scholar or a statesman, but he is just about the smoothest worker seen on Capitol Hill in many years. Democrats are notoriously quarrelsome. They especially love to fight among themselves. Garner's feat in bringing about harmony among the 219 Democratic members of the House, therefore, stamps him in my opinion, as a parliamentary leader of high order.

When Jack came to town from Texas two weeks before the session opened he found all sorts of combustible material among his followers. Half a dozen worthy men wanted to succeed him as floor leader. Northern and Western members were grumbling that "the South was in the saddle" and that all the choice posts would go to congressmen from below the Mason and Dixon Line. Another substantial group was demanding liberalization of the rules, particularly to stop the smothering of important bills in committees. The prospect promised plenty of trouble for Jack.

The inside story of how Jack solved all these problems has not yet been told, but the results are plain to be seen. One by one they vanished under his magic touch. He induced all the Southerners to step aside and relinquish their claims on the floor leadership. Then he brought about a unanimous agreement to support a Middle Western Democrat—the veteran Henry Rainey, of Illinois—for the floor leadership, thereby satisfying the North and the West. He worked out a plan for permitting Northern and Western members to share in the committee assignments. And then to complete the job he brought out a compromise for a more liberal "discharge" rule that won the approval of all factions.

All in all, it was a masterly exhibition of harmonizing. Many are asking how Jack does it. Some say he coddles the recalcitrants and coaxes them into amiability. I have no first-

RALPH T. O'NEIL.

hand information on the subject, but knowing Jack as I do, I suspect he cows them.

Thursday.

CHARLEY CURTIS has made up his mind to run for the Vice Presidency again, but Kansas isn't going to be satisfied with just one vice presidential candidate. The Kansans will have at least two and perhaps three or four stalwart sons to put forth for second place. Charley, of course, will have a monopoly on the Republican side, but Kansas will have several worthy offerings for the Democratic vice presidential nomination. The Sunflower folks aren't going to take any chance on losing the Vice Presidency, no matter which side wins the election.

A Democratic vice presidential boom already has been launched for Ralph T. O'Neil, former national commander of the American Legion. O'Neil, his supporters say, would make an ideal running mate for Newton D. Baker. At the same time, if Franklin Roosevelt is nominated for the Presidency, they will have a man ready and available for second place in the person of Gov. Harry Woodring. And if a deadlock occurs in the convention they will be prepared to present Representative Ayres as a suitable running mate for the convention choice, whoever he may be.

The boom for Baker is showing some signs of moving ahead, notwithstanding Baker's refusal to give it any aid himself. Baker has admirers in nearly all parts of the country, but he also has plenty of political liabilities that would be hard to meet in a presidential campaign.

Bert Ritchie, Maryland's able and attractive governor, is traveling around the country, meeting lots of people, making speeches and friends. But whether he is getting any delegates outside of Maryland remains to be seen.

Jim Farley, Franklin Roosevelt's campaign manager, came to town and moved up another notch in his convention prediction. He started out by claiming Roosevelt would be nominated. Then he said he would be nominated on the first ballot. Now he prophesies that Roosevelt will be nominated by acclamation.

Friday.

CHARLEY DAWES' boosters are gluttons for punishment. About two weeks ago they started a Vice Presidential boom for him. Dawes promptly threw cold water on it. Instead of being discouraged, however, they immediately began urging him to run for the Presidency. Their argument was this:

President Hoover should decline to be a candidate for reelection. Coolidge already has taken himself out of the running. Dwight Morrow is dead. Pinchot, Hiram Johnson and Borah would not be satisfactory to the conservative wing of the party. Dawes is the man of the hour.

I am told that when Dawes was told of this big idea, he exclaimed: "Tommyrot. What I would like to know is: What has become of 'Hell and Maria?'"

The campaign to "sell" Alfalfa Bill Murray to the effete East is getting under way. Bill has taken his frock coat out of moth balls, where he keeps it hidden from the hardy Oklahomans, and is having it cleaned and pressed, preparatory to a trip to Washington and points East. I haven't been supplied with a copy of his speech-making itinerary yet, but I expect to hear him making some lofty and erudite addresses. Bill can do it if he wants to. His much advertised crudeness is all a sham to please the "plain peepul."

Saturday.

THE Anti-Saloon League is trying desperately to revive its ancient glory on Capitol Hill. Scott McBride, its chief spokesman, is attempting to crack the whip over Congress after the fashion of his able predecessor, Wayne B. Wheeler, who wrote the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act and then had Congress sign on the dotted line. I don't believe McBride is equal to the task. In the first place the wets are much stronger now than they were in Wheeler's day. In the second place, McBride is no Wayne Wheeler.

McBride has served an ultimatum on all members of Congress that a vote for a national liquor referendum will be considered a wet vote and that all offenders will be fought by the league for reelection. It will be interesting to watch the reaction. It may prove a boomerang to the league. Senators and representatives aren't nearly so willing to grovel before the league as they were two or three years back. Too many dry representatives have been "bumped off" at the polls in the recent elections.

My old friend, Gen. Coxey, Republican Mayor-elect of Massillon, Ohio, dropped in to see me. He was not much impressed by the hunger march. The general, of course, is an expert on such marches. Hunger marching, he said, isn't what it used to be. His marchers really marched. They hobbled across the mountains from Ohio

SENATOR BARBOUR.

to Washington on foot. Marchers today don't really march; they ride comfortably in automobile trucks, and good-natured people feed them along the way. In fact, marching has grown effeminate.

"Why these alleged marchers couldn't even get themselves arrested!" said Gen. Coxey.

Warren Barbour, former national amateur heavyweight boxer, is appointed to succeed the late Dwight Morrow. He is only 43 years old. He weighs nearly 250 pounds and looks as if he could whip his weight in wildcats. Barbour is almost as rich as he is strong. He will make a first-rate bouncer. In the hectic days to come he will be a valuable man.

R. B. S.

An electric fan built by Thomas A. Edison's company before 1900 has been preserved by the Ohio State Historical Society.

Hapsburgs Still Hoping For Crown

Empress Zita Bases Dream on Austro-Hungarian "Awakening."

VIENNA, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Hope isn't dead among the Hapsburgs.

Maybe things look pretty black to people presently in power, whether they are monarchists or republicans, but the worse things generally seem in central Europe the brighter burns a hope in the Hapsburg camp that the people of Austria and Hungary will "awaken" and welcome back their former royal family.

Indications of such an "awakening" are not difficult to find. Fifty communities in the Tyrol recently announced their readiness to bestow honorary citizenship on Archduke Otto, pretender to the vacant throne of Hungary and heir of the last King of Austria.

And again there flares up talk of bringing back to Austria the body of the luckless Karl, Otto's father, who ten years ago died tragically in exile on the Island of Madeira.

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TRUE, the more conservative leaders of the Hapsburg movement, such as the veteran Count Apponyi, of Hungary, officially frown on all talk of an early restoration of the Hapsburgs. At the Hapsburg banquet celebrating Otto's birthday in Budapest, Tibor Kallay, the former Hungarian finance minister, said:

"Neither we nor the king want to startle any one—and least of all the nation—with a 'fait accompli.' The law, not a 'putsch,' must serve as foundation for Hungarian monarchy. We wish to avoid any adventurous solution. For it is not a person we are striving to restore, but the principle."

Meanwhile, an increasing amount of conversation about the "good old days" is interspersed with sighs and references to a vastly more comfortable life under the Hapsburgs.

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THESE happy memories, of course, are the memories of prewar days, not the World War days of the Hapsburg regime. Swamped in the distress of the moment, the mind of many a citizen subconsciously rejects memories of a still greater wartime distress and leaps lightly back to reminiscences of peace and plenty prior to 1914.

Among the monarchists there is no lack of optimists who believe that Austria, Hungary and the world in general can be accustomed gradually to the thought of a Hapsburg restoration. First such actions as that of the Tyrolese communities, paving the way for abrogation of the law which exiles the Hapsburgs from Austria; then the return of Karl's body to a place of honor among those of his anceestors; then, perhaps, the triumphant homecoming of young Otto and his elevation to the throne of his fathers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Government Clerks Paid None Too High

The Editor of The Post—Sir: Nation-wide prosperity means higher prices for commodities, be they necessities or luxuries. These higher prices enable the business men, entrepreneurs, as economists call them, to reap profits, expand their business and proclaim satisfaction to the world. They find it profitable to raise the wages of their employees and still make a profit. Everybody is happy—but what about the Government employees? When these waves of prosperity envelope the Nation, their salaries continue the same. Only government legislation may increase them. History has proved what niggardly increases are awarded them. Meanwhile, they must live. National prosperity to them means higher prices, requiring rigid economy to get even the necessities. "Extra things" are not for them; illness means borrowing at excessive interest from the many loan sharks infesting Washington.

The average government salary, after years of service, is $1,800 a year. The most ordinary one-room apartment, in a neighborhood where people of the mental and cultural capacity required to pass a Civil Service examination can happily live, costs $50 or more monthly. The average two-room apartment costs $65 or $70, and they are difficult to find at this price. A view of the rent column in the papers proves this—and rents have not come down. Thus rents take approximately a third of the salary. From the remainder must come everything else: food, clothing, education for self or children, car fare to and from work, doctors' bills, miscellaneous necessities, leaving very little for savings and occasional movies.

Since the Federal employes did not share in the past general prosperity, only paying higher prices for their commodities, why should they be a target for reduction now? The rents have not been reduced, food is not much lower, education is higher—only clothing and dry goods are lower, and the Government employe has even now, when the necessities are paid for, little for these things.

The average Government salary is not in excess, even now, of those of people of the same mental requirements in the business world. Good stenographers and secretaries get from $25 to $35 weekly, why shouldn't those handling the Government's business get as much? (It is believed that the average salary mentioned in The Post this morning was computed, including professional grades. It was high.)

It is deplorable that many must suffer and some surcease should be effected, but what can be gained by reducing Government employes' salaries? Their buying abilities will be still further reduced, their dependents will suffer.

The economic depression can not be cured by retaining a million dollars or so in the Treasury by cutting Government salaries.

MASINIA RULIEN SALOVON.

Bolivia-Paraguay Incident Explained by Charge Ynsfran

To the Editor of The Washington Post—Sir: Under the title "Envoy's Reception Mix-up Brings Official Explanation," The Washington Post today publishes a version of an incident that took place at the reception given in the White House on Thursday night last, which version requires complete rectification.

I am going to relate the facts of the incident just as they occurred. Messrs. Juan Jose Soler and Cesar Vasconsellos, Plenipotentiaries of Paraguay on Special Mission, were invited by the President of the United States and Mrs. Hoover to attend the reception referred to above. Together with the invitation came a white card which was required to be displayed on the windshield of the automobile, and which indicated that the entrance should be made by the door of the White House which faces the Treasury Department. In my capacity as Charge d'Affaires I had, naturally, been invited also, but the card given me for the windshield of my automobile was blue, and bore the indication that my car would approach the White House by the door facing the Department of State.

In compliance with the directions given, on the night of the reception, I accompanied the Delegates of Paraguay to the door at which they were required to present themselves, and I then went to the door which had been indicated on my card, which was that assigned solely for the reception of the Diplomatic Corps. No one was compelled to wait outside in the cold as was erroneously stated in the article in The Post, because it is not the tradition of the White House to so treat its guests.

Once inside, I accompanied the delegates of my country to the room where guests not of the Diplomatic Corps were being formed into groups, and then I entered the room where, in my character as Chief of Mission, I had to wait until I was notified that it was my turn to be presented to the President and Mrs. Hoover. The guests were placed in line, and this required some time, because the Diplomatic Corps of Washington is very large.

When at last the line was formed and began to pass where President and Mrs. Hoover were awaiting their diplomatic guests, and when, consequently, it could be seen who formed a part of the line, I observed that in the group made up of the Minister of Bolivia and his staff, were also included Messrs. Eduardo Diez de Medina and Enrique Finot, Bolivian plenipotentiaries on special mission, who were of the same rank as Paraguayan plenipotentiaries Soler and Vasconsellos. The Diplomatic Corps takes precedence in being presented to the President of the United States on this occasion over the rest of the guests who may be invited. Consequently, the Bolivian plenipotentiaries were going to take precedence over the Paraguayans. Since at this moment the line was already in motion and as the only protocol official I found in the room was Mr. Charles Lee Cook, I made an inquiry of him as to this unusual discrimination. I informed him that the delegates of Paraguay should not be compelled to be presented to the President in such a position of inferiority. Mr. Cook, who had not noticed the presence of the Bolivian plenipotentiaries until I called it to his attention, showed me the list of those who had been invited to this room, and true enough, the names of the Bolivian delegates did not appear on it. When I had been presented to the President and Mrs. Hoover, and had left the line, I went to find the Paraguayan delegates, who on their part had also noticed the facts above mentioned. They informed me that under these conditions they could not avail themselves of the privilege and honor of the presentation to the President and Mrs. Hoover, and they had decided to leave the White House.

As the matter seemed to merit some explanation, on the following day, I made known to the State Department, both orally and in writing, the reasons which had prompted the Paraguayan Plenipotentiaries to leave the White House without awaiting presentation to the President. The Honorable Francis White, with whom I spoke, expressed great concern over the incident. He informed me that he could assure me that the fault did not lie either with the Department of State or with the Paraguayan plenipotentiaries. Mr. White also expressed to me the opinion that Messrs. Soler and Vasconsellos had conducted themselves correctly by waiting in the group to which they had been assigned.

In view of the misleading account of this incident, which appeared in Saturday's issue of The Washington Post I respectfully request the publication of the above correct version.

Very sincerely yours,

PABLO M. YNSFRAN.
Charge d'Affaires of Paraguay.

Razing of Treasury Is Urged For One Like State, War, Navy

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Recently The Post printed a communication from Architect Charles F. Wood in which, in commenting upon the State, War and Navy Building, he said that he was sure "every lover of architecture as well as all artists and art lovers with eyes attuned to consistency and harmonious relations will agree that the building is an abortion, inappropriate in design, unfit and improper to be as it is and where it is."

Mr. Wood has his nerve when he professes to speak for all architects and lovers of art and architecture. I am as fond of good architecture as he is and he shall not speak for me.

If the State, War and Navy Building is an abortion, who designed it? The best architects of their day, now held in such continuity by their own kin. And why should it not be a fair inference and indeed a certain one that the next generation of architects will wonder at the abysmal architectural taste of Mr. Wood and his brethren of today?

How rare is a fine building architecturally? Think of the millions of architectural monstrosities that the architects have perpetrated upon mankind! One could elaborate on this to fill an encyclopedia. The State, War and Navy Building, of course, has its faults, but it is splendid in mass and proportions and so impresses visitors that I have been asked by them if that was where the President lived, and they were disappointed when I pointed to the White House.

It is said that the structure is not in harmony with the Treasury Building. The two are so far apart that their relationship need never trouble any one except the meticulous. It is only when one goes up in the air that one can detect some lack of "harmony." And now it is proposed at the inexcusable cost of several million dollars to get a twin for the Treasury Building, the most squatty building in Washingon, which has nothing to hold the eye except the long colonnade of pillars on Fifteenth street. There is no more obsolete building in Washington. Its interior is far out of date for efficiency and comfort. Evidently a new building should replace it. Why not raze it and in its place construct a building similar in design to the present State, War and Navy Building? Then you would have harmony and impressiveness beyond compare.

Then there is the Postoffice Department Building, which it is proposed to raze as "out of harmony." It will cost something like $17,500,000 to displace this structure, which is as good for its purposes today as it ever was. The structure has its faults, as other buildings have, thanks to the architects, but again it has most impressive mass and the tower is one of the finest to be found anywhere. The romanesque arches at the entrance are an inspiration. Now that the tawdry buildings that have stood about it are disappearing the structure is revealed in a grandeur that excites the emotions. It is hard to take the gaze away from it. By some strange fate the Internal Revenue Building, recently constructed, squats alongside, in rigor mortis, its deathly design emphasized by the Postoffice structure. Rather than the Postoffice Department Building being razed, the Internal Revenue Building should be razed and replaced, which in all probability the next generation will demand shall be done anyway, marveling at the monstrosities the present generation is perpetrating.

I will except the Commerce Building, which appears to be very well conceived, except on the Fifteenth street side, where the long, horizontal line of the roof is monotonous and should have been broken up. And since modernists in architecture are pruning themselves on their confections, some of which are the worst conceived by any age, let us take a look at that oblong box in white called the Folger Shakespeare Museum. It is out of scale and can not be conceived of as in harmony with the Library of Congress, the Capitol and the new Supreme Court Building. It is not until you approach closely that you find some ornamentation in the way of art to admire. I am astonished at Mr. Cret's creation, although I think the interior is worth while, indeed. The building will have to do, I suppose. Let it stand for what not to do. At all events, let us save what we can of old Washington. Let us have variety at least. May the city be spared from the lethal effect of monotony in the present conception of Government architecture, the proponents of which have designs on even that extraordinarily beautiful structure, the Norman-Gothic Smithsonian Institution.

J. L.

Australian Trade Hit Over Religious Rites

Canberra, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—With the Nationalist government of China frowning upon many religious rites of old Cathay, one Australian trade has been hard hit.

Hundreds of sandalwood cutters are out of work, and railroads built into the country where the timber grows are idle.

Formerly this wood, yellow and aromatic, was cut into "joss sticks" and sold to the Chinese to be burned in temples and wayside shrines.

THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

—By HAROLD J. T. HORAN—

"DEMOCRACY" a brilliant Frenchman once said "has many paradoxes but none so paradoxical as the United States where the most formidable figure in the administration of its foreign relations, the chairman of the foreign relations committee of the Senate, has never been outside his own country."

To all intents and purposes the only senatorial representative of Idaho in the Upper House is William Edgar Borah.

Borah is more than a name; he is a legend. The French people look upon him as the Cerberus of the United States. His photograph on the walls of an American newspaperman's office in Paris inspires more respect from any Frenchman than an autographed letter from Mussolini or President Hoover.

To the Germans, Borah is one of their Neibelungen deities and indeed his appearance could sometimes qualify him for a heroic role in a Walkyrean legend. His leonine mane is brushed back from a broad, deeply seamed face. In appearance he looks like an actor. His earliest efforts were in that direction and he is perhaps of all the members of the Upper House the shrewdest showman of the lot. Borah is almost as famous as Oxford in his espousal of lost causes. He has persistently upheld the rights of Germany for the revision of treaties.

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HIS championship of a forsaken cause is always paced just for the Monday morning editions when the first page needs a substantial story. Just when the attention of the entire country was focused on Premier Laval and President Hoover in their White House conversations, Senator Borah let off a blast which contained nothing more unusual than what he had been saying in his usual conferences, but coming when it did, his statements provoked the greatest possible sensation in Paris and made Premier Laval issue a special statement announcing the fact that "he had not come to Washington to engage in polemics with Senator Borah."

This psychic sense of the right thing at the right time, fails, however, to convey the real intrinsic kindness of the man whose personal bravery is best typified by a story of his early days in Idaho, where he had just emigrated as a young lawyer.

Borah was pleading for the life of a young man who had presented an alibi to account for his presence at a certain locality the night the murder was committed. The district attorney, a local pundit of quite some fame, scouted the alibi as impossible. "You say your client rode through the tunnel on the top of a train to get to the other side, but that is impossible. The tunnel is not high enough. He would have been killed. He never went through the tunnel and his alibi is worthless."

Borah never had been through the tunnel in his life himself. But he wanted to win this case. He turned to the district attorney:

"If you will provide the train, I'll show you that he could ride through on the top of a train."

The district attorney agreed. Next morning all the townspeople turned out to see the experiment which many feared would end disastrously for the lawyer as well as for his young client. The train started for the tunnel with Borah perched precariously on the top of a freight car, swaying and holding on with both hands.

The district attorney and members of the jury who had been convoked for this unusual performance, were waiting on the other side. In a few moments the cowcatcher of the train came puffing out of the black mouth of the tunnel and a few seconds later the form of Borah, covered with soot and grime, but excitedly waving his hands in success, was seen dancing on the top of the first freight car. The case was won.

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BORAH has been in the Senate since January 15, 1907. His electioneering is now becoming perfunctory. Idaho basks in the reflected glory of her favorite son. He returns to his home in the hills of Idaho every summer and relaxes rides, hunts and shoots. That accounts for the lightness with which he carries his 67 years.

If it is a paradox that Borah, the most insular of Americans, exerts the most considerable influence on American foreign policy, it may also be an anomaly that he does so with the skill and discretion of a diplomatist of the old school. Mrs. Borah, his charming and lovely wife, goes to Europe occasionally and is received at Cherbourg, or le Havre with all the consideration that the French can put into the reception of such a personage. She lives quietly in Paris and calls on the few friends she has there while her husband stays home and studies the reports of the Banque de France or the debates in the French Chamber of Deputies. He has an uncanny knowledge of the delicate and difficult post-war problems of Europe.

An enterprising French reporter, who had accompanied M. Laval on his trip to Washington, undertook to interrogate Senator Borah on the status of Upper Silesia. The Wayne County politician revealed so disconcerting a knowledge of the topography and history of the region, that the French correspondent was happy to change the subject to less controversial grounds.

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OUT of a mass of conflicting data, Borah can casually extract the nubbin of the argument and so skillfully present it that any other theories on the matter seem to be arbitrarily unworthy of consideration. He once met the Polish Ambassador in the salons of the French Embassy during the visit of Premier Laval. The Polish diplomat undertook to give the Idaho Senator a brilliant apercu of the real status of the Polish Corridor. Borah's eyes kindled with forensic flame and the next thing he had raised an admonitory hand:

"Mr. Ambassador, I am obliged to you for these remarks, but I already know enough about the Polish Corridor to cause me some doubt about its fairness to either Germany or Poland."

He seems to have realized perhaps better than even the most gifted members of the State Department that counsel of the famous French diplomat Choiseul:

"Real subtlety consists in always telling the truth, sometimes with firmness, but always without hurting."

Sometimes of a frosty morning a ghostly figure can be seen striding away in the direction of the hills of Rock Creek Park. The figure is enveloped in a raincoat as formless and as all-covering as the cloak of a Swiss shepherd. Stout shoes and a staff complete the outfit of this Pilgrim who plods his way across the paths of the park bowed in thought. This is the senator from Idaho.

On early spring mornings he is the first one on the bridle paths of the park. His horse is no spirited Bucephalus but Borah sits as erect and his seat is as steady as a cavalryman. And when he stalks out upon the Senate floor and addresses the members in an issue dear to his heart, the page boys cease to dawdle; they gape at the last of the Olympians.

Home Rule For Burma Is at Stake

Natives Fighting Separation From India in Parley With British.

LONDON, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Whether Burma, the Ireland of India, shall be made into a separate dominion of the British empire, or be constituted as an autonomous state within the proposed federation of India is being debated by the Burma conference which has opened here under the chairmanship of Earl Peel.

Twenty-three Burmese, representing all political parties and business, civic and social organizations in their country are participating in the deliberations. Each of the three big British political parties is represented by two delegates.

Because of their lively and joyous dispositions, their wit and gayety, the Burmese are called "the Irish of the East." But in that respect their affinity to the Irish ends, for they are really a branch of the Chinese race.

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THEY worship the spirits of the forest (they are Animists), the men wear skirts and long hair, and the complexion of the people is a few shades lighter than that of the Negro.

Situated between Siam and India, Burma is one of the richest and most picturesque countries in the Orient. It is about the size of Texas and has a population of 13,169,099. The Burmese are carefree, somewhat indolent and have nothing in common with the Hindu or Mohammedan races of India. They are less servile and do not share the melancholy and mysticism of the Hindu, nor are they burdened with the caste system which gives India its millions of "untouchables."

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THE Burmese women enjoy the same freedom and privileges as the men. Unlike their sisters in India they have never known what it is to wear the veil or to be kept in seclusion. They are noted for business acumen and play a part in both the economic and social life of the country.

Those Burmese who are opposed to the separation of their country from India declare that England wants to make of Burma another Singapore, converting it into a great imperial naval base and exploiting the country's rich treasures of petroleum, timber, minerals and other products.

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THE British, on the other hand, argue that separation will make for easier administrative control of the country. They declare, moreover, that since England is pledged to give the Burmese people their independence, and since those people are better prepared for self-government than are their less literate brethren in India, the British government must take the step of separating the country from India.

Acquired by British conquest from the native Burmese rulers in the wars of 1826, 1852 and 1886, Burma has had a tumultuous history.

A rebellion of native tribesmen against the British last summer was suppressed only recently, and the leader, who called himself "the Golden Crow," was executed. This insurrection had its origin in economic causes rather than in political disaffection.

Top of United States Climbed by 791 in '31

Sequoia National Park, Calif., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Climbing Mount Whitney, the Nation's highest peak, is great adventure but no longer an achievement.

In the last tourist season 791 persons stood on the 14,501-foot mountain and peered down into Death Valley, 276 feet below sea level and the Nation's lowest point.

Trails up both the east and west sides of Mount Whitney were completed last year, making it possible for the ascent to be made on horseback. Visitors from England, France, Japan, Germany, Palestine and Scotland were among those to climb to the "top of the United States" this year.

Uncle Sam's Workers

—By J. B. McDONNELL—

THE Seventy-second Congress, which convened at noon Monday, bids fair to set the seal of history on the course of Government salaries and to characterize Uncle Sam as an employer seeking the ideal in this storied land of plenty, or otherwise.

The Government employes are in danger of taking a good licking in their pocketbooks, and only the most astute leadership will avail them in their efforts to stall off the attack inaugurated by Representative Will R. Wood (Republican), of Indiana, to whose banner there have rallied scores of members from almost every section of the country.

The seriousness of the situation so far as the Government workers are concerned, is shown by the statement made privately by one of the most important men in the House. He is a liberal and a kindly man. He is the type of employer who does not keep his secretary in his office until he is ready to leave but permits her to go at the specified hour, no matter what else he may have for her to stay and do.

"There is a very serious movement to cut salaries of Government employes," he said. "I am afraid they will be cut."

"Will you vote for a cut?" he was asked.

"I am afraid I will have to vote that way if the cut includes my own salary. If the salaries of members of Congress are not affected, then I can vote against such a proposal."

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THERE have been several measures affecting Government workers introduced in the current session. Fortunately not all of these are inimical to the interests of the Government employe and several show that there are members of Congress who are sincerely interested in the welfare of the Government employe and are insistent that the wealthiest Government in the whole history of the world shall not give niggardly treatment to its employes.

The most drastic of the proposals to cut Government salaries have come from the Republican side, with Representative Milton C. Garber (Republican), of Oklahoma, who has been a member since the Sixty-eighth Congress, taking the lead in a bill introduced on Friday. The Garber bill proposes that salaries of Government employes, whether elective or appointive, shall in 1932 suffer a cut ranging from 25 per cent on salaries above $3,500, to 20 per cent on salaries between $3,500 and $2,500; 15 per cent from $2,500 to $1,800, and 10 per cent between $1,800 and $1,200.

Mr. Garber sought to console Government workers with the statement that even with the reduced salaries the proposed they would have greater purchasing power than they had in 1930, or for several years prior. He uses the usual arguments to Government workers about the suffering and other things endured by labor in private industry.

Mr. Garber, true to form, follows the customary practice of ignoring the fact that in the boom period, when living costs mounted up and up, the Government employe continued to work for the wages which were paid in the Civil War period, although labor in private industry was paid as much in a day as many Government workers were paid for a week of work.

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THE difficulty the Government worker now finds himself or herself in is that there has been spread throughout the country a notion that any Government job is a sinecure. The bricklayers who got $14 to $18 a day when things were going good and refused to save any of that against the period when they mightn't have $18 rolling in every day now are demanding that the Government worker should be made to suffer, too.

That attitude is shown by the statement by Representative Robert F. Rich (Republican), of Pennsylvania, a wealthy manufacturer who included in his biography submitted for publication in the Congressional Directory, a lengthy list of his club memberships. Mr. Rich said that the Government employes should be "compelled to suffer," an attitude of mind against which the Government workers can fight successfully only through the most astute and far-seeing and calmly judicious leadership.

That Luther C. Steward, president, and Miss Gertrude McNally, secretary-treasurer of the National Federation of Federal Employes, are looking ahead is indicated by the many bills which have been introduced in both House and Senate to liberalize the retirement laws, to establish a five-day-work week in the Government service, and others which are designed to make better working conditions in the Government service.

SPENDING ON LUXURY DENIED BY BRUENING

Chancellor Tells American Trade Group Exports Must Pay Debt.

Berlin, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—The charge that Germany has been extravagant with borrowed money was spiritedly denied by Chancellor Heinrich Bruening tonight in a speech read at the annual banquet of the American Chamber of Commerce.

The chancellor has been in bed the last two days, suffering from a heavy cold. He had hoped to be able to get up so he might address the American audience, but when that proved impossible he delegated Hermann Marmbold, minister of commerce, to read his speech.

The chancellor appealed for international solidarity and declared Germany would be able to pay her debts if allowed to export her products without hindrance.

He explained he was refraining from commenting on the short-term credits negotiations now going on at Berlin and on the reparations problems which are being investigated at Basel, because these matters are in the process of being judged.

Expressing the hope the Americans present would admit from their own observation that in the few years Germany had done her utmost to set her house in order, Dr. Bruening said all these efforts would be vain if other nations did not display solidarity.

"Of such solidarity, however, there is no sign today," he declared. "On the contrary the economic battle is becoming ever fiercer."

Citing the Dawes plan statement that debts are payable only by surplus of exports, the chancellor asserted all creditor nations were erecting barriers against Germany.

"That is not the way to restore order in the world," he said. "We must be allowed to export. Then we can pay. But if our exports are throttled we can not. I believe you as business men will realize this."

The chancellor complained about what he described as erroneous views widely held in America to the effect Germany has used borrowed money for luxuries.

He said that of the 18,500,000,000 marks borrowed from 1924 to 1930, only 265,200,000 marks had been applied to purposes which perhaps might be classified as luxuries. Arts, sciences, baths, parks, the physical training of youth and the upkeep of health resorts.

In every case, he declared, the exact purpose had been clearly indicated beforehand and the "general impression was that the postwar depression had been overcome and the objects were justifiable."

"There was no deception on either side," he said.

Eleven Nations in Suspense On Debts Due on Tuesday

Countries Owing $125,000,000 to United States on Tuesday Baffled as Senators Refuse Manifesto Delaying Payments.

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN.

Diplomatic representatives of the eleven foreign countries, debtors to the United States of $125,000,000 payable this coming December 15, were in a quandary last night as a result of the failure of the Senate leaders to ratify the debt manifesto presented them for approval by Undersecretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills.

Mr. Mills had informally announced on Friday that the debtor nations would not be held accountable because the United States had failed to ratify the Hoover moratorium. Senator Borah, however, upset all this yesterday when he announced that, so far as he was concerned, the eleven nations are "technically in default" if they do not pay.

The Undersecretary of the Treasury had wished to relieve the doubts of the debtor nations by securing from the leaders of the Senate a manifesto announcing that payments of their war-debt obligations to the United States would not be expected on the due date. After he had presented his proposal, the Senate leaders were vociferous in withholding their approval.

In view of the visit of Italian Ambassador Giacomo de Martino to the State Department yesterday, announcing the readiness of the Italian government to meet its obligation to the United States on the due date, it is not believed the government of Mussolini will allow itself to be considered in "technical default."

Similar expressions, it was learned here last night were expressed to both Secretary Stimson and his undersecretary by the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, and the French Ambassador, Paul Claudel, in their visits to the department last Thursday.

Ultimate ratification of the Hoover debt moratorium by the Congress is considered even in the most opinated circles. However, it is believed necessary that some formal step be taken by Secretary Stimson in order to obviate such criticism as Senator Borah employed yesterday.

As the date of December 15 drew nearer and nearer, the anxieties of the various European countries due to pay their annuities on that date, grew more and more acute. Secretary Stimson was unwilling to give them the unequivocal assurance they desired without first consulting Congress.

This is believed to have been responsible for the unheralded visit of Undersecretary Mills to the Republican leader of the Senate, Senator James E. Watson, yesterday. The approval of the debt manifesto by the Senate leaders would have afforded the European debtor nations all the assurance they wanted. Political approval of the remission of their annuities would have made Secretary Stimson's approval doubly effective.

All of the countries have ratified the Hoover moratorium, except Jugoslavia and the United States, which originated it. The Jugoslavian objections were dictated by internal political opposition, and were considered nugatory on account of the unimportant nature of the Jugoslavian debt. Payments from one European government to another, with the exception of the Jugoslavian government, are automatically remitted until next June 15, but their individual payments to the United States can not be considered legally remitted until either Secretary Stimson has taken the step or until the Senate leaders have given their approval.

It was learned yesterday that Undersecretary Mills has conferred with Undersecretary of State Castle with regard to the postponement of the payments, but no definite understanding had been reached on this "purely technical question."

Secretary Stimson will probably consider the expediency of making a formal announcement of the remission of the debt obligations on Monday, or else, it is believed, he will invite the representatives of the various eleven nations to the State Department to assure them that the United States does not expect the debt payments on the following day.

Several of the countries involved in the debt payments have already made the transfer of the funds necessary to cover them on the due date. These moneys are now in New York, and instructions have in some cases been transmitted to the ambassadors and ministers involved to prepare the check for payment to the Treasury Department.

The vast importance of postwar financing has made all nations, either European or Latin-American, extremely jealous of their economic credit. Any reflection on the credit soundness of any country in Europe would be sure to find prompt reaction on the part of the country or countries affected. For this reason many of the countries have made considerable sacrifices in their endeavors to have the necessary funds on deposit in New York in order to meet the demands of the Treasury in the event that the Hoover moratorium had not been ratified and no formal assurance had been forthcoming of an official remission of the debt payments by the American Government.

Judge Mattingly Heads Eagle Aerie

Officers Will Be Installed at Lodge Meeting Tomorrow Night.

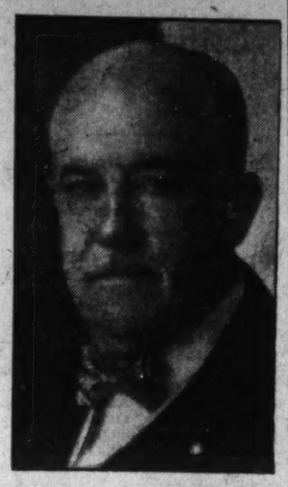
Judge R. E. Mattingly, of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia, will be installed as worthy president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, when Washington Aerie, No. 125, meets tomorrow evening in the Knights of Pythias Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

At this same meeting Ralph Van Horn will be installed as secretary of Washington Aerie, No. 125. All past worthy presidents of Washington Aerie, No. 125, will be present and will participate in the installation of these new officers.

Great interest is being shown in the progress for increased members in the local aerie as planned for the Conrad H. Mann silver anniversary membership drive.

At this meeting detailed arrangements will be determined for the initiation of the class of at least 200 new members in the local aerie on the evening of December 21.

HEADS EAGLES



JUDGE R. E. MATTINGLY.

Middleburg Body Plans To Serve Milk at School

Special to The Washington Post.

Middleburg, Va., Dec. 12—At a meeting here of the Middleburg Community League plans were made to resume the serving of milk and cocoa to the school children. It was estimated that $235, or $1.35 per child, would be needed to carry on this project to the first of April. Mrs. Basil Hall will again serve as chairman.

Mrs. S. P. Luck reported the reciept of a check of $75 from the Leesburg Rotary Club. After the business session a program was put on by the children.

Warm Weather Lures Rattlesnake to Death

E. H. Clayton, of Alexandria, a car inspector, while returning from a hunting trip was passing the yard of Capt. H. A. Griffith, near the National Cemetery, on Hooffs Run, and in the yard saw a rattlesnake.

Clayton attacked the snake and killed it, and when measured it was more than 4 feet long. The unusually warm weather is believed responsible for a snake being out at this season.

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M. A. Leese Optical Co.

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Read The Post's New Classified Ads

SMOOT URGES USE OF SILVER FOR PAYMENT OF WAR DEBTS

Continued from Page 1.

ought to have been here and transacted this business. We can't suspend the law by conferences and if the foreign nations fail to pay on Tuesday, they are technically in default so far as I am concerned."

However, despite the confusion over the Tuesday payments, no one on Capitol Hill expected them to be made nor was it thought that the "technical default" would have any effect on the credit of the foreign powers nor on ratification of the moratorium.

The sharp reminder given Mr. Mills yesterday by the Senate leaders was expected to result also in at least a temporary sidetracking of the administration's campaign for further debt revision. There was no response on Capitol Hill, however, to the vigorous defense of this move made Friday night by Secretary Mellon.

One prominent Republican in the Senate remarked merely that further debt revision was "so dead that Gabriel's trumpet couldn't revive it."

Senate leaders also decided yesterday to leave the moratorium ratification entirely up to the House for the present. The Ways and Means Committee will meet this week for hearings on it.

Chairman Collier said Mr. Mills would be among the first called at the hearings. House leaders believe the moratorium will be ratified and sent to the Senate before the Christmas recess.

Senator Smoot, in saying he would wait for the Democratic House to act, called off a meeting of the finance committee planned for tomorrow. He also will delay temporarily the hearings on the Johnson inquiry into foreign bond flotations in this country.

Senator Johnson, Republican, California, sponsor of this investigation, meanwhile is receiving a volume of correspondence on the inquiry which would search every phase of America's private foreign loans.

In this connection, indications were given yesterday at the State Department that the American Government, as early as 1928, cautioned American bankers against overlending to Germany.

Those who met with Mr. Mills yesterday in the office of Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader, also included Senators Borah, Smoot, Walsh, of Montana, the assistant Democratic leader, and Harrison, of Mississippi, the ranking Democrat on the finance committee.

Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, an opponent of the moratorium, issued a statement yesterday saying the "only possible result of the moratorium will be that it will act as an entering wedge to the complete cancellation of these foreign debts."

Late in the day Mr. Mills reported to President Hoover his discussions with the congressional leaders. Upon leaving he said the administration would make no formal statement on the Tuesday payments.

Senator Johnson, of California, who is fighting the moratorium, took no exception yesterday to whatever course may be pursued by the foreign governments on their Tuesday payments, but he did say:

"If the Constitution has been followed, if Congress had been called in session, as it could have been in four days, the whole matter would have been disposed of in a reasonable time and our people informed. There would now be no occasion for the representatives of the administration frantically running around the Capitol to obtain some 'leaders' consent to a new declaration, carefully concealed from all the representatives of the American people."

Over in the House, Representative Ayres (Democrat), Kansas, proposed that consideration of the moratorium be deferred until assurances have been received from Europe on arms limitations.

Representative Rankin (Democrat), Mississippi, said he would offer an amendment to the moratorium resolution declaring against reduction, revision or cancellation of the debts in the future.

The moratorium ratification bill will be introduced tomorrow by Chairman Collier, of the House ways and means committee. Hearings will begin Tuesday.

Mr. Collier, a Mississippi Democrat, said he expected to make the moratorium measure public late today. It is being prepared by the Treasury Department, with the assistance of the White House.

Senator Smoot will sponsor it in the Senate. Meanwhile, Representative Rainey—Democratic leader—promised "the Democrats will not make the moratorium a party question."

Mr. Rainey said he would vote against it, but the Democrats planned to leave it to the individual members as to their own position on the matter.

Three Virginia Highway Awards Total $61,000

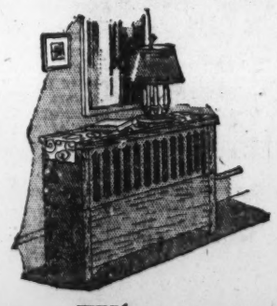
Richmond, Va., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—The State Highway Commission today awarded contracts for three road construction projects, involving approximately $61,000. The awards were as follows:

Bridge over Lulatte Creek, route 16, Madison County, to Alley Construction Co., of Bristol, $768.58; grading and drainage on route 12 in Isle of Wight and Southampton Counties, to Fredericksburg Bridge Co., Fredericksburg, $15,179.76; surfacing with gravel 5.028 miles on route 19, in Henrico County, to Mello L. Teer, Durham, N. C., $38,248.82.

Alexandria Poll Tax Deadline Is Tomorrow

All poll taxes in Alexandria must be paid by tomorrow at the close of business to be able to vote in the election for two councilmen in June.

The terms of Councilmen Michael P. Dwyer and Benedict Weil will expire in September, as both were selected to fill unexpired terms. Former Mayor Pierce had been appointed to fill the term of Mayor William Albert Smoot, who resigned.



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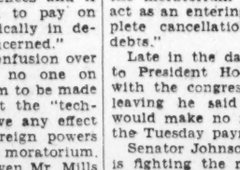

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Irons $3.95 to $8.80

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Fourteen outstanding features. A pleasure to operate. Dependable. Guaranteed by General Electric.
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THE HANKSCRAFT ELECTRIC EGG COOKER
Santa's own gift. To those who seek the unusual, we suggest the new electric appliance that boils from one to four eggs just the way you want them.
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GENERAL ELECTRIC SUN LAMP
Sunshine in the home. A real health builder . . . and indispensable as an ally against colds and sickness.
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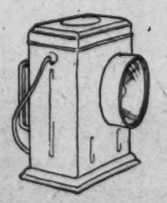

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PHILIPPINES VICTOR IN COLLEGE DEBATE

Judges Decide for Howard U. in Contest With Virginia State Team.

By unanimous decision of judges of a debate yesterday between Virginia State University and Howard University, the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the Philippine Islands be given absolute independence," represented by Howard debaters, was declared the victor. While the judges were making their decision, Maura Borodi, native of the islands and representative of Commissioner Osias, spoke in behalf of Philippine independence.

Howard debaters contended that Filipinos are capable of self-government, and that such would operate for the mutual benefit of the United States and the islands as well. They cited the Declaration of Independence, the Jones law, and the Monroe Doctrine in support of these arguments, pointing out also that the government at present is practically in control of Filipinos.

The negative contended that the Philippines are not prepared economically for independence, that such a step would cause commercial loss, rendering the islands unable to pay for their own defense. They also cited the heterogeneous population of the islands, and consequent instability of government as unfavorable to independence.

The Howard team was composed of Fred Mennis, Leonard E. Terrell and Monroe L. Plant. Virginia State was represented by Leon Johnston, George B. Greenlief and Roderick O. Corprew. Judges of the debate were Judge William C. Hueston, assistant solicitor of the Postoffice Department; Dr. J. Allen McAllister, of the Miner Teachers' College, and Miss Sadie J. Daniel, of the Dunbar High School.

Friendship House Plans Musical Program Today

Friendship House is to have a program at its hour of music between 5 and 6 o'clock this afternoon. Solos will be sung by Miss Ethel Rody, soprano, and readings given by Miss Vietta Droney.

An invitation is extended to all who are interested in the work at Friendship House to avail themselves of this opportunity to visit the settlement and enjoy this hour of music.

Federation to Give Play for Jobless

"The Greater Love" to Be Presented Friday, 100 Participating.

In an endeavor to help some of the worthy people now out of work, the employment committee of the Washington Federation of Churches is arranging to give a dramatic production in the Masonic Temple Auditorium on Friday night. It is entitled "The Greater Love," and the plot is based upon a fictitious episode in the life of Joseph. There will be about 100 participants, those having the main parts being Pharaoh, George Y. Jarvis; Asanath, Joseph's wife, Miss Hester Walker Beall; Joseph, Oscar B. Glick; Ankah-Almen, William B. Hubbard; El Mahichi, the Assin, D. Pizzi; High Priest of Isis, Joseph F. Fisher; High Priest of On, Edward O'Neal; sergeant of the guard, Frederick J. Barber; Neptha, Asnath's slave, Miss Mary Russell; an officer, Benjamin Blemmons.

The play is being directed by Mr. Richard M. Barr and was written by him. Before the performance opens at about 8:20, there will be a concert by the Washington Boys' Band, led by Maj. Clifton Brown. The chairman of the employment committee is R. Spencer Palmer, and he has about twenty men from various churches in the city associated in promoting the play. Because of the early approach of Christmas it is felt that happiness can be brought to many hearts just at this time by means of the receipts from the performance.

Harvard Double Quartet To Sing Here on Dec. 22

The Harvard University Double Quartet, with Douglas A. MacKinmon director and Ralph Kirkpatrick at the piano, will be heard in Washington for the first time in a program sponsored by the Community Institute of Washington at Central High School auditorium, Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, Tuesday evening, December 22.

The concert, which is the second event in the music course offered by the institute this season, will comprise folk songs, madrigals and exquisite selections from the works of great masters of music, appropriate to the pre-Christmas season. Among the singers will be Elwood Gaskill, Edward Clapp, Howard Brooks and Alden Bixby, tenors; William Tuck, A. Gordon Wilcox, James Gaul and George Blackwell, basses.

Y. W. C. A. Plans Christmas Fete

Children and Grown-Ups Will Be Entertained at Downtown Center.

A Christmas program for children will be held Saturday at 2:30 o'clock at the downtown center of the Young Women's Christian Association, 614 E street northwest, in which Ruth Dale Smith, president; Alice Davenport, secretary; Barbara Mitchell, Martha Davenport, and other members of the music hour group will take part. Christmas music for the event will be played by Mrs. Regina Rambo Benson. All boys and girls of 16 years old or under are invited to be present.

The "grown-ups" will hold a special Christmas music hour this afternoon, given by the Girls' Chapel Choir, of National City Christian Church, directed by Mrs. Helen Turley. Among those who will take part in the music program will be Nancy Percival, Barbara Brothers, Treva Lee Cameron, Helen Barbara Gibbs, Evelyn June Brumback, and Margaret Bittner.

Choral and solo numbers composed by Frantz, Mozart, Speth, Chopin, Bach, Conant, Yon, Mutter, will be included in the program.

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New style Rocker—mahogany finish with upholstered spring seat.

Duncan Phyfe Coffee Table *With Tray*

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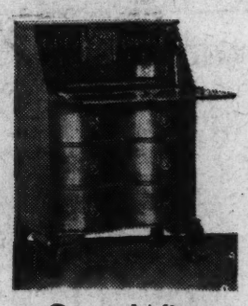
A handsome table, in genuine mahogany or American walnut. Removable glass tray.



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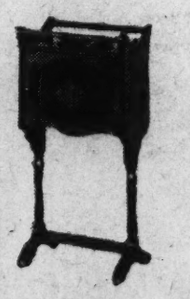

Walnut Finish Smoking Cabinet

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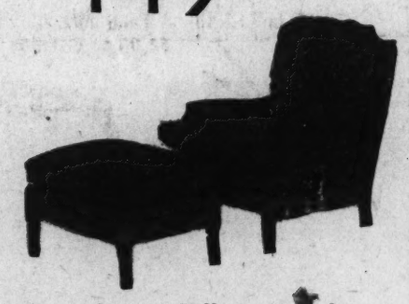
Attractive design, with handles and roomy humidor.



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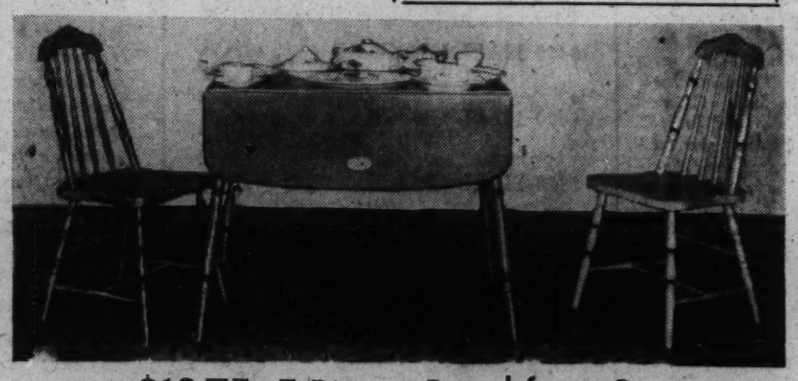

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ACROSS FROM THE NEW WILLARD

CABINET OF AZANA RESIGNS IN MADRID

Premier Then Commissioned by President to Form New Government.

Madrid, Dec. 12 (U.P.).—The cabinet headed by Premier Manuel Azana resigned today and Azana was immediately commissioned by President Niceto Alcala Zamora to form a new government.

The resignation had been expected after the inauguration of President Alcala Zamora, to permit the selection of a new government under the recently adopted constitution. After a meeting of the cabinet this evening, however, Luis Nicolau D'Owler, minister of national economy, said it was not a courtesy resignation, but a real one.

Azana expressed doubt that a new government could be formed tonight. Fernando de los Rios, minister of justice and a member of the Socialist party, said he was unable to say whether the Socialists would cooperate in the new government, but he only knew personally he would not be minister of justice. Indalecio Prieto Tuero, Socialist minister of finance, said he did not believe the Socialists would cooperate.

"I can only say the crisis will last until Monday," he explained.

The radical Socialists decided not to participate in the government if the Socialists are not invited, but if the Socialists voluntarily decide not to participate, the radical Socialists were willing to take part.

Prior to the cabinet's resignation, a brilliant diplomatic reception was held at the presidential palace, attended by the cabinet and the whole diplomatic corps.

Alcala Zamora announced that his first day's salary as president would be contributed to destitute children.

NEBRASKAN ATTACKS U. S. PAY CUT PLANS

Continued from Page 1.

does not see how the Government, in view of the stand so frequently taken, can break ranks and lead the way to widespread pay slashes.

If the issue is ever aired on the floor of the House, he intends to oppose it in the name of the farmers he represents, he said yesterday.

Aligned with him in opposition to Government salary cuts is Representative Fiorello H. LaGuardia (Republican), New York, who represents an urban center, the direct antithesis to Mr. Simmons' farming district.

But Mr. LaGuardia, who last year made an energetic fight for pay increases in some classes, is expected to fight just as strenuously against pay decreases.

Opponents of wage slashes, and there are many of them on Capitol Hill, point out that Government workers' salaries never rose to a par with those paid by industry during the Nation's more prosperous years.

They point out that average salaries of approximately 50,000 Federal employes will be a little less this fiscal year than last, and will recede next year still further, under budget estimates just presented to Congress. The lower average is attributed to a reputed policy against promotions in salary grades.

But while the bills have well-organized opposition, they likewise have their proponents. Chief among them is Representative William R. Wood (Republican), Indiana, who threatened to lead the fight for slashes in Federal pay rolls long before Congress convened.

He announced at that time he would present a bill to carry the cuts into effect, but Representatives Rich and Garber stole a march on him.

Friends of the employes, on the other hand, have been quick to display their colors. Two bills for a five-day week have been introduced in the House by Representatives William J. Granfield and John W. McCormack, both Democrats and from Massachusetts, and Senator Smith W. Brookhart (Republican), Iowa.

Senator Brookhart likewise has proposed a board of appeals from classifications and other Civil Service ratings. Three bills to liberalize retirement legislation have been presented by Representative LaGuardia, Representative William I. Sirovich (Democrat), New York, and Charles H. Martin (Democrat), Oregon.

JAPANESE CABINET MEMBERS ANNOUNCED

Continued from Page 1.

he had succeeded in forming a cabinet, an early morning meeting of the ministers he had selected was held at his home. It was announced that the premier-designate would fill the post of foreign affairs until a minister has been elected for it.

New York, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Belief that the new government in Japan might take that country's currency off the free gold standard, today led to heavy Far Eastern selling of the Japanese yen, which broke 7.15 cents to a closing price of 41 cents for cables, the lowest since Nippon removed the embargo on gold shipments two years ago.

Activity in New York was not pronounced. Representatives of the Yokohama Specie Bank at its New York headquarters expressed belief that reports were probably exaggerated. American bankers did not attach particular importance to such action, should it be taken.

The principal effect, they said, would be to place Japan more evenly in line with Great Britain in the conquest of foreign markets by the two countries. As a result of Great Britain's departure from the free gold basis, they explained, it is enjoying a temporary advantage over competitors. Through cheapening of its own currency, it is reasoned by those who favor inflationary methods, Japan might recapture some business lost to England, particularly in cotton products.

Cheverly to Spend Aid Fund in Clean-Up Work

Funds in the Cheverly, Md., relief chest will be used to pay unemployed men for improvement of the school playground and park spaces in the town, it has been decided by the council. This, it is argued, will serve to make the town more attractive for the bicentennial celebration next year.

A report of the improvement of the town since its incorporation last May was also made. At that time there were 23 vacant houses and there are now only 3. In addition, five more houses are being built, making a total of 85. The council decided to ask the State roads commission to decree and enforce a speed limit of 25 miles an hour on the Cheverly road.

Children's Hospital Ready For Visit of Santa Claus

RITA ROBSON,
2 years old, one of the little inmates of Children's Hospital, with some of the toys being prepared for the Christmas season at this institution.

Afflicted Boys and Girls to Receive Gifts to Make Dreams Come True.

A Christmas tang is in the atmosphere of the Children's Hospital. It's in the office of the supervisor. It's in the step of the volunteer workers who are bringing and mending toys. It's with the nurses who are planning clinic parties. And it's on the wan little faces of boys and girls who still believe in a rotund old gent with white whiskers and dream of toys, Christmas trees and goodies.

Santa and his army of north pole cohorts could be no more pleased with their mythical workshop in the land of snow than the staff of the hospital is with the ever-increasing number of toys awaiting more than 1,000 Washington youngsters, some of whom are patients at the hospital and others who have attended one of the hospital clinics.

Childish scribblings from convalescent boys and girls and notes written by the nurses for those either too young or too ill are being collected at the hospital. And from the looks of the toy room old St. Nick is not going to have such a hard time answering these letters on Christmas Day.

Jean, a little Turkish girl, who can barely move her head, due to mastoid and gland complications, will undoubtedly have her wish for a baby doll—bigger than herself—fulfilled. Her blue-black hair partially covered by bandages, Jean has been under a surgeon's knife a number of times within the last few months and will probably remain a patient at the hospital for many weeks to come.

Of course, Jean's constant playmate, 6-year-old Jimmy doesn't know that a shiny, trimotored replica of an airplane has been set aside for him. Jimmy, who probably never would have been able to walk had not the Children's Hospital taken him several weeks ago, has an ambition to fly. And the doctors declare that maybe he will one of these days.

In the same wing of the hospital is little Mary Ellen, the foundling discovered several weeks ago in a gasoline station rest room. Thriving on the excellent care received at the hospital, she has developed into such an adorable and healthy infant that she is being adopted and will be in her new home for Christmas.

Among the tubercular patients it is impossible to forget Jack. He will not talk, but his eyes will. The bluest eyes will twinkle when you mention a ball that will bounce high, blocks that will build houses and then tumble down, and soldiers on horseback. The little boy's mother is very young and, because of her ignorance in child care, allowed Jack to suffer an extreme case of malnutrition, which later weakened his lungs. She is now attending health classes conducted weekly at the hospital clinic, and by the time Jack is released from the hospital she will be well informed on how to care for a growing youngster.

The Santa Claus bringing Christmas toys to the little patients of the Children's Hospital is the same spirit which makes possible the thirteen clinics, the dispensary, the child welfare program and all other Children's Hospital facilities which are restoring thousands of sickly tots into normal, healthy youngsters—facilities which will give Jean a world of health she has never known; will straighten Jimmy's twisted little limbs; will offer undernourished babies like Mary Ellen a haven to regain their strength; and will educate mothers so that children like Jack will be reared correctly.

This spirit which pervades the world at Christmas time is present not only on the night of December 24, but every day of every year. It might be called love, charity, religion, sportsmanship or good spirit. But whatever the name, it is the force behind the Community Chest, which includes in its organization of 65 agencies the Children's Hospital.

TRUNK HOLDING CASH SEIZED BY ROBBERS

Maryland Woman Forced to Stand Against Wall While Bandits Work.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 12.—Police officials of Anne Arundel County are investigating a holdup and robbery in the Fifth District which occurred late last night, when four bandits entered the home of Mrs. Mary Brown, 35 years old, wife of William Brown, living on the Belle Grove road near Baltimore, forced her to stand against the wall while they ransacked the house and finally made away with a trunk said to contain $150 in cash and clothing.

The holdup occurred shortly after 11 o'clock. Mrs. Brown was alone in the house and was awaiting the return of her husband, who, she said, had been out attending a meeting. Patrolmen Reuben F. Grempler and James J. Blackwell, of the Fifth District force, have been directing the search, as well as Deputy Sheriff Thomas Prout and a corps of other deputies, who answered a call and reached the Brown home about two hours after the robbers had made their escape in an automobile. First reports of the holdup were to the effect that a gang war had broken out.

Mrs. Brown told police that the four bandits, all armed, entered the house and demanded money. Two of the men, she said, prodded their pistols in her ribs and forced her against the wall while the other two ransacked the house until they found the trunk that contained the money. Mrs. Brown said the other two stood guard at the automobile on the road near the house.

The Brown home, until a year ago, was known as the Lutz Roadhouse Inn.

Rover to Address Law Conference

District's Jury System to Be Topic Before Bar Association.

Leo A. Rover, United States attorney, will address the Federal Bar Association on "The Jury System in the District of Columbia" at a meeting in the University Club Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Charles B. Rugg, Assistant Attorney General, who visited Pribilof Island, during the summer, will present an illustrated talk on the seals of the island.

At a session of the executive council, preceding the meeting, attention will be given the proposal, sponsored by the association, providing parking space in the downtown section for Government employes' automobiles.

300 Cripples Aided By Board in Year

Group for Vocational Education Reports on Activities.

Three hundred physically handicapped persons in the city, disabled through accident or disease, were given rehabilitation services during 1931, it was disclosed yesterday by the Federal Board for Vocational Education.

The vocational rehabilitation of disabled persons, the board explained, is a complicated and involved process. Each case presents a special problem.

One of the first steps in rehabilitation is the removing or reducing the degree of physical handicap. Then the patient is instructed in some trade or profession.

Russian Veterans Place Wreath Today

Members of the Washington post, Russian Veterans Society of the World War, will lay a wreath on the War Memorial in Potomac park this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The guest of honor will be Lieut. Gen. A. J Elshin, of Seattle, Wash., national president of the society.

Maj. Gen. A. M. Uzefovich is commander of the local post of the Russian veterans, which has headquarters at 804 Nineteenth street northwest.

$250,000 Libel Suit Jury Clears Garvan

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Francis P. Garvan and the Chemical Foundation, Inc., of which he is president, were absolved today of libel charges brought by Merton E. Lewis, former State attorney general, when a Supreme Court jury returned a verdict of no cause of action.

After a week's trial, in which a mass of evidence was offered by both sides in Lewis' suit for $250,000 damages, the jury agreed on its verdict in 40 minutes. The action was the last of bitter litigation, extending over twelve years and growing out of the seizure and sale of German property by the Alien Property Custodian during and after the war.

2,000 Receive Jobs In Florida Sugar Mill

Clewiston, Fla., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Two thousand men had jobs here today, and prospects were that another 1,000 would be employed before the end of next week.

They went to work for the United States Sugar Corporation, which began cane grinding at its Clewiston mill. The harvest is under way on the corporation's 14,000-acre everglades plantation.

Educator Again Faces Heresy Count.

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—The Florida conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South decided today to reopen heresy charges against Dr. Ludd M Spivey, president of Southern College at Lakeland, because he expressed doubt regarding the second coming of Christ.

Washington Relics Shown at Library

Exhibit May Be Seen Daily From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.; Open Sundays.

An exhibit of books relating to George Washington and articles in use during the Revolutionary War period has been arranged by the Public Library in the second floor lobby of the Central Building at Eighth and K streets northwest.

The exhibit will remain on display until after Washington's birthday, and may be viewed any week day from 9 o'clock in the morning to 9 o'clock in the evening, except on Saturday when the library closes at 1 o'clock. The Sunday hours are from 2 until 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

The collection has been assembled at the request of the United States Bicentennial Commission for the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. Photographs of the exhibit will be distributed to libraries throughout the country as a suggestion for similar displays.

Snow Swells River to Flood Stage.

Istanbul, Turkey, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Railroad service between Turkey and European points was interrupted today as heavy snows raised the Maritza River to flood stage.

Four hundred homes in the old Ottoman capital Adrianople, were flooded and many persons were injured.

"Kidnaped" Coed, Back, Planning to Be Married

Essex Junction, Vt., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—The recent adventures of Miss Esther Pitts, 20-year-old University of Vermont junior, will end in marriage; it was indicated today through the issuance of a marriage license for Miss Pitts and Lester V. Peck. The license was taken out at the town clerk's office here by Peck.

Miss Pitts returned to her Colchester home late Thursday night after she had been found in Montreal. She had been missing since Sunday and the first trace of her came in her telephone call to her mother from Montreal. She at first told a story of having been kidnaped and being taken to Montreal, but later admitted this was untrue.

College Bans Parties As Result of Strike

Laramie, Wyo., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—A ban on all social functions at the University of Wyoming until further notice was announced today following a meeting in President A. G. Crane's office of faculty members and a student committee.

The action is the latest development in the situation which precipitated a short-lived student strike early this week. The announcement stated it was decided some "stringent action" was necessary to correct practices objected to by President Crane, who said he found students "petting and drinking in parked automobiles" during a college dance intermission the night of December 4.

Honolulu Branded Unsafe for Wives

Rear Admiral Pettengill Warns Battle Fleet's Head of Peril.

Honolulu, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Rear Admiral George T. Pettengill advised the Pearl Harbor naval base last night that he had warned Admiral Richard N. Leigh, commander of the battle force, United States Fleet, that Honolulu was unsafe for the wives of officers of the fleet.

The statement was inspired by a mistrial in a recent case in which five young men were charged with criminally assaulting the wife of a young naval officer. Admiral Pettengill is commanding the mine craft of the fourteenth naval district in maneuvers near Hilo.

Rear Admiral Yates, Stirling, Jr., commandant at Pearl Harbor, declined to comment on a report that wives of naval officers are arming themselves, but admitted the naval shore patrol had been increased in Honolulu to protect homes of naval officers.

Kenneth Harlan Asks Divorce.

Reno, Nev., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Kenneth Harlan, former Hollywood featured film player, filed suit here today for a divorce from Doris Harlan, whom he married in Los Angeles May 13, 1930. Harlan charged that his wife, now in New York, deserted him two months after their marriage.

Secure a Receipt and Ship Christmas Packages the Responsible Way—Railway Express Agency.—Adv.

Yorktown TeDeum To Be Sung Today

Impressive Service to Be Held in Georgetown U. Chapel.

Georgetown University will be the scene of an interesting thanksgiving ceremony and reception tonight in honor of the sesquicentennial of the victory at Yorktown, Va., with the United States, France, Germany and Poland, its friendly allies during the Revolution, officially represented.

The Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, the papal delegate to the United States, will intone a Te Deum at the thanksgiving service in Dahlgren Chapel at 9 o'clock in commemoration of the day set aside by Congress and the French government 150 years ago, December 13, 1781, as one of prayer in the churches in recognition of the Yorktown victory. The Rev. Richard B. Washington, of Hot Springs, Va., a collateral descendant of George Washington, will assist in the ceremony.

The Ambassadors of France, Germany and Belgium, officials of this Government and the envoys of a score of other countries will attend the celebration. Prominent Catholic clergy and prelates will be in the sanctuary of the chapel. Following, Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., president of Georgetown University, will hold a reception in honor of the Ambassadors of France, Germany and Poland and their wives. He will be assisted in receiving by the directors of the university.

School Group to Hear Telephone Glee Club

The Parent-Teacher Association of Brightwood School will be entertained tomorrow evening by the Glee Club of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

This program is scheduled for 8:15 p. m. The Glee Club, directed by Robert H. Davidson, is composed entirely of telephone employes. It has been in existence three years and has sung before many organizations in Washington. Its last public appearance was at the "Night in Paris" ball at the Washington Auditorium the evening of Armistice Day. Mrs. Margaret Morgan Harry is the accompanist.

Today's Happenings

Lecture—Secular League, Musicians' Hall, 3 p. m.

Address—Friends' Forum, 1811 Eye street, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Allied Forces for Prohibition, Calvary Baptist Church, 3 and 6 p. m.

Meeting—Chicago Association of Commerce, Willard Hotel, all day.

Meeting—Allied Forces for Prohibition, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Last Steamer Clears Duluth for Season

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Navigation at the Duluth-Superior harbor closed here late today, when the steamer Shaughnessy cleared with grain for Buffalo. The boat left here at 3:50 p. m., and is due at Buffalo Friday.

The Shaughnessy is traveling without the aid of navigation lights, which have been discontinued for the winter. The boat brought a cargo of corn here from Chicago yesterday.

India Deports Two U. S. Citizens.

Bombay, India, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Henry Lynd and his wife, Susanne, of San Francisco, sailed for England today under an order of deportation for having promoted Communist activity in India.

A NEW GIFT!

Frozen Heat

The Latest Gift of Science

TORRIDAIRE HEAT PAD

It gets HOT AND STAYS HOT FOR HOURS

Pour in a few drops of water, shake it . . . and it's hot. An even penetrating heat that lasts for eight hours at a stretch . . . and then re-heats itself all over again.

$1.00 COMPLETE

. simple and dependable . can't possibly leak
. no electricity or wiring . absolutely safe
smart colored cases

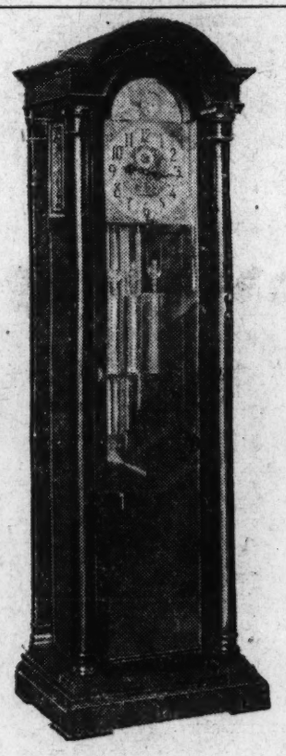
It's unbelievably handy about the house
It's a positive BLESSING when you travel

Kann's
Penn. Ave.—Eighth and G Sts.

A Most Timely

SALE Of

Stately Hall Clocks



Hall Clock
$194.33
Formerly $350

A real stately Hall Clock, in solid mahogany, 79 inches high, 22 inches wide and 14 inches deep. Beveled plate glass in front door. Fitted with imported eight-day Westminster five-tubular bell movement, rendering the chimes on four 1½-inch tubular bells and striking the hour on the fifth. Chime and hour strike can be silenced by shifting levers on dials. Gilt raised hour figures, beveled and set on raised silver circles.

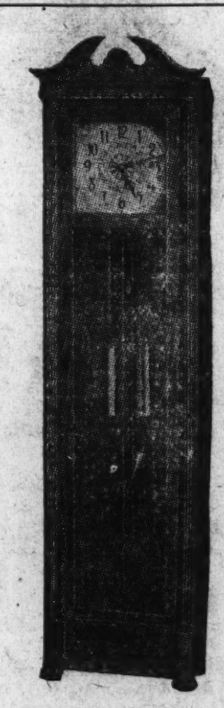
Our Entire Stock Now Reduced

1/3 OFF

To give that home a lived-in atmosphere add a touch of genuine hominess by the addition of a Hall Clock. They are in great favor in the decoration of the modern home. Your selection here will bring continual delight to any recipient. This sale presents a splendid opportunity to give a graceful, stately Hall Clock.

—Other Reductions

$100 HALL CLOCK Now.... $66.67
$150 HALL CLOCK Now.... $100
$300 HALL CLOCK Now.... $200
$450 HALL CLOCK Now.... $300
$600 HALL CLOCK Now.... $400
$850 HALL CLOCK Now.... $566.67



Hall Clock
$150
Formerly $225

A magnificent Grandfather Clock of solid mahogany. 77 inches in height, 19 inches in width and 11 inches deep. It is fitted with an imported eight-day Westminster five-tube chime movement which is encased in heavy solid damask brass plates. It has a square dial which has heavy etched black numerals. Very graceful, a Hall Clock which will give splendid service and add a touch of refinement.

JEWELERS STATIONERS PLATINUMSMITHS

A. Kahn Inc.

ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN, President

39 Years at 935 F Street N. W.

6-Button Length

Lambskin Gloves

$2.69 Pr.

—Six-button length gloves in pull-on style, of glace lambskin. They have the modified flare tops, and are pique sewn. In black, black with white, and brown tones. Someone on your gift list probably wants gloves. Sizes 5¾ to 7½.

Kann's—Street Floor

Lovely Batik Patterned

GIFT SCARFS

—Beautiful Chiffon Scarfs in Batik designs and the lovely Batik colorings. Attractive gifts that someone is longing for. **$1.95**

—New Chanel Shaped Crepe de Chine Scarfs, in artistic Batik designs and colorings. These make very popular gifts. **$2.95**

Kann's—Street Floor

GREATLY REDUCED!

Fur-Trimmed COATS

All Sizes from 14 to 50½ at one or the other price.

$21

Formerly $25 to $39.50

$31

Formerly $39.50 to $49.50

$41

Formerly $49.50 to $79.50

Wool Flannel Robes

$2.95 Ea.

—Made of warm, wool flannel in striped patterns; mannish tailoring, roomy pockets, long sleeves, in various colored stripes.

Second Floor

Take Off Excess Flesh With

The Hollywood REDUCER

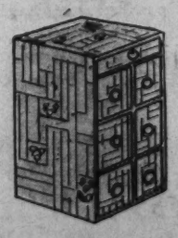
A 3-piece set, consisting of reducer, elastic strap and roller, all for—

$4.95

—You manipulate it yourself . . . and in doing so you not only receive the benefit of the rolling but exercise your muscles as well.

Kann's—Second Floor

Shoe Cabinets and Hosiery Boxes



Choice Two Styles at—

—Both covered with crash, one has 6 drawers for shoes and one for hose; the other has 4 for shoes, 1 for hats and 1 for hosiery. **$1.95**

—Crash Covered 4-Drawer Shoe Cabinets.....$1
—Crushed Cloth Covered Cabinets, Brass Handles.....$2.95
—Eight and Six Drawer Wood Cabinets, choice.....$3.95
—Men's Shoe Cabinets, with 1 drawer for hose.....$4.95
—Hexagon Hosiery Boxes, crushed cloth cover.....50c
—Hexagon Hosiery Boxes, removable tray.....$1

Kann's—Street Floor

Kann's

"The Busy Christmas Gift Store"

Penn. Ave.—Eighth and 9 Sts.

Novelty Handkerchiefs

In Gift Boxes.

—Pure linen handkerchiefs, with dainty embroidered corners, three in a gift box. **39c Box**

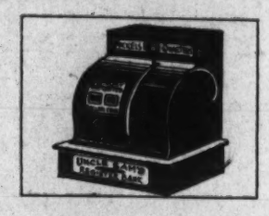
Street Floor

TEN TOYLAND FEATURES

Mechanical Boats

$7.50

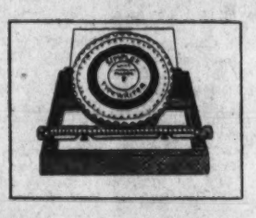
—The Orkincraft Boats, which run from 10 to 15 minutes on one wind of the spring. Each with rudder and propeller.



Register Banks

$2.25

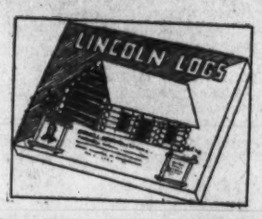
—Known as Uncle Sam's "three coin" registering banks for nickels, dimes and quarters. Each bank boxed.



Simplex Typewriter

$1.00

—A handy little typewriter that really writes, and uses commercial size paper. Just the thing for school work.



Lincoln Logs

$1.00

—The single set, complete with 52 building logs. A complete log cabin can be made, and other small articles.

Our Gang Color Culture

$1.00

—An educational painting outfit—with water colors, and 6 miniature figures of "Our Gang" to be colored.

Musical Tops

$1.00

—Imported tops with spiral in center. Give it a turn and away the top spins on its musical career.

Drummer Bear

$1.00

—Pull him along by the cord and he beats the drum with the two drum sticks. Loads of fun.

Play House or Store

$1.00

—The well known "Jackbilt" houses—large enough for four children to play in at one time.

"Radio Rex"

$1.98

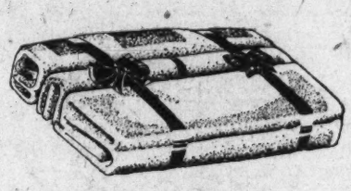
—Put him in his kennel, then shout "Rex," and he immediately jumps out at you! But he won't bite.

Marx Mechanical Toys

$1.00

—Choice of two styles—One a dough boy in a tank; the other (sketched) a bright-faced lad on a cycle.

Kann's—Fourth Floor



Martex and Cannon Mills

TOWEL SETS

Cannon Mills Containing 5 Pieces **$1.50** *Set* *Martex Sets Containing 4 Pieces*

—Gift sets of Turkish Towels, bath mat, and wash cloths, in 4 and 5 piece sets.

Sets, Containing 3 to 8, at Other Prices—
Cannon Mills—75c, $1.00 and $1.95
Martex Sets—$1.00, $2.95, $3.75, $4.75

Kann's—Street Floor

DRAPERY SETS

Choice of Seven Styles

$2.95 to $3.95 Values

$1.94

—Lustrous and colorful . . . Seven different kinds suitable for practically all kinds of rooms.

Sketched

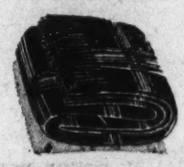
—Three-piece sets—two 25-inch side drapes and valance—of Sicilian damask in rose, blue, green, gold, red and rust—finished with fringe.

—Plain Glazed Chintz Draperies, pinch pleated....$1.94
—Printed Glazed Chintz Draperies, valance style..$1.94
—Plain Glazed Chintz Draperies, ruffled valance..$1.94
—Reversible Warp Print Draperies, pinch pleated..$1.94
—Printed Glazed Chintz Draperies, pinch pleated..$1.94
—Plain Rep Draperies, pinch pleated style.....$1.94

Kann's—Third Floor

Warm, All Wool

Motor Robes



Our Own Importation
Each Robe Boxed

$3.44

—These warm 60x70 in. motor robes come to us direct from Italy. They are in beautiful plaids—blue, green, brown, and gray, and are finished with fringe.

Kann's—Street Floor

American Oriental

9x12 Ft. Rugs

Last Year's Price, $150

$79.95

—Handsome American Orientals among the finest of their kind on the market, with a deep thick pile, a lustrous sheen, and in beautiful Oriental designs and colors.

Kann's—Third Floor

Chinese Filet Lace

Table Covers

72x90 Size... **$1.24**

—Rich cream colored, hand tied covers, in pretty filet lace designs. Will make lovely gifts.

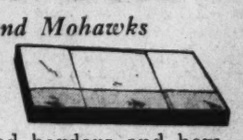
—36 to 72 in. Chinese filet scarfs, 19c to 49c ea.
—Chair backs, 10c ea.
—Oblongs, 12x18 in., 12½c ea.

Kann's—Street Floor

Colored Bordered

Sheet Sets

Pequots and Mohawks



—Sets consist of 81x99 in. sheet and two 45x38½ cases, with colored borders and hemstitched hems.

Pequots $3.45 *Set* | **Mohawks $2.95** *Set*

Kann's—Street Floor

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

$7.95

Boudoir Chairs

Stools to match

—Comfortable, well upholstered and padded chairs, covered in colorful cretonne, with full flounce all around. Stools to match.

Kann's—Third Floor

$5.95

Pull-up Chairs

—Comfortable, pull-up chairs, with scoop seats, covered in velour, backs in figured velour. In blue, red, green, brown.

Rockers to Match at $6.95

SALE! CAST ALUMINUM

—These modern, high grade cooking utensils, in the identical styles which have been sold from house to house at $4.95 to $10. Choice of four wanted pieces. **$2.98 ea.**

—2-Qt. Casserol with chafing dish and cover, were $6.50 .....$2.98

—Cast aluminum self-basting Dutch Oven, with cover. $10 value....$2.98

—14-Cup French Coffee Pot and stand, regularly $7.50. Special—$2.98.

—5-Qt. Colonial Tea Kettles; regularly $10; at $2.98

Kann's—Third Floor

SIX MORE INDICTED IN ALIEN SMUGGLING

23 True Bills Now Have Been Returned in New York Quiz.

(Associated Press.)

The Labor Department announced yesterday that new indictments have been returned by a Federal grand jury at Utica, N. Y., investigating the smuggling of aliens into this country.

Utica, N. Y., Dec. 12 (A.P)—Twenty-three persons today were under indictment in connection with a Federal investigation into alien smuggling operations across the Canadian border The Federal grand jury yesterday added six more names to the seventeen previously indicted by the Federal grand jury in New York City. All, it was made known today in court circles here, were charged with complicity in one form or another with the New York case.

Two of those indicted yesterday, Stephen A. Tillinghast, a chauffeur, and Joseph A. McDevitt, both of Caldwell, N. J., were said by court attaches to have given valuable information against other members of the so-called ring. They pleaded guilty at the arraignment immediately after the indictments were reported yesterday and their sentencing was postponed until the other cases come up.

The other four indicted here were: Benjamin Friedlander, of New York City, an attorney previously named by the New York grand jury; Edward Schieman, described as connected with a law office in New York City; Charles E. Fink, of the Bronx, an immigrant consultant, and Solon Eliasoph, of Montreal, a lawyer.

Last Wednesday Nicoline R. Shillitani and Louis Milton, both of New York City, pleaded guilty in the same court to charges of conspiracy to smuggling aliens from Canada through Rouses Point, in northeastern New York. Their sentencing was deferred at that time by Judge Cooper to December 17.

It was assumed that the Shillitani and Milton case was in no way connected with the other case.

CULBERTSONS SLICE LEAD OF OPPONENTS

Continued from Page 1.

three-heart contract. Net score, Lenz, 3,510.

Hand 165. Lenz bid and made three spades. Net score, Lenz, 3,600.

Hand 166. Culbertson fulfilled a four-heart contract, gaining game. He had 100 honors. Net score Lenz, 2,920.

Hand 167. Mrs. Culbertson was set two in a five-heart contract. Net score, Lenz, 3,220.

Hand 168—Lenz tried a little slam in diamonds, was doubled and went down four. Net score, Lenz 2,620.

Hand 169—Jacoby was doubled in a four-heart contract and made it. Net score, Lenz 2,910.

Hand 170—Culbertson made four hearts, giving him game and rubber. Net score, Lenz 2,290.

Rubber 31.

Hand 171—Mrs. Culbertson made five spades on a contract for three. Net score, Lenz 2,100.

Hand 172—Jacoby made game at three-no-trumps. Net score, Lenz 2,205.

Hand 173—Mrs. Culbertson fulfilled a four-heart contract, making each side vulnerable. Net score, Lenz 2,085.

Hand 174—Lenz made four spades, game and rubber. Net score, Lenz 2,705.

Rubber 32.

Hand 175—Jacoby made game at three-no-trump. Net score, Lenz 2,810.

Hand 176—Lenz contracted for three-no-trump and made six, getting game and rubber. Net score, Lenz 3,765.

Rubber 33.

Hand 177. Mrs. Culbertson bid a little slam in clubs and was set one. Net score, Lenz, 3,815.

Hand 178. Jacoby went down one in a five club contract. Net score, Lenz, 3,765.

Hand 179. Lenz went down one in a three-club contract. He had 100 honors. Net score, Lenz, 3,815.

Hand 180. Lenz made game at three no trumb. Net scoree, Leenz, 3,920.

Hand 181. Mrs. Culbertson was set one in a three-heart contract. Net score, Leenz, 3,970.

Hand 182. Jacoby made two spades on a contract for one. Net score, Lenz, 4,050.

Hand 183. Lenz made a thre-heart contract, giving him, with a previous score, game and the final rubber of the fifth session. Net score, Lenz, 4,840.

Arlington Perfects Its Christmas Plan

Community Tree Chosen, Committees Named at Meeting.

A joint committee representing various churches and civic bodies in Arlington, Va., at a meeting last night in Arlington Methodist Church perfected plans for a community Christmas tree.

Organizations represented included the Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist and Episcopal churches, the Arlington Citizens Association, Arlington Woman's Club, the Arlington Fire Department and woman's auxiliary, and the Parent-Teachers Association of the Patrick Henry School, including the teachers. The Rev. E. G. Latch was elected chairman of the committee in charge of the program.

The committee announced that the huge tree at Columbia pike and Bingham road has been selected. It will be decorated and lighted. The decorating and arrangements for lights will be in charge of Albert E. Scheffel, county fire marshal. The program will be presented Christmas eve at 8:45 o'clock. The tree will be lighted each evening for a week, including New Years night.

Il Duce Urges Changed Living to Meet Slump

Rome, Dec. 12 (U.P.).—Mobilization of the Fascist party to meet the economic crisis was urged by Premier Benito Mussolini today in installing the new directorate of the Fascist party under Achille Starace, recently appointed secretary-general in place of Guiseppe Giuriatti.

Every Fascist, he continued, must adopt a standard of living in conformity with the situation and fight profiteering, reporting those who hope to profit by the economic situation through the spreading of false and alarming rumors.

GRIDIRONERS HOLD FORTH

Continued from Page 1.

subjects as economic conditions, prohibition, Manchuria, naval disarmament, Democratic control of the House, Republican insurgency, attempted censorship in Washington, and other matters which were stripped of their seriousness.

Back and forth across the stage paraded a weird procession of the world's notables. There were Mahatma Gandhi, Senator Borah, Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Bishop Cannon, Senator Fess, John J. Raskob, Seth Parker, Senator Moses, Speaker Garner, Senator Norris, Secretary Mellon and a colorful line-up of admirals, doctors, soothsayers, detectives and politicians at large.

Opening the program, Jay G. Hayden, of the Detroit News, president of the Gridiron Club, asked the candidates and their enemies and supporters and other guests to forget realities for a night and live in a land of illusion.

"We propose," he proposed, "that you deliver over to us all of the cares of state and we promise on our side to settle everything. We will show the way to peace and prosperity in the world. We will guide the hand of a beleaguered Congress and still the voices of all its boll weevils. We will light the road for a harassed and heckled administration. And finally—oh, greatest of boons—we will pick the candidates and show how both sides can be elected.

"There will be a morning after, it is true, when our illusions will fade; there always are mornings after, but for the nonce let us be gay and try to set the world aright with songs and satires and jests. Who knows that we may not have as much success as the anointed of the world, who are so much more serious."

The dinner opened with the discovery that the crash offstage, with which Gridiron dinners traditionally are opened, had been lost. When the presiding officer remonstrated, a member explained:

"Mr. President, I'm sorry, but we couldn't find a single crash. They have all been used up on the New York Stock Exchange."

Then the crash occurred.

"But wasn't that a crash?" asked the president.

"No," responded the member, "that wasn't our crash. That was the beginning and the end of a political truce between the Democratic Congress and the White House.".

The Democratic presidential outlook was depicted in a scene on the roof of the Empire State Building at midnight. Assembled on the observation tower were Alfred E. Smith, John J. Raskob, Jouett Shouse, James M. Cox, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Senator Cordell Hull and John W. Davis.

Rush for Gold Brick.

Eerie music sounded through the darkness as they discussed the party's future, when suddenly the spotlight revealed the ghost of Thomas Jefferson, "doomed to walk the night until the Democrats cease quarreling." He departed as quickly as he came, with the admonition: "Don't let the rooster turn into a goose, nor the mule become a jackass."

A regal court setting provided the background for a skit presenting the Republican outlook. Surrounded by his courtiers—Lucas, Watson and Moses—King Fess sat on his throne deliberating over the recent election returns when three Mahatmas Gandhi entered the royal chamber.

"More Hoover luck," muttered Moses. When their disguises were removed the trio stood revealed as Mahatma Hiram Johnson, Mahatma George Norris, and Mahatma Smith Brookhart. They began a chorus of doleful prophecies of the Republican future, when the gong in the neighboring Senate chamber tolled announcement of a roll call on a bill to cut senatorial salaries. The three Mahatmas joined arms with the three Old Guardsmen as the sextette marched out in company front to vote "No" on the pay cut.

Economic conditions were portrayed in a courtroom setting where bankers, brokers, economists, and Secretary Mellon were arraigned on various charges of violating traffic regulations on the prosperity highway. The judge agreed to let them off with suspended sentences if they would take the pledge to quit making rainbow promises, watch the danger signals, and keep "the great prosperity driveway" open. Just then a get-rich-quick promoter dashed into the court with a stock of gold brick stock and the proceedings broke up in confusion as all present, including the judge, rushed forward to buy it.

Those Dice of Curtis'

Vice President Curtis was represented rolling dice to decide whether to run for the Senate or the Vice Presidency again. After he had made his decision, the dice were held up. On every side was written "Vice President."

President Hoover's controversy with the Navy League was the subject of a tuneful operetta adapted to the music of "Pinafore."

Democratic control of the House was portrayed in a travesty, "The Cotton Pickers' Jubilee," in which "Cactus Jack," the new boss of the plantation, and his faithful followers helped themselves liberally to pie and pork.

At the close of the program, President Hoover, as decreed by tradition, was invited to express his own views on pending issues. He accepted but, as "reporters are never present" at Gridiron dinners, his remarks must go unpublished. The only other speaker of the evening was Samuel G. Blythe, former president of the club.

Oh, Oh, for Vine-Glo.

Omar Khayyam arrived on American shores and was welcomed with enthusiastic acclaim. He responded to the welcoming ceremony by asking the way to the nearest drinking tavern. He was informed that America has prohibition.

"By the beard of the sultan!" exclaimed Khayyam, "you say there is no drinking in America?"

"I did not say there is no drinking," replied the chief of protocol. "I said we have prohibition."

Omar burst into verse:

O they, who do with pitfall and with gin
Beset the road we have to wander in,
Better be jocund with the fruitful grape
Than with water try to save the world from sin.

He was tipped off then to appeal to Mrs. Willebrandt. She came forward and was introduced to Omar as "the Joan of Arc of the vineyards." She was dressed in deep mourning, and she quickly dashed Omar's hopes of getting a drink.

"No more, no more," she sighed. "I am in mourning for Vineglo. Omar, the stuff is off."

"What, no more Vineglo!" exclaimed Omar.

Go Home, Please.

"No more Vineglo," repeated Mrs. Willebrandt, and then softly, to the tune of "Hearts and Flowers," she continued tearfully:

"The little tin filter is covered with rust,
The syphon in idleness flung;
The funnel is broken, the keg thick with dust,
And cobwebs cover the bung."

Bishop Cannon and Senator Sheppard rushed in:

"Omar Khayyam," said Sheppard, "you are an undesirable alien. Officer Cannon and I control this country's policy. By order of the Labor Department you are deported. Go home."

Omar accepted his deportation philosophically and went back "where still a ruby kindles on the vine and many a garden by the water blows."

A squad of admirals, brilliantly uniformed, marched on the stage and sang:

We sail the ocean blue,
But that's not our present duty.
We have something else to do,
We must keep the Navy snooty.
When the wind whistles free o'er the bright blue sea,
We sit at our desks all day.
When at anchor we ride on the social tide,
We've plenty of time for play.

Ahoy! Ahoy!
The wind whistles free.
Ahoy! Ahoy!
O'er the bright blue sea.

We sit at our desks all day, at our desks all day.
We sail the ocean blue,
But that's not our present duty.
We have something else to do,
We must keep the Navy snooty.
That is our present duty
We must keep the Navy snooty,
We're sober men and true,
We sail the ocean blue.

Little Buttercup, who turned out to be William Howard Gardiner in disguise, came upon the stage singing:

"I am called Little Ignorance,
Dear Little Ignorance,
Though I could never tell why.
I am called Little Ignorance,
Abysmal Ignorance,
Poor little Gardiner I!
I'm up on statistics and characteristics,
Of cruisers and aircraft and guns.
I know naval lingo, a jolly good jingo,
I reckon my knowledge in tons.
Then learn of your ignorance,
Dear Little Ignorance,
Admirals should always excel,
So learn of your ignorance,
Abysmal ignorance,
Come, of your ignorance tell."

The chorus joined:

"Then learn of your ignorance,
Dear Little Ignorance,
Admirals should always excel;
So learn of your ignorance,
Abysmal ignorance,
Come, of your ignorance tell."

Gardiner was tried by a jury, found guilty and sentenced to apologize.

In the "Cotton Picker's Jubilee" the Democrats were assembled to take over control of the House. Congressman Kvale, the lone Farmer-Laborite in the House, entered to plea for some of the old retainers about to be ousted.

Poor Mr. Mellon.

"These men don't want to leave the old place," he said. "They want a truce—on the Hoover plan."

"What Hoover plan?" asked Garner.

"Mortgage your own home, brew your own beer and pick your own jury," explained Kvale.

Arraigned as a traffic violator, Secretary Mellon was introduced to the court by the arresting officer as the "Gra-atest Sec'tary iv th' Treasury since Julius Ceysur."

Mellon displayed his driving permit to the judge.

"Why this driving permit expired March 4, 1929," said the judge. "I fine you——"

"Easy, judge," pleaded Mellon. "I haven't got a cent and I owe over $2,000,000,000.

Gov. Pinchot stepped up and offered to pay his fine.

The guests included the President of the United States, the Vice President of the United States, the Secrtary of State, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, the Ambassador of France, the Ambassador of Japan, the Ambassador of Poland, the Ambassador of Argentina, the Ambassador of Mexico, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of War, the Attorney General, the Postmaster General, the Secretary of the Interior, the Secretary of Agriculture, the Secretary of Commerce, the Secretary of Labor, the Hungarian Minister, the Canadian Minister.

A-B.

Christopher J. Abbott, Byron S. Adams, Eugene G. Adams, Franklin Adams, George Akerson, Sidney S. Alderman, Richard S. Aldrich, Dr. S. A. Alexander, M. C. Armstrong, M. K. Armstrong, Robert B. Armstrong, Herbert S. Auerbach, M. H. Aylesworth, Isaac Bacharach, Josiah H. Bailey, Goerge Barr Baker, L. W. Baldwin, Arthur A. Ballantine, David Rankin Barbee, W. Warren Barbour, George L. Barnes, Jerome D. Barnum, Edward S. Beck, Ulric Bell, James W. Beller, Robert J. Bender, Ira E. Bennett, George A. Benson, Richard Beresford, C. K. Berryman, Ali Ismail Bey, Karl A. Bickel, Leslie L. Biffle, Rear Admiral Frederic C. Billard, Hiram Bingham, George H. Blake, Sol Bloom, Maj. Alfred W. Bloor, U. S. A.; John S. Blue, Samuel G. Blythe, Stuart O. Blythe, Peter Bogdanov, Scott W. Bone, Dr. Joel T. Boone, J. F. M. Bowie, Charles B. Bradley, Thomas W. Brahany, Edwin C. Brandenberg, Raymond P. Brandt, Capt. Taylor Branson, U. S. M. C.; Dr. Paris E. Brengle, Ellis O. Briggs, Fred A. Britten, Ashmun Brown, Constantine Brown, George Rothwell Brown, Harry J. Brown, Merwin H. Browne, Powell Browning, Howard Bruce, H. E. C. Bryant, Victor S. Bryant, jr.; Gene Buck, George D. Buckley, E. A. Buel, Walker S. Buel, Robert J. Bulkley, W. J. Bulow, Dr. Frank F. Bunker, James Francis Burke, Joseph W. Byrns.

C—D—E.

Robert F. Cahill, Archie R. Campbell, A. C. Case, William R. Castle, jr., Louis S. Cates, William M. Chadbourne, Charles B. Cheney, G. Bowie Chipman, Robert B. Choate, Raymond Clapper, Edward B. Clark, Ross A. Collins, George O. Compton, Joseph V. Connolly, George M. Cook, Edmund F. Cooke, William S. Corby, Edward P. Costigan, Dr. John Lee Coulter, James Couzens, Justice Joseph W. Cox, William Covne, A. L. Cricher, Dr. George W. Crile, Harris M. Crist, Col. Edward Croft, U. S. A.; John F. Crosby, A. S. Cudmore, William H. Culver, J. Harry Cunningham, J. Max Cunningham.

Leon M. Davis, Dr. William Thornton Davis, Stephen T. De La Mater, W. T. Stewart, Henry L. Doherty, Horace J. Donnelly, Dr. Francis D. Donoghue, Lewis Douglas, Carl Dreyfus, Frederick C. Dumaine.

Fred East, Robert O. Eaton, E. W. Edwards, Karl V. Eiker, Charles W. Eliot 2d, Theodore T. Ellis, Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Edmund F. Erk, Richard P. Ernst, J. Fred Essary, Lee L. Evans, Ray D. Everson.

F—G—H.

Harold P. Fabian, John H. Fahey, Walter J. Fahy, Warren C. Fairbanks, Fay Leone Faurote, Simeon D. Fess, Carter Field, Harvey S. Firestone, jr., Robert V. Fleming, Henry P. Fletcher, Mark Foote, Rudolph Forster, Thomas A. Fransioli, Claude M. Fuess.

Edwin W. Gableman, Michael Gallagher, Isaac Gans, Francis P. Garvan, John P. Gavit, Russell Gerould, Peter Geolet Gerry, Archer Gibson, Walter S. Gifford, Clinton W. Gilbert, Strickland Gillilan, William S. Gilmore, Edward H. Gilroy, R. M. Ginter, Pelham D. Glassford, Otis F. Glenn, Mark L. Goodwin, Leon Gordon, J. D. Gortatowsky, Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant, 3d, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Ernest A. Green, Herman M. Grimes, Charles S. Groves, John Groves.

H

Frank Hague, Henry Hall, Dr. Lewis Hamman, Victor H. Hanson, E. W. Harden, the Rev. George B. Harrington, George W. Harris, John F. Harris, Pat Harrison, Thomas M. Harvey, James G. Hayden, Jay G. Hayden, Col. J. E. Healy, William Randolph Hearst, jr., Robert D. Heinl, Joseph Heintzman, J. Thilman Hendrick, M. E. Hennessy, Arthur S. Henning, Frank Hering, William E. Hess, William B. Hibbs, Dr. D. Percy Hickling, Frank Hight, Edward D. Hill, Charles D. Hilles, Dr. James N. Hillman, Joseph H. Himes, Frank H. Hitchcock, Paul Hodges, Frank J. Hogan, John B. Hollister, George R. Holmes, Fred E. Hornaday, James P. Hornaday, Hilleary G. Hoskinson, Louis R. Hovey, Dr. Harrison E. Howe, Thomas M. Howell, Cordell Hull, William E. Hull, Edward N. Hurley, Alfred Hurrell.

J.

Harvey D. Jacobs, Ernest Lee Jahncke, W. Frank James, L. E. Jeffries, Frank R. Jelleff, Richard Jervis, Edmund F. Jewell, Herbert L. Jones, Randall Jones, Theodore G. Joslin.

K.

Victor Kauffman, George deB. Keim, Clement E. Kennedy, Frank R. Kent, Russell R. Kent, Sidney Kent, Col. J. Miller Kenyon, William Baron Kerkam, Charles P. Keyser, Dr. Otto Kiep, William S. Kies, Bayard Kilgour, jr., W. W. King, F. M. Kirby, A. H. Kirchhofer, Frank Knox, Edmund S. Kochersperger, Arthur Krock, Paul J. Kvale.

L.

Bennett H. Lambe, Wilson J. Lambert, George W. Lambourne, Robert R. Lane, David Lawrence, Dr. Rudolf Leitner, Fulton Lewis, jr., George A. Lewis, J. Hamilton Lewis, Charles P. Light, G. Gould Lincoln, Allen L. Lindley, Thomas P. Littlepage, A. D. Loffler, A. D. Loffler, jr., M. M. Logan, Charles B. Lyddane.

M—N—O

Wayland W. Magee, Conrad H. Mann, Horace A. Mann, Edgar Markham, Hunter S. Marston, Herbert E. Martyn, Julian S. Mason, the Rev. Peter Masterson, J. E. Matthews, Thomas N. McCarter, George S. McDowell, Oliver McKee, Martin J. McNamara, James M. Mead, M. J. Meehan, Jesse H. Metcalm, Eugene Meyer, Charles Michelson, A. N. Miller, George E. Miller, Karl W. Miller, Ogden Mills, A. J. Montgomery, the Rev. James S. Montgomery, William Mooney, A. Harry Moore, Dr. W. Cabell Moore, William E. Moore, William H. Moran, Russell D. Morrill, Cameron Morrison, Charles M. Morrison, John R. Morron, Herndon Morsel, H. Tudor Morsell, Maj. Gen. George V. H. Moseley, Brig. Gen. Andrew Moses, George H. Moses, Malcolm Muir, Vernon Munroe.

A. M. Nevius, Walter H. Newton, Eugene D. Nims, Robert L. Norton, Frank B. Noyes, Newbold Noyes, L. Bert Nye.

Robert Lincoln O'Brien, T. V. O'Connor, George W. Offutt, Joyce O'Hara, John C. O'Laughlin, Flyd B. Olson, Col. W. D. Ord, John L. O'Toole, Francis Ouimet, Richard V. Oulahan, Junior Owens, Frederick D. Owsley.

P—R.

Robert H. Patchin, Joseph M. Patterson, Paul Patterson, Roscoe C. Patterson, Harold K. Phillips, A. B. Pierce, Edward Allen Pierce, Lewis E. Pierson, Gifford Pinchot, D. C. Poole, John Poole, James D. Preston, Byron Price, Judge John W. Price.

A. A. D. Rahn, Henry T. Rainey, John J. Raskob, Henry Ravenel, Charles A. Rawson, William F. Raymond, Roland L. Redmond, Stanley Reed, A. P. Reeves, Col. Harold C. Reisinger, U. S. M. C.; Brig. Gen. George Richards, U. S. M. C.; Guy A. Richardson, Maj. J. S. Richardson, Lawrence Richey, Albert C. Ritchie, Henry R. Rittenberg, B. H. Roberts, Roy A. Roberts, Joseph T. Robinson, George M. Rogers, Marc A. Rose, Commander C. E. Rosendahl, U. S. N.; Charles G. Ross, Dr. Sterling Ruffin, H. L. Rust, Carl D. Ruth, John P. Ryan.

S-T-U-V.

George P. Sachs, David Sarnoff, M. A. Schlesinger, Frederick C. Schneider, William E. Scripps, Louis Seibold, James H. Shay, Dr. J. P. Shearer, Marshall Sheppey, Duke Shoop, Jouett Shouse, E. H. H. Simmons, Frank H. Simonds, Dr. E. N. Simpson, Arthur J. Sinnott, Ray L. Skofield, Boris E. Skvirsky, John H. Small, Courtland Smith, Hal H. Smith, John Lewis Smith, Odell S. Smith, Robert B. Smith, Roswell W. Snow, John Snure, Edgar C. Snyder, John P. Sousa, Rear Admiral W. H. Standley, U. S. N.; H. H. Stansbury, George A. Schrader Starke, E. C. Steffe, M. Harry Stevens, Alfred J. Stofer, Thomas L. Stokes, James C. Stone, Samuel F. Streit, Richard L. Strout, James A. Sullivan, Mark Sullivan, Henry Suydam, E. E. Swan, Richard H. Swartwout, Gerard Swope, Herbert B. Swope, Isaac Gerard Swope, Frank J. Thiel, Mark Thistlethwaite, Col. James M. Thomson, Merle Thorpe, Elliott L. Thurston, John O. Tilson, Joseph P. Tumility, Charles T. Tittmann, Charles H. Tompkins, Melvin A. Traylor, Arthur R. Treanor, Dr. George B. Trible, Alexander B. Trowbridge, Joseph P. Tumulty, Gene Tunney.

Frederick D. Underwood, Arthur H. Vandenberg, Earl Venable, Leroy T. Vernon.

W—X—Y—Z.

Edmund W. Wakelee, Frederic C. Walcott, Ernest G. Walker, John C. Walker, Col. Richard Rush Wallace, U. S. M. C.; Theodore C. Wallen, E. J. Walsh, P. Silas Walter, Alfred L. Warner, C. Law Watkins, James E. Watson, E. C. M. Watts, John L. Weaver, Jefferson B. Webb, Oscar Wells, Henry L. West, Warren W. Wheaton, John N. Wheeler, George White, Dr. William A. White, Frederic Allen Whiting, Richard Whitney, Bert H. Wicking, Grafton S. Wilcox, Frederic William Wile, Judge James H. Wilkerson, John E. Wilkie, Daniel Willard, James M. Willcox, E. M. Williams, Ralph E. Williams, George H. Wilson, Lloyd B. Wilson, Will R. Wood, Lee Woodruff, Roy O. Woodruff, Eugene R. Woodson, Paul Wooton, James L. Wright, Lester E. Wurfel.

Henry Xander, Col. Clarence M. Young, Henry G. Zeller.

Tennessee Folk Show Pride In Representative Crump

Messages, Flowers Pour on Monarch of Shelby County.

The advent of E. H. Crump (Democrat), Tennessee, as a member of the House of Representatives may have been taken calmly enough by the other 432 members present, but it was an event worthy of unusual notice by the people of Shelby County, down in Tennessee, where Mr. Crump has been for several years teaching the boys and girls something about politics.

Elected each of the fourteen times he has sought public office, and equally victorious in his management of 46 other political campaigns, Representative Crump's debut in the House was marked by telegrams and letters of congratulation from every holder of public office in his district and from scores of others, while many other individuals and groups apparently felt that written messages were not adequate and sent flowers.

Thirty large baskets of cut flowers and pots of growing flowers of many kinds, sent the new member of Congress, turned his office into a bower of bloom, rivaling a busy florist shop, in the midst of which Representative Crump beamed.

Fifty-five years old, a wealthy man, who has been active in politics for 30 years, Representative Crump told the people of his district that he was not coming to Washington to be "a Congressional victrola" and intended to use his own judgment on various questions, including what he would do about liquor and prohibition, about which he refused to pledge himself either to the wets or drys.

In the course of his political activities Mr. Crump has been mayor of Memphis and has held other city and county offices. He was a leader in the battle which brought about the downfall of former Senator Luke Lea and Rogers Caldwell and came within six votes of impeaching Gov. Henry H. Horton.

Mr. Crump shied away from a suggestion that he was the political boss of his bailiwick, but he is ready to announce to the world that in Shelby County there is no graft, there has not been a defaulter in 27 years, and the wheels of government run as wheels of government should run.

Tall, straight, possessed of a shock of bushy white hair, with bushy dark eyebrows, Representative Crump is expected to prove himself something of a figure in the House far beyond the stature of the usual first-term member.

There are many stories already being told about him in Washington. He succeeds former Representative Herbert Fisher. Mr. Crump's political organization had functioned so smoothly for so long, so it is said, that candidates simply left the matter of filing notice of candidacies up to the organization.

Mr. Fisher is said to have done so, and it was only a few days beyond the expiration of the filing limit that Mr. Fisher discovered that Mr. Crump had substituted his own name for that of the man he had elected for several terms. But this story, Mr. Crump said, is just one of those stories which are always being circulated about men who are interested in political affairs.

WIFE, 15, EFFECTS HUSBAND'S RELEASE

Bride of Elopement Defies Wealthy Father to Join Truck Driver Mate.

Montclair, N. J., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—The principals in a romance of a truck driver and the daughter of a wealthy family were reunited today when Beatrice Barclay Pickerell, 15, posted $2,000 bond for her husband's release from jail, and for the third time thwarted parental objections to her union with Bevis T. Pickerell, 29.

Pickerell was arrested yesterday when he surrendered at police headquarters to "make himself available" in answer to charges of seducing his wife, brought against him by his father-in-law, John C. Barclay, former vice president of Western Union Telegraph Co.

Hurrying into the police station this afternoon, Mrs. Pickerell announced she had arranged with a bonding company to furnish bail for her husband.

"I have the bond," she said. "I hope this will let us be together for a while."

The entreaties of her father that she return home were unheeded by the girl who eloped in August with Pickerell, part owner of a small express company. She subsequently was taken back to her father's home, but Monday night "escaped," she said, by climbing from a second story window down a line of bed sheets tied together.

Pickerell was released as soon as the bond was accepted, and as he entered the room his bride rushed into his arms.

"I bear no malice toward my parents," the girl said, "but I won't go home without Bevis. I am sure this will come out all right."

Pickerell and his wife left the police station in their attorney's automobile. They did not divulge where they would spend the week-end.

Pickerell first met his wife in June, 1930, when he saved her from drowning at a swimming pool in Caldwell, N. J. He had been previously married, and is the father of a five-year-old boy. His first wife died two years ago.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:18	High tide	10:54	11:15
Sun sets	4:46	Low tide	5:19	5:34

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Dec. 12—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy and colder, followed by rain Sunday and Sunday night; Monday cloudy and colder, possibly preceded by rain; moderate east winds.

For Maryland—Cloudy with rain, colder in east and central portions, Sunday; Monday cloudy, preceded by rain; moderate to fresh east winds.

For Virginia—Rain and slightly colder Sunday; Monday cloudy, preceded by rain; moderate east and southeast winds.

The disturbance that was northeast of Lake Superior Friday night is advancing northeastward, being central north of the mouth of the St. Lawrence, Father Point, 29.54 inches. The disturbance that was over southwestern Colorado and southern Utah is moving southeastward, being central over southeastern New Mexico, Roswell, 29.72 inches, and a secondary has developed over northeastern Oklahoma, 29.64 inches. Pressure is also low over northern Manitoba, The Pas, 29.76 inches, and is low and falling on the north Pacific Coast. An anticyclone covers California and the plateau region, Boise, 30.28 inches, with a narrow neck extending eastward through South Dakota to the lake region, Huron, 30.14 inches, and Buffalo, 30.08 inches. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the west Gulf States and western Tennessee and snows and rains in the Missouri Valley and the middle and southern Rocky Mountain region. Temperatures have risen along the Atlantic Coast, while colder weather has overspread the Ohio and middle and upper Mississippi Valleys, the lake region, the Plains States and the middle Rocky Mountain region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 57; 2 a. m., 55; 4 a. m., 53; 6 a. m., 50; 8 a. m., 48; 10 a. m., 56; 12 noon, 59; 2 p. m., 62; 4 p. m., 63; 6 p. m., 61; 8 p. m., 60; 10 p. m., 59. Highest, 63; lowest, 48. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 92; 2 p. m., 82; 8 p. m., 90. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .02 inch. Hours of sunshine, none.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 1,015 degrees; excess of temperature since December 1, 1931, 53 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, 7.42 inches. Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1931, .06 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest. Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p. m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	63	48	60	0.02
Asheville, N. C.	74	54	62	....
Atlanta, Ga.	74	62	66	0.05
Atlantic City, N. J.	66	52	60	....
Baltimore, Md.	70	52	60	0.02
Birmingham, Ala.	76	66	70	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	10	—4	6	....
Boston, Mass.	60	40	50	0.04
Buffalo, N. Y.	44	42	42	....
Chicago, Ill.	42	34	40	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	56	44	52	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	20	8	12	....
Cleveland, Ohio	44	40	44	....
Davenport, Iowa	38	30	34	....
Denver, Colo.	24	14	22	0.02
Des Moines, Iowa	30	28	30	....
Detroit, Mich.	46	36	42	....
Duluth, Minn.	22	18	14	....
El Paso, Tex.	56	36	46	....
Galveston, Tex.	74	68	72	....
Helena, Mont.	26	4	24	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	50	40	46	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	78	66	72	....
Kansas City, Mo.	42	34	40	0.01
Little Rock, Ark.	58	48	56	0.04
Los Angeles, Calif.	58	44	52	....
Louisville, Ky.	58	48	54	0.08
Marquette, Mich.	32	32	28	....
Memphis, Tenn.	60	60	54	0.64
Miami, Fla.	80	74	76	....
Mobile, Ala.	76	64	70	....
New Orleans, La.	82	64	72	....
New York, N. Y.	66	46	58	....
North Platte, Nebr.	20	20	18	....
Omaha, Nebr.	28	26	28	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	64	52	62	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	54	42	48	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	58	50	50	....
Portland, Me.	50	36	46	0.16
Portland, Oreg.	40	34	38	0.02
Salt Lake City, Utah	26	18	24	0.06
St. Louis, Mo.	54	42	48	....
St. Paul, Minn.	20	16	18	....
San Antonio, Tex.	76	62	74	0.01
San Diego, Calif.	56	50	54	....
San Francisco, Calif.	50	42	48	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	32	16	22	0.02
Savannah, Ga.	80	64	66	....
Seattle, Wash.	38	32	38	....
Springfield, Ill.	46	36	42	....
Tampa, Fla.	82	68	74	....
Toledo, Ohio	52	38	44	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	78	66	74	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Dec. 12.—Potomac and Shenandoah rivers clear.

Every Week's Delay in Joining a Christmas Club makes the first payment harder. JOIN TODAY

Silent Automatic OIL HEAT IS DEPENDABLE 1218-20 N.Y. AVE. N.W.

Coal Mine Plant's Sale Approved in Clarksburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 12.—Judge John C. Southern in Harrison County criminal court today, confirmed sale of Wolf Summit Coal Co.'s mining plant, equipment and business at Wolf Summit to the heirs of David Baird, sr., former United States senator from New Jersey.

The price was stated as $10,300 and other considerations.

Open Forum Opposes Move for Blue Laws

Unanimous opposition to any legislation sponsoring Sunday blue laws for the District was expressed in a resolution last night by the Washington Open Forum at the Willard Hotel.

William I. Bullion, president of the national association opposed the blue laws, gave an address condemning such legislation and strongly urged the association to oppose the passing of any such laws during this session of Congress.

Ocean Air Mail Plan Is Favored in House

(Associated Press.)

Envisioning the time when dirigibles will fly regularly across the oceans, Representative Kelly, of Pennsylvania, proposed yesterday to help pioneers in that work.

He sponsors a bill to contract for mail transportation by airship. The rates between the United States and foreign countries, where the distance is 2,000 miles or more, would be not more than $3 a pound.

GEORGE D. HORNING

GIVE THE MOST DESIRED GIFT SAVE ENOUGH TO MAKE IT INEXPENSIVE

SO OFTEN IT IS HARD TO CHOOSE THE FITTING GIFT BECAUSE — IT IS OFTENTIMES TOO EXPENSIVE — HORNING OVERCOMES THIS BY OFFERING THE MOST SENSATIONAL PRICES IN TEN YEARS.

DIAMOND & EMERALD RING $350

Contains 36 fine full-cut diamonds, 2 Emerald-cut Diamonds and 8 genuine Emeralds, set in platinum.

This Christmas above any in years is a season when no one should be forgotten. Friends mean most in time of trouble. Those who can should make their expressions of cheer as convincing as possible. What is more convincing evidence of friendship than a well-chosen piece of jewelry.

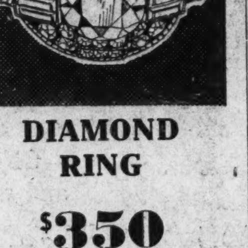
DIAMOND BAGUETTE 59 full-cut white diamonds and 4 Marquise Diamonds in Platinum. A fine, guaranteed 17 jewel movement $295

DIAMOND BAGUETTE 97 Diamonds and 6 Marquise Diamonds. Guaranteed 17-jewel movement $395

DIAMOND BAGUETTE 32 Diamonds in Platinum. Guaranteed 17 jewel movement $75

1-4 Carat Blue-White DIAMOND RING $49.50

Beautifully mounted in a fine 18k. White Gold Setting with six smaller diamonds.



DIAMOND RING $350

Contains 1 and one-sixteenth carat fine white center stone set in platinum with 24 small and six baguette diamonds.

DIAMOND & CRYSTAL PENDANT $7.50

In solid gold mounting with chain.

Standard Price Watches 1/3 OFF

All New—Factory Guaranteed and Timed

Illinois, Gruen, Benrus

In fact almost any watch you may desire.

DIAMOND DINNER RING $325

Contains 3 large diamonds and 46 full-cut diamonds, platinum mounting.

Illinois WATCH (the Commodore)

Regularly $37.50

$25

15-jewel in a 14k. white or natural gold-filled case.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE $750

Contains a fine 3 57-100 carat stone of fine color in a platinum setting with 14 synthetic sapphires.

DIAMOND BRACELET 36 Diamonds set in platinum. Contains about 4 Carats of diamonds.. $250

DIAMOND BRACELET 109 Diamonds and 24 large blue synthetic sapphires in platinum $450

DIAMOND BRACELET 95 Diamonds and 35 blue synthetic sapphires in platinum $295

Illinois WATCH (The Coquette)

Standard Price, $52.50

$35

An unusually graceful model. 17-jewel movement in 14k. white gold-filled case.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

GEORGE D. HORNING

South End of Highway Bridge

UNREDEEMED PLEDGES FOR SALE

Priest Shows How Angle Is Trisected

Father Callahan Reveals Proof; Calls Problem "Quite Simple."

Pittsburgh, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—The Very Rev. J. J. Callahan, president of Duquesne University, today offered proof that he has tri-sected an angle, a problem that has stumped mathematicians 2,000 years. He announced several months ago that he had split an angle into three equal parts by plane geometry.

Scoffing experts said it was "impossible." Now Father Callahan comes forward with a figure and explanation of his method which he describes as "quite simple." Here it is:

"Let AC and DF be two parallel lines at any given distance apart. On one parallel line take a certain distance DF. With D as a center and DF as a radius intersect AC at C, making DC equal DF. With F as a center and a radius equal to DF intersect AC at A, making AF equal to DF. Join AF and DC. On DC as a base construct the angle DCE equal to angle ACD. From D draw DB parallel to EC and DE parallel to AF. Then DC and DF trisect the angle BDE."

Life for Triple Killer Of Dead Man's Hollow

Idabel, Okla., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Twelve mountain men chose life imprisonment rather than the electric chair today for Charley Draper, called "the triple killer of Dead Man's Hollow."

Draper said he was "thankful" to the jury, but there were rumors that others felt differently. Reports that a group of men was forming in the mountain country, bent on violence, lacked confirmation. Draper's conviction was for the murder of E. S. Chappell, Springdale, Ark., slain with two others near the hamlet of Ultima Thule last October as the upshot of a robbery.

Head of Volunteers Undergoes Operation

New York, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Gen. Ballington Booth, president of the Volunteers of America, was operated on for a kidney disorder a week ago, the organization announced today.

The news had been kept from the public, it was said, lest anxiety among his friends and the officers interfere with the Christmas work.

Gen. Booth's physicians said today they believed he will soon be back in active leadership. He has been connected with the organization more than 46 years

Pope and Mahatma Fail in Audience

Gandhi's Refusal to Change Loin Cloth Is Believed Cause; Sees Mussolini.

Rome, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Mahatma Gandhi came to Rome today in the hope that he might have an audience with Pope Pius, but the meeting did not occur, apparently because the Indian Nationalist leader consistently refuses to wear any costume except his loin cloth and shawl.

Other pressing engagements already made by the Pope were declared by Vatican authorities to have been the reason for the cancellation of the mahatma's audience.

But it was learned the Vatican considered Mr. Gandhi's raiment scarcely proper and at the same time considered the matter a bit too delicate to suggest that he garb himself differently.

Although Mr. Gandhi did not see the Pope, he spent more than an hour at the Vatican, viewing its priceless art treasures.

In the evening the Nationalist leader was received by Premier Mussolini. What they talked about was not divulged.

Hollywood Cameramen To Vote on Pay Cuts

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—The men who photograph the stars will vote tomorrow on a suggestion of the producers that they considerably reduce their wages. First, or head cameramen, have been asked, through the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, to take a cut of 60 per cent. Second cameramen and helpers have been asked to agree to slashes of 40 per cent and less.

An agreement between the unions and the studios, made in 1928, expired November 29, but an extension has been granted until January 15.

Alabama Murder Case Jury Unable to Agree

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—A mistrial was declared today by Judge J. Russell McElroy in the murder trial of Willie Peterson, negro, charged with slaying Miss Augusta Williams, Birmingham society girl. The jury failed to reach a verdict after 42 hours' deliberation.

Miss Williams and a companion, Miss Jennie Wood, were fatally shot and Miss Nell Williams, sister of the slain girl, was wounded by a negro on the night of August 4. Peterson was tried only for the death of Miss Williams.

Christmas

Gifts *of* Jewelry

Should come from Chas. Schwartz & Son for two reasons:

Personalized Service

PERSONALIZED SERVICE has always been one of the outstanding features of Chas. Schwartz & Son, and during the holiday particular attention is given to every customer. Both Mr. Chas. Schwartz and Mr. Sam'l Schwartz will be glad to personally advise and assist you in the purchasing of your Christmas Gifts.

43-Year-Old Reputation

After forty-three years of service folks are finding the same policies of fair dealing, the same guarantee of satisfaction and the same 100% service. All of these are cardinal principles in the Chas. Schwartz and Son business program. YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO CONSIDER THIS RECORD WHEN PURCHASING YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

You'll Make Her Happy With This

PLATINUM 27-DIAMOND

$110

Quite naturally, you'd expect to pay a good deal more for this charming PERFECT diamond ring. A special typical of Chas. Schwartz & Son.

only $2.00 WEEKLY

Pay $2 Weekly—Next Year

10-Piece Dupont Ivory

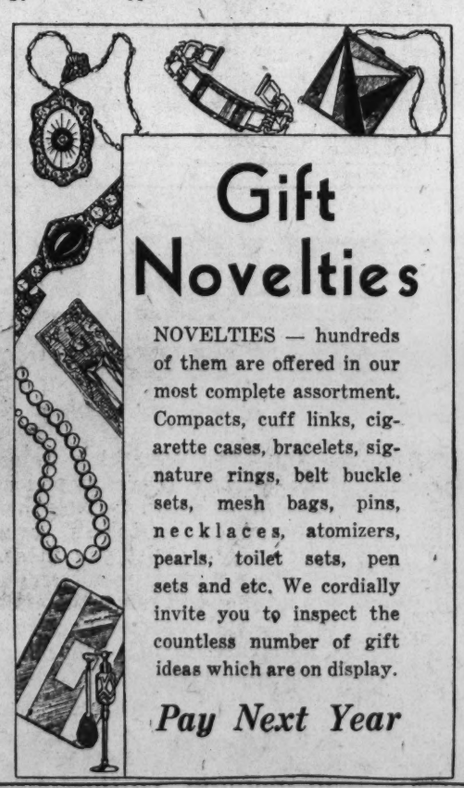
Pyralin Toilet Set

(Unboxed)

Consisting of comb, brush, mirror, jewel case, powder box, nail buffer, nail file, shoe hook, cuticle knife and shoe horn in the newest attractive design.

$9.75

Pay 25c Weekly Next Year



Gift Novelties

NOVELTIES — hundreds of them are offered in our most complete assortment. Compacts, cuff links, cigarette cases, bracelets, signature rings, belt buckle sets, mesh bags, pins, necklaces, atomizers, pearls, toilet sets, pen sets and etc. We cordially invite you to inspect the countless number of gift ideas which are on display.

Pay Next Year

Nationally Known WATCHES

A gift which is always appreciated and one which will prove immensely valuable to the wearer. Our stocks include the finest of Watches, moderately priced. We suggest that you inspect our display before definitely deciding upon this timely gift.

At Standard Cash Prices

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CONVENIENT WEEKLY TERMS

This Seth Thomas Electric Clock

A beautiful Westminster Chime Clock in a convenient size for the modern home. Mahogany case, silvered dial and synchronous electric motor. The Chimes of Westminster are reproduced on perfectly tuned rods.

$34.50

Pay 50c Weekly Next Year

Tune-in

EVERY EVENING

Last-Minute News Over

STATION WRC

11 o'clock

You're sure it is a Perfect Diamond if it comes from Chas. Schwartz & Son.

LOOK FOR THE SCHWARTZ GOLD CLOCK ON SEVENTH STREET

Chas. Schwartz & Son

HOME OF PERFECT DIAMONDS

Founded 1888

708 7th St. N. W. 709 14th St. N. W.

Now OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities *Add 10% of Amount for Mail Orders*

STRATFORD CIGARS will make a fine gift for the man who smokes. Stratford Diplomat Cigars sell for 5c each, 6 for 25c, box of 25, 98c; box of 50, $1.95. The Stratford Perfecto Cigars sell for 8c, 4 for 30c, box of 25 $1.88, box of 50 $3.75.

Phone District 5215

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you

DELICIOUS FRUIT CAKE that is prepared and baked according to a prize-winning recipe. It is two pounds in size and contains choice fruits and nuts. Each cake is wrapped in cellophane to preserve its fragrance and moisture. Sells for 79c.

You Will Find the Right Gift At PEOPLES!

Courteous Salespeople Will Gladly Assist You

For "HIM"—

Give "Him" something practical . . . he will appreciate it more. Our salespeople will be glad to assist you in your selections.

Hair Brushes	98c up
Pocket Knives	49c up
Men's Toilet Sets	$1 up
Ingraham Wrist Watches	$2.95
Assorted Stationery	39c up
Fountain Pens	98c to $8.00
Fountain Pen & Pencil Sets	98c
Metal Utility Chest	98c
Clover Leaf Golf Balls	3 for $1.00
Westclox Watches	$1.50 to $2.50
Complete Flashlights	49c up
Brief Cases	98c up
Shaving Mirrors	59c
Biltmore Watches	98c
Auto-Strop Razors	95c to $5.39
Twinplex Stroppers	$1.49 up
Gillette Razors	98c to $7.50
Leather Bill Folds	98c up
Shaving Brushes	49c to $4.98
Ash Tray Desk Lamps	98c

$1.50 COTY'S PERFUME *In Metal Case* $1

For "HER"—

We have a wide selection of beautiful as well as practical gifts . . . each one moderately priced.

Coty Manicure Set	$3.50
Clover Leaf Golf Balls	3 for $1
Fountain Pens	98c to $8.00
Fountain Pen & Pencil Set	98c
Assorted Stationery	39c
Enchanting Perfumes	75c up
Lovely Compacts	$1 to $7.50
Toiletry Gift Sets	$1.50 up
Brownie Cameras	$2.50 to $4.00
Perfume Sprays	50c up
Hair Brushes	98c up
Electric Kitchen Clocks	$2.49
Cutex Manicure Sets	53c up
Bath Crystals	$1 up
Dusting Powders	$1 up
$8.50 Eversharp Pen & Pencil Sets	$4.25
Mayfair Alarm Clocks	$1.29
Sturdy Card Tables	$1.19
Cedar Chest Playing Cards	98c
Lounge Lamp and Shade	$1.49
3-Light Lamp and Shade	98c

Westclox Auto Clocks

Only $2.50

A dependable nationally known automobile clock that is easily attached. Bound to please the man with a car.

W. D. C. Brand BRIAR PIPES

50c and up

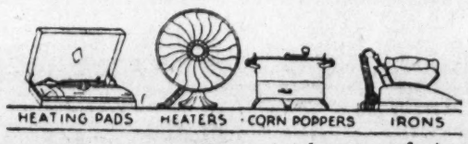
Every pipe smoker knows the advantages of a W. D. C. Pipe.

THERMOS BOTTLES

Pint 98c

Quart $1.98

A gift that will be appreciated throughout the year.



Electrical gifts provide greater home comforts and more leisure for the modern housewife.

Gifts that are used throughout the year are lasting remembrances of your thoughtfulness.

Waffle Irons	$2.49 to $9.49
Electric Toasters	98c to $3.98
Electric Flatirons	$1.98 up
Electric Heaters	98c up
Curling Irons	49c to $2.65
Heating Pads	$2.98 to $6.95
Electric Grills	98c up
Electric Percolators	$1.98 and $2.98
Corn Poppers, with cord	98c
Electric Clocks	$1.00 up
Infra Red Ray Lamp	$3.95
Star-Rite Carbon Arc Lamp	$6.98

(Produces infra red and ultra violet rays)

XMAS TREE LIGHT SETS

8-Light Outfits ... 89c

It will add to the attractiveness of your Christmas tree. Comes complete with eight colored Mazda bulbs.

Peoples Quality VANILLA FLAVORING

Three Ounces 25c

SAUERS FLAVORS

Rum and Brandy

Delicious for grapefruit, salads, sauces, wines, jelly, etc.

8 oz. 59c

26 oz. $1.39

TOYS

MECHANICAL JUGGLER

98c

A funny-faced fellow that balances a stick on his nose and spins a bar of brightly colored balls. You will laugh at his comical actions.

MECHANICAL TRAIN SETS

With 3 Coaches 98c

A splendid mechanical train that is strongly constructed. Comes complete with an engine, coal car, three coaches and a large oval track.

Young folks' eyes will sparkle with delight when they see the cunning and amusing dolls and toys which we have assembled for their pleasure.

Musical Tops	49c
Our Pet Dolls	98c
Indestructible Stuffed Animals	25c
Marx Merry Makers	98c
Toy Dogs That Bark	98c
Teddy Bears That Growl	98c
Play Boy Wagons	98c
Table Tennis Sets	98c
Truck Train Set	49c
Children's Illustrated Books	49c
Baby Cyclist	98c
Old Mother Goose Toys	59c
Twin Doll Sets	98c
China Toy Tea Sets	98c
Our Gang Color Set	98c
Orphan Annie and Sandy Cart	49c
Sewing Machines	49c
Jumbo Elephant	25c
Jazz Drum Sets	49c

ALUMINUM TEA SETS

Polished aluminum tea sets with service for four. Just the thing for your doll dinners.

59c

FOOT BALLS

of genuine leather

Only 98c

Sturdily sewn footballs that will give your boy many hours of healthy outdoor fun.

YO YO TOPS

10c & 25c

NICOLA FEAT DRAWS THOUSANDS TO POST

Magician Suspended by Feet Wriggles Way Out of Strait-Jacket.

While thousands jammed the street in front of The Post building and craned their necks upward, the Great Nicola, magician now feature of the show at Loew's Palace theater, yesterday afternoon freed himself from a tightly buckled strait-jacket while suspended head downward from the third story.

With wriggling and writhing of the upper portion of his torso and shoulders and much grunting and snorting the escape wizard was out of the confining canvass three minutes after he began his struggle.

After the jacket had been secured tightly it was inspected by the Superintendent of the District Jail, William Peak, who pronounced it properly fastened. Then Nicola's feet were tied together and he was hoisted above the crowd in a few pulls on a tackle.

Dangling above he first struggled to free his arms, which were confined against his chest. When they were loose, a continued writhing brought the jacket over his head and finally entirely off. He threw it to the ground as the spectators applauded.

Then the magician was lowered to The Post steps, where, his face very red, he drank a glass of water. After rubbing his strained joints for a moment he acknowledged the crowd's ovation.

Nicola has performed this amazing escape in cities throughout the country. He has played throughout the world, giving an exhibition of bewildering magic and conjuring.

2 Policemen Face Hearing Tomorrow

Indictment Charges Pair With Beating Boy They Arrested.

Privates Charles H. Bremmerman and Hollis H. Clark, suspended members of the Second Police Precinct, will go on trial tomorrow morning on an indictment charging them with beating Thomas M. Williams, 17-year-old colored boy, who with seven other colored boys had been arrested by the two officers.

The indictment is in six counts. Three of them allege that Bremmerman held a wooden club with which Williams was beaten on three occasions, and the other three counts charge that Clark held the club on these three occasions.

The Government's case will be presented by Assistant United States Attorneys William H. Gallagher and John R. Fitzpatrick, while Attorneys James A. O'Shea and John H. Burnett will defend the policemen.

Woman Accuser Shot Dead.

Gadsden, Ala., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Claiming she falsely accused him of trying to attack her, Lonnie Harkins, 38, shot and killed Miss Eulah Steadham, 20, at her rooming house here today. He surrendered to officers and admitted the killing.

Poor Cost 61 Cents Daily.

Frederick, Md., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—The average cost per day of each inmate of Montevue, the county almshouse, is slightly more than 61 cents, a recent report of the Frederick County auditors showed.

NICOLA THRILLS CROWD AT POST BUILDING

Post Staff Photo.

The crowd before The Post Building yesterday watching the Great Nicola, magician now appearing at Loew's Palace Theater, as he wormed loose from a straitjacket while suspended by his heels. The inset shows the escape artist as he was about to throw off the binding confines of the canvas coat.

TRINITY HOLDS FETE FOR POOR CHILDREN

Christmas Play and Party Are Given by Students; Gifts Distributed.

In accordance with the traditional Christmas activities, the students of Trinity College recently entertained a group of little girls and boys from St. Rose's Industrial School, St. Vincent's Orphanage, St. Gertrude's Orphanage and St. Joseph's Home and School with a Christmas play and party in Notre Dame auditorium.

The play was given by the Dramatic Society. Miss Regina Biggs, of Washington, headed the cast. Other players were, Elizabeth Sneider, Cincinnati, Ohio; Eileen Hogan, Philadelphia; Kathleen Barthen, South Orange, N. J.; Jane Goeke, Lima, Ohio; Helen Coffey, Troy, N. Y.; Natalie Murch, Mount Vernon, N. J.; Molly Brown, Worthington, Ohio; Margaret Ashworth, Tiverton, R. I.; Ruth Sullivan, Yonkers, N. Y.; Mary Hickey, Peabody, Mass.; Betty Rohan, Ware, Mass.; Isabel Hamill, Jersey City, N. J.; Jane Glavin, Escanaba, Mich.; Kathleen Dalton, Warren, Mass.; Doris Gibson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jeanne Heekin, Cincinnati, Ohio; Catherine Kinney, Bradford, Conn.; Julia Riera, New York City, and Mary Quartz, Newton, Mass.

After the play, Miss Regina Savage, president of the Student Government Association, distributed candy and presents which had been hung on the huge Christmas tree.

The students this year are planning a fund to be distributed among the poor in the city.

Beer Irrigates Trees.

Woodland, Calif. (U.P.).—Trees in the yard surrounding the Yolo County jail here are thriving. They have been irrigated recently with beer confiscated by the sheriff's office.

Alaskan Bears Want Isles Given to Them for Homes

Now comes another "hunger army" mobilizing for a drive against the Capital.

This latest invasion, coming all the way from Alaska, is coming, however, by proxy; otherwise it unquestionably would receive even less cordial a welcome from Congress than was accorded the last batch of hunger marchers to visit Washington.

The sole survivors of America's once vast flocks, or herds, or bevies, of big game, the brown bears and the grizzlies, have come to the conclusion that they are being picked on, that repeal of the laws which once protected them now threatens total extinction of their race. And they think something ought to be done about it. There ought to be a law.

The grizzlies and the brownies want to own their own homes, for one thing. They want Chicagof Island and Admiralty Island set aside as bear sanctuaries, just as Congress has established sanctuaries for other wild animals and birds in other parts of the country. And they're sending a delegation to Congress to see what can be done about it.

Chicagof and Admiralty are not so hot as islands go. In fact, the bears point out, what to do with them always has been just about as much of a problem to the Government as what to do with his old razor blades is to the man in the street.

The Indian name for Admiralty Island, the bears remark through their spokesman, John M. Holzworth, chairman of the national committee for the protection and preservation of the Alaskan brown and grizzly bears (imagine signing all that on a check), is Kutzn'hu, which, being interpreted means "bears' fort."

About the only thing Kutzn'hu Island ever did for its country, to date, has been to provide the origin of the word "hooch," which Mr. Webster defines as "intoxicating liquor; contraction of hoochinoo," which latter word, he says, applies to an Alaskan liquor and so named after its first makers.

Back in the days of the Alaskan gold rush, the Indians hid themselves in the wildernesses of Kutzn'hu Island—which consists entirely of wildernesses of assorted sizes and shapes—and there they made high-pressure bootleg liquor, safe from the prying eyes and noses of the revenooers. This stuff they peddled to the miners, who called it hoochinoo, and later hooch.

"A vast island country of wild areas, surrounded by awesome seas. Everywhere irresistible strength of tidal power, dashing against lofty cliffs. Waterfalls cascading from peaks of perpetual snow—roaring rapids, plunging through mighty gorges between stupendous cliffs. Huge rocks arising from these rushing torrents, jutting like menacing teeth to grind the venturesome traveler.

"Always in the background tower the lofty mountains. There, tier on tier for unnumbered centuries they have witnessed the bawling fury of the elements, and yet remain silent with the wisdom of the ages. And in the lowlands, bowlders of great magnitude. Mighty trees of venerable age lie prostrate, tossed in a tangled mass like giant jackstraws by the fury of the elements—surely a fitting habitat for the wild grizzlies and brown bears of Alaska."

Pretty little sentiment, isn't it?

BONUS BRIGADE ASKS PERMIT FOR PARADE

Letter Says 1,000 Veterans Will Come on Friday to Present Petition.

A demonstration in demand of full payment of the soldiers' bonus will be held Friday when 1,000 World War veterans will arrive in the Capital, according to a letter received yesterday by Pelham D. Glassford, superintendent of police.

The communication, signed by John Alferi, leader of the group, asked permission to parade on Pennsylvania avenue and to visit the White House to present a petition to the President.

The letter also requested that food and shelter be provided the group when it reaches here. The veterans are expected to leave Philadelphia this week.

Gen. Glassford's answer informed Alferi that it was beyond his province to permit a parade on the Avenue near the Capitol. Alferi was referred to Vice President Curtis in this matter.

Regarding food and shelter, the police chief said that he was not empowered to supply those needs. The group is known as the Veterans' Bonus Brigade.

Outlaw Radio Raid Traps 3 Prisoners

Sag Harbor, L. I., Station Said to Have Aided Rum Vessels.

New York, Dec. 12 (U.P.).—Two men and a woman were arrested in Sag Harbor, Long Island, today, after Federal agents raided an outlaw radio station, said by police to have communicated with rum runners at sea.

Those arrested gave their names as Stephen O'Neill, 25, of Southampton, Long Island; William J. Schultz, 31, Southampton, and Catherine Gray, 26, who said she lived in the one-story frame structure on Castle Hill road, where the radio was said to have been operated.

The raid was made by deputy United States marshals, assisted by six agents of the United States Department of Commerce, which is charged with enforcement of the Federal radio law.

Wed 56 Times, Is Man's Claim.

Mount Holly, N. J., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Ellis Parker, chief of Burlington County detectives, said today he was investigating a story told by William L. Myers, 65, Negro, that he had married 56 wives in 41 years. Myers is under arrest here charged with stealing a suit of clothes and obtaining money under false pretenses.

Hall-Mills Jury Chief Dies.

Somerville, N. J., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Frank A. Dunster, 75, foreman of the jury that acquitted defendants in the famous Hall-Mills murder trial, died today.

Peoples Counsel Keech To Talk in Petworth

Richmond B. Keech, peoples counsel, will discuss the important matters now pending before the Public Utilities Commission with members of the Petworth Citizens Association at their meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Barnard School.

A report of the library committee, which will urge efforts to secure the erection of a branch public library at Georgia avenue and Upshur street, will be heard.

$100,000,000 Oil Project Seen.

Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—The Tulsa World says that executives of leading pipe line companies estimate that a minimum of 5,000 miles of new gas, gasoline and crude oil pipe lines will be built in 1932 at an approximate cost of $100,000,000 despite lack of strength in the present petroleum market.

New U. S. Prison Contract Awarded

Work Will Be Started on Penitentiary at El Reno, Okla.

(Associated Press.)

Contract for construction of the new Federal Prison at El Reno, Okla., yesterday was awarded to the W. S Bellows Co., Oklahoma City, by the Treasury. The Bellows Co. bid $227,000.

The contractor has 300 calendar days from the date of notification in which to complete the contract.

The contract called for construction of the Administration and Receiving Buildings. The $3,000,000 El Reno plant comprises one unit of the enlarged prison building program started a year ago.

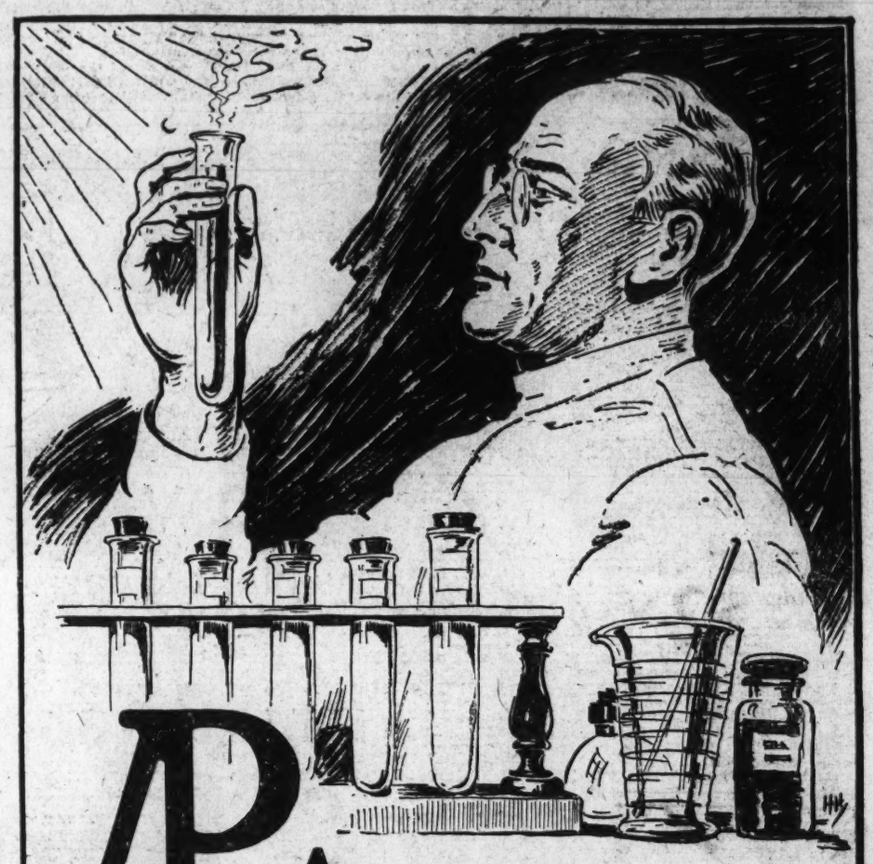
Another prison will be constructed at Lewisburg, Pa., a Federal prison hospital at Springfield, Mo., and several Federal jails at other places.

Social Hygiene Society Offers Library Free

Free library privileges are extended to those persons interested in social problems at the Library Department of the Social Hygiene Society, now located in room 405 of the Carry Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest.

Those wishing to borrow books may obtain them from 9 until 5 o'clock on weekdays and from 9 until 1 o'clock on Saturdays. On Wednesdays and Fridays, from 2 until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the librarian, Mrs. J. D. Reid can give her personal attention to those calling.

Secure a Receipt and Ship Christmas Packages the Responsible Way.—Railway Express Agency.—Adv.



AP Acid test "True News" Accurate~

This is an AP Newspaper

AP means Truth told interestingly

EVERYTHING MUSICAL

Before you buy

HEAR THE NEW

KOLSTER INTERNATIONAL RADIO

Tone is our specialty! We have had many years of experience in the application of tone in its relation to music. And the new KOLSTER INTERNATIONAL was an absolute revelation in radio tone to us—as it will be to you the moment you hear it.

Model K-100 (Pictured)

$84.50

Complete With Tubes

Completely shielded seven-tube band pass superheterodyne with automatic volume control. The design of the cabinet is Oriental walnut with figured walnut pilasters and butt walnut instrument panel. Lacquer finish.

We Would Be Delighted to Arrange for a

HOME DEMONSTRATION

Without Obligation to You

HOMER L. KITT COMPANY 1330 G. St.

$1 *Sends It to Your Home!*

OPEN EVENINGS

THE HOME OF THE KNABE PIANO

RADIO!

Forced to Repeat This Spectacular Offer for Christmas!!

PHILCO BABY GRAND

Table—Stool—Tubes

All for Only

$39.95

$1.00 Per Week

Triple screen-grid radio TRF circuit with 5 tubes, dynamic speaker of compact form introducing a type of performance, tone and power so low in price to make comparisons impossible; during this sale we are including table and stool all for only $39.95 and on the easiest terms. Place your order now for immediate delivery.

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

The National 7th STREET at H. N.W.

PHONE *your want-ads*

You have something to sell, trade or buy. Perhaps you are in need of good, reliable help. Experienced ad-takers await your call to assist you in constructing a real, result-producing ad that will reach the multitude of wide-awake, alert readers who are "up in the morning," when you phone

Main 4205

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT

Goldenberg's

THE DEPENDABLE STORE "AT SEVENTH AND K

THE THRIFTY SHOPPER'S GIFT STORE

Shop on Central Seventh Street--Between K and G--and Save Christmas Dollars

"La France"
Sheer Hose
Were $1.50! **89c**

We were able to secure a Christmas supply just as the makers decided to discontinue this number. Picot tops, French heels, newest shades . . . perfect. Guaranteed for satisfaction. Lovely gifts!
Main Floor

$4.95 Ten-Pc. Toilet Set
Amazing Value at **$2.95**

Beautiful green or maize pearl (simulated), with gold decorations. Comb, brush, mirror, puff box, hair receiver, button hook, nail file, buffer, and shoe horn.

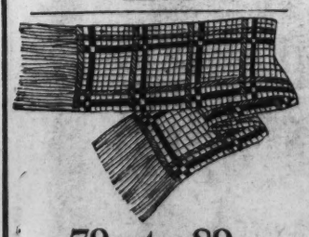
Beautiful Tray, to match, with Dolly $1
Main Floor

Women's Boxed Handkerchiefs
Reg. 59c Value **38c**

Three dainty handkerchiefs to a box. Imported Swiss styles—some with white embroidery, others with colored embroidery, and still others with lace edges.
Main Floor

Charming Gift Pillows
Art-Gift Department **$1**

All sorts of inviting pillows—plump, rich-looking, colorful styles of velour, fancy rayon, and combinations of materials. See them tomorrow—Art Gift Department.
Main Floor



79c to 89c Mufflers
Bargains at Only **49c**

Smart rayon flat crepe mufflers and fringed reefers in striking designs; also jacquard rayons. Black-and-white, and combinations of many rich colors.
Neckwear—Main Floor

"Majestic"
Pencil & Pen Sets
Nicely Boxed **98c**

Nicely boxed sets consisting of fountain pen with 14 karat gold point, and a matching pencil of the propel and repel type. Popular colorings.
Main Floor

Regular $1 Values

"M'Lord" Broadcloth SHIRTS

All are Perfect **69c**

Wrapped in Cellophane

We have just received 2,000 of these shirts—famous for quality and style. Fine broadcloths in white, tan, blue or green. Neckbands in white only. Guaranteed full cut, well tailored and color fast. Each shirt is wrapped in cellophane, assuring freshness. Sizes 14 to 17.

. Other Gift Shirts—$1.00, $1.45 and $1.95
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Girls' $5.95 Pile Fabric Coat Sets

Sizes 7 to 14 Years **$3.95**

One of these swagger belted coats with tomboy lining, johnny collar and beret to match at $3.95, is not only a wonderful gift . . . it is a wonderful value as well! Camel and squirrel tone.

Girls' Jersey Raincoat Sets

Rubberized jersey coat with matching beret, and school bag with pencil box. Guaranteed rainproof. Red, green, tan or blue. Sizes 6 to 14 years **$2.95**

Tots' $5.95 Coat Sets

Coat, beret and muff of tan or squirrel pile fabric. Tomboy lining. Sizes 3 to 6 years **$3.95**
Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

You'll Think You Are Dreaming When You Read Their Price Tags!

$5.95

. . . For Such Thrilling $10 and $12.50 Frocks!

Styles for
5 O'Clock
Afternoon
Street
Dinner
Evening
Sunday Nite

Radiant New Taffetas
Chiffon-with-Lace
Exquisite Triple Sheers
Advance Spring Prints
Stunning Rough Crepes
Canton & Flat Crepes

What a purchase . . . and sale! Every dress new, every dress a delight! Showing their brilliancy in rhinestone, sequin, bead and metallic embroidery trimmings. Showing their youthful chic in bustle-like bows, shirred or puffed sleeves, thrilling new backs for evening.

Black, New Rose, Brown, American Beauty, Striking Contrasts
Gold, Royal, Tile
Flame, Light Greens, Violet, Prints, Prints with Plain

Sizes 11 to 17 . . . 14 to 20 . . . 38 to 46 . . . 42½ to 52½
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

A Dress Length of Silk or Velvet Makes a Perfectly Grand Gift!

$1.19 Washable All-Silk 40-Inch Flat Crepes

68c Yd.

Choose From About 35 Smart Shades!

There's still time to make undies, pajamas, etc., of these lovely silk crepes before Christmas, too! Choice of about thirty-five wanted light and dark shades (all guaranteed washable)—at this very special price.

These Make the Swellest Pajamas!

Printed All-Rayon Crepes

Rich all-rayon "Chula" crepe—soft and supple and smart. And the patterns include striking ones that immediately suggest lounging pajamas. 39 inches wide. **88c yd.**

$3.95 Chiffon & Sheer Velvets

All-silk chiffon and transparent velvets—39 inches wide—in a choice of rich new shades. **$2.85**
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

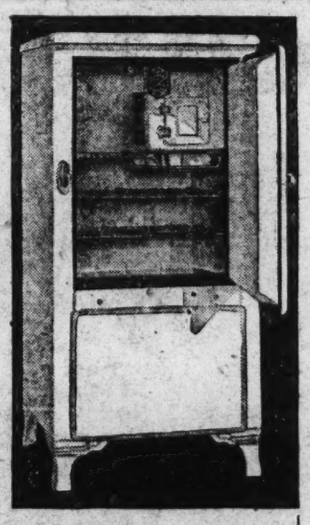
Specials in Wash Fabrics, Too!

200 Pieces of Fine New Percales

Crisp new A. B. C., Pueblo and Punjab percales—you know how lovely they are—and what attractive comfort covers, kiddies' frocks, aprons and curtains they make. 36 inches wide. **16c**

39c All Rayon Satins

Black, white and a wide range of wanted colors in these lustrous 40-inch satins. **29c**
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.



HERE'S A REAL GIFT

NORGE WITH ROLLATOR Electric Refrigerator

—the electric refrigerator which is extremely quiet and economical in operation (only three moving parts—nothing to get out of order)—the refrigerator which you may buy at Goldenberg's on

Convenient Payments With NO Interest Charges! No Carrying Charges! No Installation Charges!

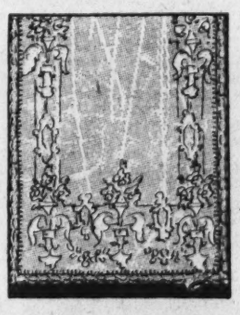
A NOMINAL DOWN PAYMENT—18 MONTHS TO PAY THE BALANCE—These Monthly Payments Based on About the Daily Cost of Ordinary Ice.

Model 51 NORGE, pictured on the left, with exterior of baked enamel; interior of porcelain. Height 53⅜ inches with legs; width 24⅞ inches; depth 22½ inches. Three ice trays—18 cubes each. Fully guaranteed.

Other Models at $199.50 to $269.50
Downstairs Store.

Model 51 $179.50

Quaker Lace Curtains and Panels



Way Underpriced!

A tremendous purchase from the Quaker Lace Co., makers of the famous "Quaker Craft" Lace Curtains and Panels—recognized as the finest qualities produced in America! Every Curtain and Panel is new, perfect, and bears the famous "Quaker Craft" trade mark label as evidence of its high quality! A host of exquisite patterns—the Panels richly fringed.

CURTAINS *by the pair*

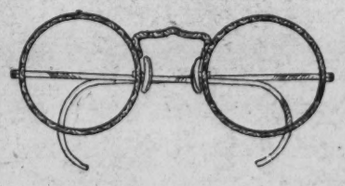
$2.75 Curtains **$1.54 pair**
$3 to $3.95 Curtains **$1.94 pair**
$4 to $5 Curtains **$2.44 pair**
$5.50 & $7.50 Curtains **$3.14 pair**

PANELS *Sold singly*

$1.69 Panels **84c each**
$2 and $2.50 Panels **$1.34 each**
$3 to $3.50 Panels **$1.64 each**
$3.95 to $8 Panels **$2.34 each**

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor. Use Your Charge Account.

A Gift for Mother or Dad



$7.50 Engraved Hy-Bridge FRAMES

Remarkable Value at **$3.50**

Latest style, beautifully engraved frames, fitted with pads that do not cut or slip. Permanently guaranteed against any discoloration or tarnish.

EYES EXAMINED FREE

Two Registered Optometrists in Attendance—Dr. Kanstoroom in Charge.
Goldenberg's—Optical Department—Main Floor. Use Your Charge Account.

"Lane" Cedar Chests at Savings of ⅓ and More

A Christmas Opportunity!

Buy One on Our Budget Plan!

The makers of the famous "Lane" Cedar Chests disposed of their sample line to us at prices that enable us to offer you savings of one-third and more. Decidedly now is the time to take advantage of this opportunity and buy for Christmas gifts.

$13—$17—$21—$24

Practically all are perfect, but in some cases they show slight scratches from handling. Choice of the newest designs, including the popular window seat and box styles, and most all are in beautiful new walnut veneer finish.

No Interest Added When You Buy One on Our Budget Plan!
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Seven Good Reasons Why So Many Christmas Shoppers Are Coming to Goldenberg's for

Gift Linens!

These and many other exceptional values have been attracting gift seekers who realize the wisdom of choosing practical gifts.

$4.95 Linen Luncheon Set

Hemstitched all-linen damask cloth (size 62x82 inches) and six napkins—with attractive colored borders. **$2.95**

$1.95 Luncheon Sets
50x50-inch all-linen damask cloth and four napkins—in plain white **$1**

$1.39 to $1.95 Bridge Sets
Large collection of hand-embroidered and hand-drawn linen sets—cloth and four napkins **$1**

59c Linen Towels
All-linen hand-embroidered towels with hemstitched colored borders—beautiful ones **39c**

Towel Ensembles, Special
Turkish towel and wash cloth to match—in pretty patterns and colorings **59c**

Terry Bath Mats
Made of a heavy, absorbent grade of terry, in most attractive patterns and colorings **79c**

$1.69 Chenille Sets
Lovely gift sets consisting of imported chenille towel and wash cloth to match **$1**
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Pictures Are Always Welcome Gifts!

Reproductions of Oil Paintings in These

$1.98 Framed Pictures

Size 12 x 16 Inches **$1**

Cavalier, Youth, Sonny Boy
Music Hour, Peter Pan, Blue Gown

—These are the famous subjects in this group. In handsome metal leaf frames. Rare values.
Art Dept.—Main Floor

FATHER MALLOY HAS ANNIVERSARY TODAY

Many Friends of Pastor Are to Aid Observance of Long Service.

The Rev. J. Edward Malloy, pastor of St. Francis de Sales Church here and of St. James' Church in Mount Rainier, Md., will celebrate the silver anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood today by conducting high mass at St. James' Church.

Father Malloy has asked that there be no formal celebration of the jubilee, but, although his wishes have been respected, his parishioners feel that the event should not pass unnoticed.

Father Malloy also will conduct the high mass at St. Francis de Sales Church a week from today.

Noted for Zeal.

He is noted for his zeal in all that pertains to the welfare of the church. Children in particular attract Father Malloy and he devotes much of his time to their recreation. One of his especial hobbies is the work being done by the Notre Dame Sisters who direct the children's school.

Protestants as well as Catholics have the highest regard for Father Malloy, and he is a particular friend of the Most Rev. Edward A. Mooney, apostolic delegate to Japan.

Father Malloy was born on December 17, 1879, the son of the late John and Ellen Malloy, of Mount Savage, Md., which also was the birthplace of Father Mooney. He was the youngest of eleven children, and was ordained December 23, 1906, by the late Cardinal Gibbons.

Relatives Serve Church.

A nephew of Father Malloy, James Edward Malloy, is a student of St. Charles' College, where he is preparing for the priesthood, and a sister, the late Sister Henrica, of the Order of St. Francis, and an uncle, the late Father Lawrence Malloy, also served the church.

Father Malloy served for many years as an assistant pastor at St. Paul's Church in Baltimore. He was appointed pastor of St. Francis de Sales Church here, and of its mission, St. James, in Mount Rainier, in 1924, and under his direction two new churches have been erected.

All the members of St. James' Church will receive Holy Communion today, as will, it is expected, hundreds of other friends in all other parts of the archdiocese.

King William County League Again Honored

Richmond, Va., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—For the sixth consecutive year, a banner in recognition of its community league work has been won by King William County. J. H. Montgomery, executive director of the Cooperative Education Association of Virginia, has announced here.

In presenting the banner, Mr. Montgomery referred to the fact that King William County has broken all records for the past three years in having every league in the county, both community and junior, a banner league for three consecutive years. King William and Prince William counties are the only two counties in the State that have received a banner consecutively for six years.

WINCHESTER CROWD CHEERS LINDBERGH

Police Lines Swept Away as Flier Arrives With the Breckinridges.

Winchester, Va., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Col. and Mrs. Henry Breckinridge, of New York, landed at the Admiral Byrd Airport this afternoon to be the guests of former Gov. Harry Flood Byrd on a hunting trip. Mrs. Lindbergh who had planned to make the trip, was detained at home by a slight illness.

A crowd of 500 cheered Col. Lindbergh and his companions as the plane landed after circling the field several times. State and local police were swept off their feet as the crowd surged across the field, eager for a glance of the famous aviator.

Police finally gained control, forcing the crowd back, and Col. Lindbergh and the Breckinridges were enabled to alight for greetings by Mr. and Mrs. Byrd and the former's mother, Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd.

A small boy dashed through the police lines and ran up to Col. Lindbergh, who stopped to pat him on the head and shake his hand.

Tentative plans call for Col. Lindbergh and the Breckinridges to leave here Sunday afternoon, accompanied by Mr. Byrd, for Richmond, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Reed. Whether they will hunt wild turkeys and quail near Richmond depends upon weather conditions after their arrival. Mr. Byrd will accompany them on their return trip to New York.

GUARDS UNDER FIRE AFTER PRISON BREAK

Leavenworth Officials Say They Acted for Safety of Kidnaped Warden.

Leavenworth, Kans., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Prison guards were under fire today as Government investigators started a searching probe of yesterday's convict break from Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary.

An unavailing search was made for one missing convict, Earl Thayer, Oklahoma train robber, who eluded posses which killed three of his companions and captured three others.

While Fred Zerbst, warden of the penitentiary annex, directed criticism at several guards on duty at the time the seven convicts kidnaped Warden Thomas B. White from his office and used him and six others as shields to gain their freedom, no action had been taken against them.

Guards Are Confident.

The guards expressed the belief they would be exonerated when the inquiry is completed and that it would be shown they had not displayed any lack of courage.

Hubert Gray, the guard who was in a tower commanding the prison steps, was taken to task by Zerbst for not shooting when the escaping convicts marched out the main gate.

"Prison officials are paid for the risks they take," Zerbst said. "Despite the presence of the warden and the other hostages, they should have attempted to drop one of the convicts."

Deputy Warden Fred Morrison took charge of the prison today, in the absence of Warden White, recovering from a gunshot wound in the arm suffered in an attempt to overpower one of his captors.

Morrison said "to stop them" was the duty of a guard observing an attempted escape. However, he added, the guard must "use his own good judgment."

Others May Be Implicated.

"Would you have fired upon the warden and six other innocent men?" was Gray's way of answering the criticism of Zerbst.

George Harvey, of the Kansas City headquarters of the Department of Justice, who was completing a preliminary investigation of the daring break, said he probably would have a statement within 24 hours. A statement at this time, he said, might hinder the probe. He indicated other convicts besides the seven might be implicated.

Among the questions to be answered were the source of the four revolvers, the shotgun and rifle used in the abduction of the warden; where the prisoners obtained nitroglycerin found on the three captured. The origin of passes by which the prisoners went through the inner gate to the warden's office, and the extent to which others outside as well as inside the prison might be involved in the plot.

Zerbst said the arms may have been smuggled into the prison in a load of coal or building material, although their concealment later would have been difficult, but not impossible.

Probe Under Way.

Louis M. Kelley, inner gate guard; John D. Dempsey, main gate guard, and Gray, in the tower facing the main prison entrance, were believed to have been questioned by Harvey.

Dempsey was the guard forced to accompany the armed prisoners to the office of Warden White, where the official, E. H. Eckholdt, his secretary; B. F. Anthony, foreman of prison construction; Charles M. Scott, bookkeeper, and two typewriter salesmen were assembled as hostages.

District Attorney Sardius M. Brewster said conviction on charges of escaping the prison would add five years to the terms of the three recaptured men. They are Tom Underwood, received from Duluth, Minn.; Stanley Brown, 43, received from Fargo, N. Dak., and Charles Berta, 30, received from San Francisco.

Brewster said there would "be no hurry" in filing charges. "We've got these men for 25 years," he added.

The bodies of the dead convicts, William Green, 31, mail robber, sentenced from Kansas City, Kan., and Grover C. Durrill, 41, and George Curtis, 35, Oklahoma train robbers, will be buried here unless claimed by relatives.

Masons in Alexandria Select 1932 Officers

B. W. Pullin was elected venerable master of the Virginia Consistory, Valley of Alexandria, Scottish Rite Masons, on Friday night.

Other officers chosen were: H. A. Lipscombe, prior; Harry F. Kennedy, preceptor; J. H. Kretchmer, chancellor; J. C. Cox, minister of state; Percy E. Clift, almoner and registrar; William Lewis Allen, treasurer; G. H. Waters, sr., reverend prelate; Harry H. Newton, marshal of ceremonies; J. P. Quarles, expert; C. C. Lamond, jr., captain of guards, and George W. Zachary, steward.

New Cinema Offerings

EARLE

"HER MAJESTY, LOVE." First National picturization of a story by R. Berbrauer and R. Oestereicher, adapted to the screen by Harry Blanke and Joseph Jackson, starring Marilyn Miller, supported by Ben Lyon, W. C. Fields, Leon Errol, Ford Sterling, Clarence Wilson, Maude Eburne, Chester Conklin and Mae Madison. Directed by William Dieterle. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

Despite the fact that the story is merely another recital of the romantic vicissitudes encountered by a barmaid in one of Berlin's most notorious cabarets and a son of the aristocracy—embellished with the customary concomitants of any love fable predicated upon caste prejudices—here is a screen subject so gorgeously produced, so skillfully musicalized, so vivaciously and so amusingly interpreted by its distinguished principals and altogether so disarmingly frank in its extravagances that it must be rated among the most delightful frivolities of the season.

The structure of the piece is identically that of any orthodox musical comedy of the better sort; of a stripe, as a matter of fact, with those memorable vehicles in which Marilyn Miller has scored her most conspicuous stage triumphs. The few songs that are introduced are interpolated with complete logic and a well-played orchestral accompaniment frequently adds to the richness of scenes in which no singing is done. The settings throughout are sumptuous and the photography of a nature to enhance an immediate and lasting impression of luxury and magnificence. Even in the supposedly modest home of Lia Toerrek, which she occupies with her father, the barber, a former circus performer and vaudevillian, there is the effect of a sweep of rooms and, if not luxury, certainly not penury.

Lia, presiding behind the most popular strip of bar in the enormous Berlin Cabaret, is wooed by many men and won by none. That is, won by none until handsome young Fred von Wellingen, of the ball-bearing manufacturing Von Wellingens, comes along and agrees to her price of marriage for a waltz. Announcing their engagement, most inopportunely, at the golden jubilee banquet of his family's famous firm, Fred is at once talked into abandoning his love for the barmaid in favor of a career in ball-bearings. It is the familiar formula. However, in this instance there has been tricked up a bizarre and farcical means of evasion of the Von Wellingen's rigid proposals, in which Leon Errol, as the Baron von Schwartzdorf, plays an important and incorrigible part.

Miss Miller is ideally cast as Lia, save that she has no dancing of note to perform beyond a waltz or two with Ben Lyon, almost as ideally cast in the role of Fred. These two furnish the love interest, with five eminent funsters in the persons of Mr. Errol, W. C. Fields, Ford Sterling, Chester Conklin and Clarence Wilson (the sheriff in "The Front Page") supplying the grotesquery and the humor.

Of these, W. C. Fields is preeminently foremost. His part of the old performer, still injecting much of his act in all he does, is a comic gem. Ford Sterling is the elder Von Wellingen, who makes all the mischief. A long list of lesser parts are efficiently handled by a cast that never lets down.

On the stage, chief interest centers in the appearance of Sue Carol and Nick Stuart, of the films, who headline the vaudeville bill in a clever little act of song and patter that is prologued, after the manner of William Haines' recent personal offering, by a short film that constitutes an interesting and appropriate introduction. Miss Carol is a charming young woman, perhaps a little darker and a trifle taller than you have suspected, and Mr. Stuart a clean-cut, graceful and agreeable young man. They were rousingly received and aided in some of their foolery by Jane and Joe McKenna, also on the bill.

The McKennas, familiar to Washington theatergoers, what with their burlesque adagio number and all, were originally booked for last week and scored a two-weeks' hit in one yesterday!

Britt Wood, an eccentric comedian, who combines expertness as a harmonica virtuoso, singer, dancer, monologist, guitarist and yodeler in an act that is unique, stopped the show cold in its tracks. Mayris Chaney and Edward Fox open the bill with an elaborately staged dance revue in which they are assisted by a singing accompanist of unusual ability. All, of course, are introduced by the charming Miss Maxine Doyle, more stunningly gowned at each appearance.

Bing Crosby, in a musicalized comedy, "I Surrender, Dear," scored a screen hit, supported by Arthur Stone and a considerable cast. The Universal News includes the ghastly spectacle of a recent airplane catastrophe in connection with which Graham McNamee pays a touching tribute to the young flier Bayles, who lost his life.

The otherwise rollicking bill is completed by Freddie Clark's medley overture of hits from Marilyn Miller's musical comedies.

Christmas Drama to Be Given.

The Christmas drama, "Bethlehem," will be presented at 7:45 o'clock this evening at the First Baptist Church in Alexandria. The program will start at 7:40 with organ prelude, followed by invocation by the pastor, the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis. The affair will be under the auspices of the Valiant Knights Bible Class, R. H. Cox, teacher.

METROPOLITAN

"THE AGE FOR LOVE." United Artists release of a Howard Hughes production adapted to the screen by Ernest Pascal and Frank Lloyd, starring Billie Dove, supported by Lois Wilson, Edward Everett Horton, Charles Starrett, Mary Duncan and Jed Prouty. Dialogue by Robert E. Sherwood. Directed by Frank Lloyd. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by J. F. Brady.

This modern idea of marriage and the raising of children, the home in the country with the bulldozing husband and the hard-working wife and mother; this wonderful thing called love, on which a husband and wife expect to exist without the aid of some youngsters; all these, and many other items of the "happy" and "unhappy" unions and nonunions are very deftly, artistically and impressively unfolded in this drama of present day life.

Fast-moving, snappy and outspoken dialogue and impressive and dramatic impersonation of lifelike characters make for an interesting study in character, opinion and decision.

It is one of those stories which deals with its subjects without the mincing of words or garbling of circumstances, but places facts where they belong. It gives one an opportunity of deciding in his own mind just what he would do under like conditions and by holding to that view of seeing by the working out of the picture, just how much better off he would have been had he decided on the opposite course. It is in the happy ending, where birth control and "freedom" are cast aside and love and family win out, that the decision must also win.

"The Age for Love" is the story of a hard-plodding young man, "Dudley" (Horton), falling in love with a beautiful girl (Billie Dove), the brains of a story-placing agency, and their trials and tribulations through misunderstandings and disagreements as to the duties of a wife.

It is Dudley's idea that a happy home is the one where the wife remains queen of the household to rear their children, but the wife soon tires of "nothing to do" and longs to get back to work and make of herself a successful business woman. So, persuading the loving husband, she joins partnership with her former boss and soon the business is doing so well that her evening engagements bring about the usual "business before home" situation, and trouble starts.

The husband brings divorce proceedings and some years later marries the sweetheart of his boyhood days, who, of course, is the homebody and child-loving type who later presents her husband with a son. In the meantime love is still tugging at the heart of each of these two who form the basis of the story. The girl goes abroad to open a foreign branch and stays in Paris trying to forget. Time goes on, and finally the climax comes, but we leave that for you to see.

Throughout the story are placed those contrasts so necessary to form a complete picture of the two sides. We have that family where the husband, a good provider and a home body, leaves all the work and care to the wife, who is always willing and loving, but always worn out. Then there are the levees of the free lances, staged among gorgeous surroundings. Such contrasts sharply coincide with the true love existing between Dudley and his wife, needing only a little "give and take" to make for domestic happiness.

The story is well timed and directed, the tone qualities perfect and the many dramatic points played up with utmost finesse. Miss Dove, as star, shines brilliantly; Horton and the others lend support which makes the picture an eminently worth while one.

The supporting features on the bill are an excellent Paramount News reel and a comedy, "Relativity of Relatives," which, to this reviewer, hardly seems worth the time of its running.

Money Is Provided For Loudoun Work

$55,000 Is Allocated for Two Projects in County.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 12.—Two Loudoun County projects are included in allocations announced this week by the State Highway Commission for the next fiscal year. An allocation of $35,000 was made for a new bridge over Goose Creek, and for 1 mile of improved roadway through the property of Warner Snider, to join up with the improved roadway starting at Belmont.

The sum of $20,000 was set aside for improvement of the road between Hamilton and Purcellville. It is understood that plans of the commission to provide for a relocation of the eastern end of the bridge over Goose Creek on the Leesburg-Washington highway so as to give a straight route from that point through the Snyder property to the end of the hard-surfaced road starting at the western boundary of Belmont. Completion of the project will provide a hard-surfaced road from Leesburg to Washington.

The allocation made for the Hamilton-Purcellville highway will be expended in widening that thoroughfare and giving it a bituminous surface.

MISSING OPERA STAR NOW BELIEVED ALIVE

New York Police Seek New Clews; Discount Theory of Biondo Suicide.

New York, Dec. 12 (U.P.).—Police today checked the Manhattan haunts of the artistic for clew to the whereabouts of Santo Biondo, young and beautiful opera star, who disappeared Wednesday night. Changing their theories that the lyric soprano had committed suicide, the detectives were positive they would find her alive.

New evidence discovered today contributed to two new theories each contradictory to the other, but definitely showed that Miss Biondo had not taken her life. One theory was that she had arranged her own disappearance and is now in seclusion. The other tended to show that she might have been kidnaped and is now held prisoner.

Enrico Rosati, Miss Biondo's voice teacher, who occupies the apartment directly above hers in the Plaza Annex Hotel, told police of a mysterious telephone call the night of her disappearance. A masculine voice demanded to know Miss Biondo's whereabouts. He said he had called her apartment, but got no answer. Rosati demanded the caller's name, but got no reply. Rosati then shouted in an air shaft and discovered that Miss Biondo was in her apartment, had been for hours, and that there had been no call.

Detectives believe the mysterious caller wished to establish definitely if Miss Biondo was in her apartment without calling her. This led them to consider the possibility of kidnaping.

The hotel elevator operator contributed contradictory evidence. On the night of the disappearance he was called from the fifth floor, one floor above Miss Biondo's apartment. He went up, but there was no passenger. While he waited he heard some one running down the stairs.

Detectives deducted that Miss Biondo might have walked up to the fifth floor, signaled the elevator, and then ran down the stairs in order to leave the hotel without being observed, thus offering the possibility that she might have disappeared voluntarily.

Police found that she had lost heavily in stock market transactions, but also discovered that she was of happy, cheerful disposition and unlikely to be upset emotionally over money matters. At the Metropolitan Opera Company, where she was scheduled to sing Thursday, she was regarded as one of the better of the young singers. She had been signally successful in all her roles.

Dr. Caldwell, Famous Greek Scholar, Dies

Richmond, Va., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Dr. Eugene Craoghead Caldwell, for seventeen years a professor at the Union Theological Seminary here, died at a local hospital today. He was 55 years old.

A heart disorder ended the career of the man who was considered one of the country's foremost new testament Greek scholars. Funeral arrangements had not been completed tonight.

Mt. Rainier Names Acting Police Chief

Roy Schnopps Appointed; Council Orders Traffic Light Installed.

Roy Schnopps has been appointed acting chief of police of Mount Rainier, Md., to serve while Eugene Plumer is confined to the hospital with injuries received in a motorcycle accident, and the town has also agreed to pay Plumer the amount of his Government salary he loses. In addition, Mount Rainier will pay his hospital and accident bills. Chief Plumer was injured while chasing a speeding car on one of the motorcycles which have recently been furnished to the force.

The council also ordered an automatic traffic light at Thirty-fourth street and Rhode Island avenue at a cost of $1,790. The light must be in place within a month.

Final payment of the paving contractor who did the work on Date street was held up until he repairs the damage done to sidewalks on this street.

WRIST WATCH SALE

To celebrate the opening of our new jewelry store we are offering watches and jewelry at 20% to 50% reductions.

You Will Receive a Gift From Us With Each Purchase

Ladies' Wrist Watches

$11.75

$25 Value

Guaranteed jeweled movement, assorted cases. FREE newest style link bracelet.

Men's Wrist Watches

$8.75

$15 Value

A rich and beautifully engraved watch with several styles to choose from. Guaranteed movement.

FRANKS

938 F St. N. W.

Next to Metropolitan Theater

Remember the Name & Address

It's Not Smart to Shiver!

Better Wear

Wooly WYNS

Vests and Panties

$1 ea.

They're deliciously warm. 50% wool in an intermixture with silk and rayon.

COMBINATIONS

$1.50

Popular? This makes the seventh time we've reordered them. Flesh and tangerine.

Main Floor

Free Parking—E Street Between 6th and 7th

THE HECHT CO.

The Store of Practical Gifts

POST TOY FUND IS TRIPLED AS MANY RALLY TO CAUSE

Continued from Page 1.

of Christmas in their hearts, from gruff old bachelors, who slip crisp bills into envelopes and address them to "The Christmas Toy Fund, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

As The Post went to press last night the Toy Fund had reached the total of $108.05. Of course, that is just starting the Fund, for many, many, more dollars will be counted in it before Christmas Eve. Of that, those in charge of the fund are certain, because the people of Washington never failed a worthy object before. What could be more worthy at Christmas time than bringing the very spirit of Christmas into the needy homes of the city by providing toys for the little ones therein!

And the toys! They poured in all day long until The Post Library, under the care of Miss Geraldine Frost, the Santa Claus Lady, looked like in a toy shop itself. There were dolls brave in fancy dress, drums, games, soldiers, horns, Teddy bears, blocks, noise makers, fun makers galore.

That the children who are to benefit from The Post Toy Fund are watching Santa Claus at work in The Washington Post Building is shown by the touching letters flooding The Post mail. If any one had a doubt that such a fund was needed in this year of depression and hard times, it would be removed by a glance at these letters. Here's one of them:

"Dear Sir: My father haven't work since the 30th of September and me and my two little sisters and little brother won't have nothing for Christmas unless some of you good people do send Santa to see us. We haven't any underclothes and not much to eat. I am 9 years old and have been sick since March. My sister is 7 and my brother is 5; little sister is 21 months, and I do hope that you all won't forget us. Mother hasn't a penny to buy us a piece of candy. She will wait to see if you send Santa to see us. I will be glad of anything that Santa brings us, but I hope he will bring some underclothes. I am sick and cold now. I will close, hoping that Santa will come."

Other Letters.

Well, any one who can read that letter and not send in something to The Post Toy Fund for those children must have a heart of stone and certainly not an ounce of Christmas spirit in his or her heart.

From a fond mother came the request for "some dressings for a Christmas tree for a family of five children." The father of this household has been out of work for three months.

A kind neighbor of a needy family in the Southwest wrote about a struggling mother who is unable to provide Christmas for a family of four children. She is a widow and her friend writes "she is unable to provide any Christmas things for her children. I see that you are giving needy children toys for Christmas. I would appreciate it very much if these poor children could be remembered."

"There is a boy of 8 years, girl of 7, one of 4 years, and a baby girl 2 years old."

Thanks, Mrs. G——, for the information. These young neighbors will have a good Christmas this year, never fear, through your thoughtfulness.

A mother with six children who was helped by The Post toy fund last year writes again: "Since you were so kind last year to help me in making Christmas happy for my six children, I thought maybe you would help me again this year. My husband hurt his hand at work two months ago and has not been able to work since that time. Of course, we will not be able to buy anything to eat, let alone any toys. People will give us food until my husband's hand gets better, but the children will want toys at Christmas time. Anything given to us will be very much appreciated by all of us."

Mother's Appeal.

To Miss Geraldine Frost, The Post Santa Claus Lady, came this pathetic appeal:

"I would like my children to enjoy some of the toys this year that you all are giving. My husband is sick now and he has not had regular work for two years, and I have six small children who will expect something, and I will not be able to give them anything. So I will send their names and ages and hope that you will be able to help them." The names were attached: Hugh, 11; Margaret, 9; James, 8; Ray, 6; Helen, 4, and Daniel, 1½ years old. Can you picture that poverty-stricken home on Christmas morning when these children awake and find that through your generosity to The Post toy fund Santa Claus came down their cold chimney the night before?

The children of the city whose Christmas is provided for by their own parents and families are doing their bit for the Toy Fund, too. Harold Babys, 10 years old, of 4301 Fifteenth street northwest, sent in a huge box of toys he had overgrown yesterday. What fun he had assembling them for the Santa Claus lady while a group of boy friends helped in the selection and promised that they would send in toys themselves.

From the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. Building, at Seventeenth and K streets northwest, came the welcome word that these girls would recondition the toys sent in under the direction of Miss Mabel Cook, who is in charge of their unit. Bright and early tomorrow morning the toys needing repairs and first aid will come to them.

Another welcome visitor to The Post Toy Fund yesterday was Miss Edith Coulson, secretary for family welfare of the Council of Social Agencies. As last year The Post Toy Fund will be distributed to organizations who have children on their lists to provide with toys through the Council of Social Agencies, which will act as a clearing house of the fund. Individual requests for aid received by The Post Toy Fund will also be handled through the Council of Social Agencies, which will see that every appeal to Santa Claus meets with a favorable response on Christmas eve.

SILVERWARE

$5.00 26-Piece Set 10-Year Guarantee

$10.00 26-Piece Set Rogers 35-Year Guarantee

WATCHES

Elgins and Walthams in Pocket and Wrist Watches $5.00

Bulova Wrist Watches $10.00

Beautiful Diamonds . . . $5.00 to $300.00

See Window Display

Key Bridge Loan Co.

(Three Doors Above Postoffice)

ROSSLYN, VA.

Unredeemed Pledges For Sale

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Guaranteed

Grand Pianos

$290 up

EASY TO OWN NOW THE WORCH WAY TO APPROVED CREDIT

Sole Agents for Hardman, Kranich & Bach Harrington, Kurtzman, Cable and Wurlitzer Grands

HUGO WORCH

"Home of Good Pianos"

1110 G N. W.

Simulated

PEARLS

at a price!

$1

$1 is a mere pittance for simulated pearls of such satiny sheen. With dainty silver clasps, showy rhinestone catches or side clasps. Single, double and triple strands in every desired length and graduation. Intricately designed collarettes, too. Bracelets and earrings to match.

Simulated pearls of greater price, $1.95 to $15

Main Floor.

FREE PARKING—E Street Between 6th and 7th

THE HECHT CO.

The Store of Practical Gifts

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1931 17

NEWEST SCIENTIFIC FINDINGS SHOWN AT CARNEGIE EXHIBIT

Method to Discover Moon's Material by Light Rays Is on Display.

INSTRUMENT TO STUDY HEREDITY IS EXPLAINED

Placing of Urn of Shrews in Prehistoric American Tomb Is Puzzle.

Secrets of the earth and the universe, but secrets no longer for they yielded to the indefatigable search of science, were exhibited last night at the Carnegie Institute of Washington.

When man, earthbound no longer, makes the first rocket ship journey to the moon, he will carry accurate knowledge of the surface of his prospective landing field there.

How scientists have determined the character of the lunar substance was demonstrated at the exposition yesterday. With a delicately controlled instrument, operated by Dr. Fred E. Wright, moonlight is analyzed.

From the nature of the moon rays, science says that Diana is made of volcanic ash and pumice. As the light from the moon is reflected sunlight, and as the character of the rays reflected from each type of rock is distinct, the scientist studies how light acts when reflected from different rocks, and then, by studying moonlight, tells from what kind of rock it was reflected.

Rocks Absorb Colors.

Rocks affect light rays by what science calls "spectral reflection." This means certain colors in a ray are reflected more strongly than others. Rocks also cause a peculiar effect on light waves called "polarization." The scientists measure both.

A secret of life, of protoplasmic life from the quivering jellyfish to man, was revealed when the Carnegie researchers announced that they may have seen the genes—tiny granules inside cells that control heredity.

With a special optical apparatus, peering deeply within the cells of a plant, Dr. John Belling has glimpsed something that he thinks no one has ever seen there before. These objects may be genes. If they are, the finding marks a notable advance in the study of evolution and into the reasons why children have attributes of their parents.

Changes Cause Evolution.

Through the genes, which are present in every cell, are thought to pass such characteristics as red hair, long legs and brown eyes, from generation to generation.

Changes in the genes are the cause of evolution, scientists think. These transitions are chemical in nature, but the reason for their happening is a mystery.

They have known that genes exist, although invisible. Genes are arranged inside small sausage-shaped bodies called chromosomes. Science has found that any particular gene is always in a certain chromosome and in a certain position within that chromosome.

But there is one secret which has set the men of science to unrewarded pondering. It is a secret of ancient man.

Some time near the beginning of the Christian era a great prince or beloved priest died in the old Maya city of Uaxactum. He was buried in a stone vault, and beside his body was placed an urn containing the bodies of 104 shrews.

Solar System Shown.

Why the urn was filled with the dead animals and placed in a dead man's tomb can not be explained by Dr. Sylvanus G. Morley.

The decorations of the urn show the highest artistic development of American aborigines, the Carnegie trustee said. Finding of the tomb is the most notable recent discovery of the Carnegie archeologists.

There were diagrams which showed that the sun and the earth are part of a local system of very bright stars, some of which are so large that it would take light 2,000 years to cross them.

There are many other interesting exhibitions and demonstrations. The institute will be open to the public today and tomorrow.

Gold Pieces Available For Christmas Gifts

(United Press.)

Americans will be able to bestow gold pieces as Christmas gifts again this year, despite world-wide apprehension about gold and the gold standard. No ruling has been made by the Treasury, nor is one anticipated, about the issuance of gold pieces or gold certificates, and banks will issue either form of tender as they wish.

Gold coins are now minted in denominations of $5, $10 and $20, known as half-eagles, eagles and double eagles, respectively. Some banks keep few gold coins in their vaults, but special requests probably will be met by these institutions.

King George Disposes Of Horses as Economy

Newmarket, England, Dec. 12 (U.P.).—King George, continuing his personal economy move, disposed of several horses of his stables at the December bloodstock sales today.

The thoroughbred Lilibet, named for the king's granddaughter, Princess Elizabeth, was sold for 140 guineas (about $500 at present exchange.) The horse was bought by E. F. Barry, a small owner. The king also sold Ward-in-Chancery for 270 guineas; Palm Branch for 145 guineas, and Glass Slipper for 90 guineas.

Secure a Receipt and Ship Christmas Packages the Responsible Way—Railway Express Agency.—Adv.

Dean at Yale Deplores 'Fellowship Shopping'

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Students who "shop around" for college fellowships were assailed today by Dean Edgar S. Furniss, of the Yale Graduate School, in recommending adoption of uniform standards of granting scholarships.

Dean Furniss, in his annual report to President James R. Angell, of Yale University, urged that graduate schools agree on a scale of stipends to advance students.

"A great number of students 'shop around' among the graduate schools," he said, "somewhat in the manner of the 'tramp athlete' in the colleges, carrying their wares to the highest market.

"Many of these students should be discouraged from attempting graduate study in any university; none of them, certainly, deserves to be subsidized save as a reward for merit in recognition of outstanding achievement."

BATTLEFIELDS PARK WORK MAY HALT AS FUNDS ARE DELAYED

100 Men on Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania Task May Lose Jobs.

(Editor's note—Sixty-nine years ago today occurred the Battle of Fredericksburg, which is being commemorated by the Congress of the United States through the establishment of a great National Battlefields Memorial Park.)

Special to The Washington Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 12.—With the proposed Federal budget containing no provision for carrying on the work of establishing the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania Battlefields Memorial Park here, approximately 100 employes will become idle within the next month or so, Maj. Arthur E. Wilbourn, U. S. A., resident commissioner, has announced.

The Government already has appropriated $330,000 for the project, but the last of it will have been spent by July 1, 1932. All plans for the park have been drawn up and, as adopted, the cost of completion is estimated at $1,600,000. Five of the 40 miles of roadway have been built and ten are under construction. At the present time the commission has on its pay roll 127 employes. When the 100 men are dropped only a skeleton force will be retained for research and maintenance purposes.

Many Monuments In Area.

The greatest military memorial in the world and the vast outdoor school in which the military experts of all nations will come to study the warfare of the future is under the supervision of officials of the United States Army and of the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania County Battlefields Memorial Commission of the United States. The park includes an area unequaled in historic interest in the United States, for here within 20 miles were fought four major battles and a whole series of minor but sanguinary encounters of the War between the States.

Within this 20-mile radius are the fields of Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, the Wilderness and Spotsylvania Courthouse, not to mention second Fredericksburg, Todd's Tavern and Salem Church. In the dense forests and abandoned fields which form a large part of the battlefield area will be found many monuments erected during the last half century to commemorate the valor of troops of many States.

Many serious students of history and innumerable merely curious "trippers" are even now pushing in wherever the commission has cleared the way, to see where Lee met Burnside, Hooker, Meade and Grant in death grapples to determine which of the conflicting political opinions, held by the Northern group and the Southern group of States should prevail.

Reason Grant Pushed On.

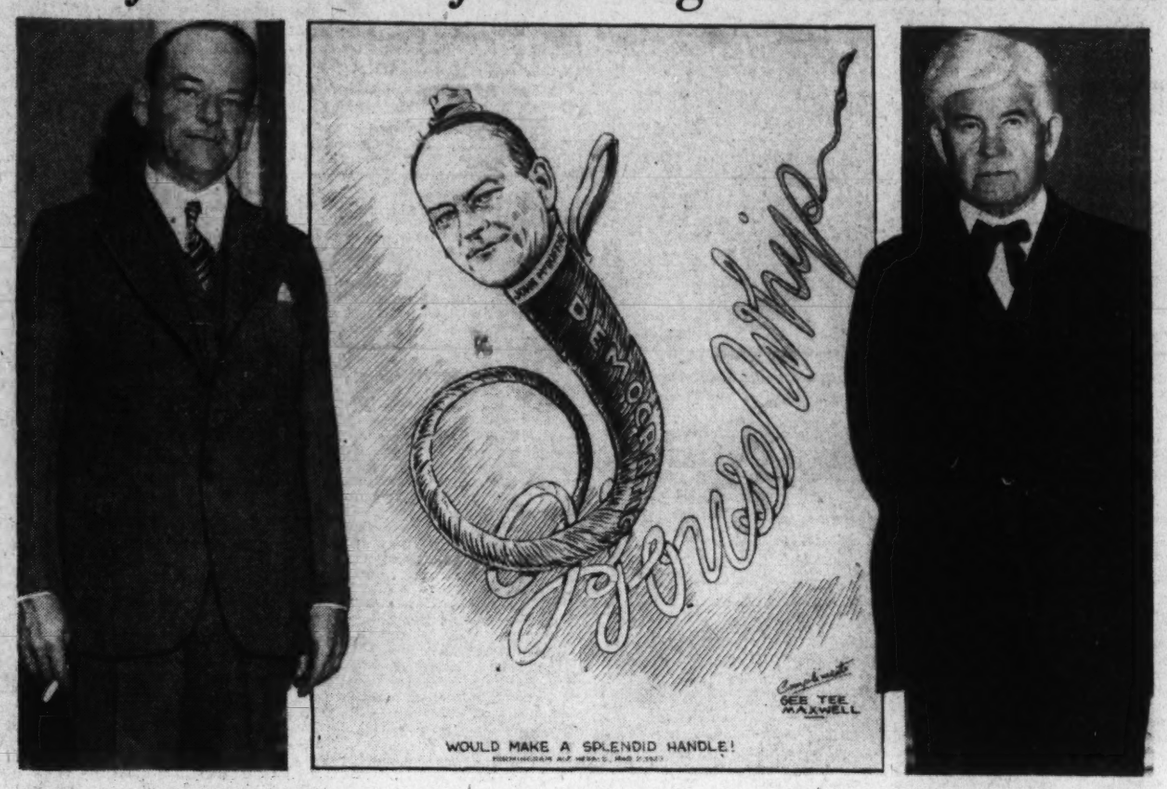
Clausewitz, famous German military philosopher, defined war as a continuation of state policy by other means. It was upon these battlefields that the "other means" were exerted to the utmost. The Confederates held the field after all four of the big fights, but the Army of Northern Virginia suffered such losses in them that Lee's surrender was foreshadowed in the gloom of the Wilderness, long before Appomattox came to end the conflict.

Union and Confederate casualties in these battles totaled over 100,000 men. Union losses could be readily restored, Confederate replacements were to be obtained only by what Grant called robbing the cradle and the grave. Reductions of the Confederate forces by exhaustion of supplies and by attrition of men was carefully considered by Grant in all his calculations, and his plan to "fight it out along this line" succeeded.

That was why Grant took his "punishment," as the language of the

Continued on Page 18, Column 2.

Farmers at Last Have Power in Congress After Years of Looking in From Outside



Post Staff Photos.

New faces and new names crowd old favorites out of the news of Congress these days. Foremost in the House are Representative John McDuffie (left), House whip, and Representative Henry T. Rainey (right), House leader. In the center may be seen a cartoon drawn for Mr. McDuffie by G. T. Maxwell in the Birmingham Age-Herald in 1929, suggesting that he would make an excellent whip.

WORLD FACES PEACE CRISIS, BAKER SAYS

Former War Secretary Tells Oberlin College Group Germany Holds Key.

Oberlin, Ohio, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—The world is sitting on a powder magazine, Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, told the intercollegiate conference on world peace here today.

"What happens in Germany in the next few months will determine what kind of a world our children shall live in," he said. "This is the seventeenth year since the World War started. Greeds and hatreds that start war are being kindled anew."

He referred particularly to the Sino-Japanese conflict, and the controversies over reparations and the Polish corridor.

He urged that entrance of the United States into the World Court would help settle these important disputes and "would not entangle us in the League of Nations, although I have no objection to our becoming entangled in the League of Nations."

Approximately 1,500 students and faculty members from Oberlin College and other educational institutions attended the gathering, which was under the auspices of the Oberlin Peace Society.

Old Ironsides Is Back Where Timber Was Cut

Brunswick, Ga., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—The famous old frigate Constitution today came back to the shores which produced the timbers that won her the nickname of "Old Ironsides."

It was on St. Simons Island, just off the coast here that the timber which went into the ship's original hull was cut. Sentimental Brunswick residents have organzed a move to have this designated as the frigate's home port.

Hoover Will Open Flower Exhibition

Accepts Invitation From Group in Charge of Florida Show.

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover yesterday accepted an invitation by Mrs. J. Julien Southerland, of Miami Beach, to open from Washington an international tropical flower show to be held there from March 17 to 19.

Mrs. Southerland, president of the Miami Beach Garden Club, said the show was planned as a "gesture of international friendship."

Several friends of Mrs. Hoover, among them Mrs. Arthur Curtis James, of New York and Miami Beach; Mrs. Catherine Talbot, of Dayton, Ohio, and Miami Beach; Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, of Washington, and Mrs. Frances King, often called the dean of women horticulturists, already have arranged to be active in the show.

Garner, McDuffie and Rainey, New Leaders, All Are Agriculturists as Well as Legislators; Have Long-Sought Chance.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

Yes, sir; the farmers have come into their own. For the first time since old Rusticus began to sing his song—a song that all of us learned by rote in our first Latin readers—the tillers of the soil are running things here in Washington. If they do not now get what they want, then blame it on the Democrats.

There is Farmer John Garner sitting in the Speaker's chair, mourning for his best loved friend, Nicholas Longworth, but always counting the heft of the wool clip on his 10,000-acre ranch in Texas.

At his right hand, leading the forces of the unterrified Democracy, there is Farmer Henry T. Rainey, one eye on the Republicans, t'other on the Democrats, and his mind on the number of pounds of butter he will sell this month on the St. Louis market from his 500-acre Illinois farm.

Cracking a whip over the herd of Democratic mules, one eye on Farmer Garner and 'tother on Farmer Rainey, there is Farmer John McDuffie, who wonders every day if the price of cotton will go up high enough to support the ancestral acres which four generations of McDuffies have cultivated in Alabama.

Here you have a grass farmer, a dairy farmer and a cotton planter bossing the job, with a smooth-oiled machine and a pilot with a master's license at the wheel.

Each Is Lawyer.

Each one of these farmers is a lawyer, two of them have been prosecuting attorneys, all three of them have brilliant wives, and each has a head full of brains, the wisdom of the serpent and the courage of the devil. And yet they are as different as a Frenchman, a German and a Pole. Back, far back, in the blood line of each there is an Irish strain, but each son of a gun of them says his ancestors came over in the boat that followed the Mayflower. May be it was the Ark or the Dove, as all three are descended from very old and honored Southern families.

Mr. Garner's ancestors went from Tennessee to Texas about the time Sam Houston and Davy Crockett were raising so much sand with Santa Ana; so he can lay claim to being one of the oldest inhabitants, as well as a citizen of no mean State.

Mr. Rainey's ancestors went from Kentucky to Illinois about the time that Abraham Lincoln is said to have been born, and he is the third generation to have farmed the soil of that State in the same county and near the same spot where the first Rainey killed the first b'ar in the Illinois river bottoms.

Mr. McDuffie's ancestors went from North Carolina to Alabama in the same year that Mr. Rainey's went to Illinois, and he is the third generation of McDuffies to be born on the same plantation and in the very same house.

Rainey Ostensibly Mild.

A few years ago Representative Lindsey Warren found John McDuffie wandering around the coastal plains of eastern Carolina looking for his Colonial ancestors' graves, and he says that when Mr. McDuffie found them he leant against the tombstone of his grandfather's grandfather, like it was a Jewish wailing wall, and wept bitterly. That is what Mark Twain says he did when he found the tomb of Adam.

Of these three mighty Democrats, Mr. Rainey is the mildest spoken out the nearest like liquid lightning of any man in the House. Mr McDuffie, coming from the State of William L. Yancey and from the region that produced all the fabulous "fire-eaters" of Secession days, is the most conservative man you will meet between Nahant, Massachusetts, and Hushpuckena, Mississippi. Mr. Garner is sort of half and half. He can be as wicked as sin when he wants to, but he bridles his tongue and keeps his temper under the snaffle bit.

Carrying the analogue one step further, these gentlemen on whom their party is depending to put a good Democrat in the White House

Continued on Page 18, Column 4.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

The sad story of a New England police chief who got the worst of it while looking for trouble makers among the "hunger marchers."

BRIG. GEN. PELHAM D. GLASSFORD, the new chief of police here, has made good on his first big job. His policy of courtesy while the so-called "hunger marchers" were here was nothing short of magnificent. The marchers, who did their marching in motor trucks, expected—and no doubt, hoped—that they would be kicked and cuffed and clubbed by the local police.

GEN. GLASSFORD.

Nothing of the sort happened. On the contrary, the police were never more considerate. They did everything but kiss the visitors. As a consequence, the police robbed them of a role they had hoped to occupy—that of martyrs.

The only sufferer that emerged from the affair, so far as I know, was Thomas Damery, the chief of police of Somerville, Mass. Chief Damery and the Mayor of Somerville, John J. Murphy, had come to town to take up with the Federal Radio Commission the question of installing a police radio station in Somerville.

When he heard that the hunger marchers were about to invade the National Capital, Chief Damery felt that it was up to him to offer his services for the period of the emergency. Consequently he hastened to the office of Gen. Glassford and told that official that he would be on the lookout for any dangerous New England "Reds" who might come here with the hunger marchers. Glassford gladly accepted his offer.

While Chief Damery was patrolling the streets looking for dangerous Reds, somebody smashed the window of his automobile, parked outside the Raleigh Hotel, and stole a camera valued at $175.

CAPITAL ECHOES

* * * *

IN the opinion of Charlie McCann, of the United Press, the most amusing speech delivered at the mass meeting of the hunger marchers in the Washington auditorium was that of a dark-skinned matron, who concluded her remarks with the following statement:

"What us workers need is some sociable insurance."

Another orator voiced this observation:

"The workers are slowly starving to starvation, and dying to death."

* * * *

THE new Congressional Directory, a Who's Who of the Seventy-second Congress, is chocked full of human interest stuff.

After a cursory glance at it, I would say that Representative C. Murray Turpin (Republican), of Pennsylvania, is the champion "joiner." Up until now, the belief has been that Senator Jim Davis, of the same State, held

G. M. TURPIN.

Continued on Page 18, Column 6.

DIET CRISIS AVERTED BY FINNISH LEADERS

Defeat in Confidence Vote Brings Withdrawal of Industrial Bill.

Helsingfors, Finland, Dec. 12 (A.P.). Finland was faced with an unexpected government crisis today, but the ministry averted resignation or dissolution of the Diet by announcing it would withdraw the legislation on which it had been defeated.

The defeat came on a motion to defer action on a government proposal to reorganize state industrial enterprises as limited companies.

After the reversal, the Diet turned down a motion which would have delayed authorization of the prohibition referendum supported by the government. A dry motion to put off third reading of the referendum question was defeated 106 to 14.

The government setback on the proposal to reorganize state industrial enterprises came at an awkward time as the ministry is asking special powers during the next 12 months to handle the nation's economic difficulties. The reorganization project will be introduced again in revised form.

The government had asked authority to make joint stock companies out of various state-owned industrial establishments, with the state holding 55 per cent of the stock and with 45 per cent in the hands of private interests.

This was made a question of confidence and the government lost out. The issue was brought up at the conclusion of a six-hour discussion of the cabinet's request for a referendum on prohibition to be held before the end of the year.

Before the vote of no confidence was taken, the cabinet was criticized for a government bill which would have empowered the ministry to take exceptional steps for the protection of the nation's economic and industrial interests. The bill stipulated subsequent approval by the Diet. Opponents of the measure declared it to be a "dictatorship bill."

New Civic Opera To Meet Thursday

Session and Rehearsal Will Be Held at Thomson School.

The newly organized Washington Civic Opera will hold the first meeting of members at the Thomson School Twelfth and L streets northwest, Thursday night at 8 o'clock. The group will include teachers, students and artist members.

There will be a brief general meeting to be presided over by R. R. Edwards, organizer and general manager, followed by the first rehearsal for the first production.

At that time the works planned for presentation during the spring will be discussed. The name of the opening production will be announced. Others than members who are interested in becoming associated with this civic venture are invited to attend.

Right of Women to Demand Female Jurors in Question

(Associated Press.)

The Supreme Court was asked yesterday to decide whether women charged with violating criminal laws are entitled to demand trial by a jury on which women are eligible to serve.

The question comes from Chelsea, Mass., where Genevieve Welosky was convicted by a jury of men of violating the prohibition laws and fined $50. She protested she was being deprived of her constitutional rights, because under the laws of Massachusetts women are not eligible to serve on juries.

She contended that under the nineteenth amendment, which conferred equal rights on women, the Massachusetts statute is invalid, and insisted she had the right to demand a trial before a jury not restricted to males.

Threats to Bar Musicians As Immigrants Are Raised

(Associated Press.)

A sour note where foreign musicians and artists are concerned was sounded yesterday by two members of Congress.

Representative Dickstein, New York Democrat, and Representative Johnson, Washington Republican, think most of them should be kept out and they have a law in mind.

Dickstein, prospective chairman of the House immigration committee, said he felt there should be an absolute ban against singers and musicians from countries that "keep our stars out."

Johnson, chairman of the last House immigration committee, has again introduced a bill to extend to instrumental musicians the immigration provisions already applied to contract laborers.

Bill Proposes to Make Sand Dunes Monument

(Associated Press.)

A bill to make the great sand dunes in San Luis Valley, Colo., a national monument, following President Hoover's order of withdrawal of the lands, will be introduced by Representative Hardy (Republican), Colorado.

Representative Eaton, another Colorado Republican, who had charge of preliminary studies on the project as a member of the public lands committee, said the way was now cleared for a law.

"A favorable report from the National Parks Service, based on recommendations made by Roger W. Toll, park expert, who examined it, resulted in the executive order of December 3 withdrawing the land until opportunity could be offered for the legislation necessary to make it a national park," said Mr. Eaton. "The lands are of value only as exhibiting the remarkable natural phenomena of the shifting sands."

MILLION PILGRIMS WORSHIP AT SHRINE OF MEXICO'S SAINT

Vast Crowd Files Past Image of Virgin of Guadalupe; Ten Reds Arrested.

Mexico City, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Pilgrims poured past the image of the Virgin of Guadalupe, patron saint of Mexico, in the greatest numbers ever, church officials said, on the 400th anniversary, today of her supposed appearance to a humble Indian.

It was estimated that nearly 1,000,000 persons visited the Basilica of Guadalupe, where the image reposes, in the Village of Guadalupe Hidalgo, three miles north of Mexico City, during the day.

A girl suffered a broken leg, but otherwise only a few accidents from crowding and sunstroke were reported.

Reds Arrested, Bombs Seized.

There was no disturbance, police withholding until today an announcement that ten alleged Communists had been arrested three weeks ago and twelve bombs confiscated. They said they thought Communists had intended to bomb the church at the height of the celebration. A guard of hundreds of police and secret service men were on watch today.

Three hundred thousand pilgrims, many from afar, came to join with the people of Mexico City in giving thanks for guidance at the shrine.

At midnight they began to walk from the capital along the gaily decorated and brightly lighted three-mile road to the Basilica, halting vehicular traffic, while tens of thousands of Indians from interior points slept on the ground around the church, waiting for the first mass.

An impenetrable throng was at the front gates waiting to enter at 3 a. m. A great sound went up as the multitude passed the time in song, while here and there Indians performed ancient tribal dances to weird, preconquest music.

Pontifical Mass Celebrated.

The ceremony reached its height at 9 a. m., when Archbishop Diaz celebrated a pontifical mass, attended by 26 prelates and members of the diplomatic corps in Mexico City. The Japanese and Chinese Ministers to Mexico met at the altar and shook hands cordially.

Airplanes circled over the Basilica, dropping roses on the crowds, until the hill of Tepecayac, which rises sharply behind the Basilica, became black with humanity, feasting and watching the fireworks which are part of every Mexican holiday.

The celebration went on throughout tonight and will continue tomorrow, when a new song written for the anniversary will be sung for the first time.

Possibility of Revolt Is Denied in Manila

Manila, Dec. 12 (A.P.). — Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine Senate, today denied any possibility of a general revolt against the government.

In issuing the denial he expressed fear that reports of anti-Government plots recently which have resulted in the arrest of more than 200 alleged members of the Tangulan Secret Society might give such an impression. Quezon blamed "demagogues and red leaders" for the agitation, which, he said, would hurt "our cause," for which the independence mission is now en route to America.

Tariff Lowering Conference Looms.

Montevideo, Uruguay, Dec. 12 (U.P.).—Delegates from Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay will attend an economic conference here Tuesday. No definite program has been announced, but it is known the conference will be devoted to an attempt to reach an agreement whereby the three countries will mutually lower their tariff barriers to certain products of each country.

TRIBUTE TO MARCONI IS PAID IN ROLL CALL OF NATIONS BY RADIO

15 Countries in Celebration of First Transoceanic Wireless Success.

INVENTOR TELLS STORY OF EARLIEST RECEPTION

Net Covers 70,000 Miles as Message Circles Globe in Two Minutes.

New York, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—A grateful world paid its respects today to Guglielmo Marconi, the one man whose continued research work has enabled humanity to talk and even to see through the ether.

It was in the form of a roll call of nations and colonial possessions, fifteen of which participated in the most extensive broadcast ever attempted, presented under auspices of the National Broadcasting Co., with two coast to coast networks joining in the transmission on this side of the Atlantic. Virtually every country participating also made the program available to listeners.

The occasion was the thirtieth anniversary of the first spanning of the Atlantic with a wireless "message." It probably was the briefest and most significant message on record, as it consisted merely of the letter "S" made up of three tiny dots of the Morse Code.

Marconi in London.

Senator Marconi himself joined in the program, sending a "cordial greeting to every one of you interested in radio." He spoke from London, concluding by reproducing the "S" signal as he heard it come into the receiver on the bleak coast of Newfoundland on that cold and blustery day of December 12, 1901, after it had traveled the unexplored reaches of space over the Atlantic.

Under the guidance of Edward Thorgerson, as director-announcer in the New York studios, the outstanding broadcast was opened from Washington, with M. T. Aylesworth, president of N. B. C., introducing David Sarnoff, president of R. C. A.

Mr. Aylesworth, who was responsible for the idea that developed into the program involving the largest number of countries ever to join in a single broadcast, declared it was a "momentous day in the history of radio," pointing out that it was only two years ago when the first transatlantic broadcast was made from London.

London Opens Program.

Mr. Sarnoff, in paying tribute to Marconi as representative of the radio industry of America, declared: "I always will be proud to call Marconi my teacher and my friend."

The broadcast then proceeded in this order, with the switches being made from one country to another with little if any hesitation:

London—Introduction of Marconi by Sir John Reith, head of the British Broadcasting Co., who declared that by this program radio was paying a "broadcasting floral tribute" to the great inventor. Marconi then retold the thrilling experience of listening to the first signals sent across the Atlantic.

Brussels—Greeting from Maurice Philipson, director general of the Institut National Belge du Radio Diffusion.

Paris—Music and talk by M. Guernier, minister of posts and telegraph of France.

German Pays Tribute.

Berlin—Dr. Hans Bredon, commissioner general of German radio, in a tribute to Marconi, and music.

Rome—Carlo Formichi, vice president of the Royal Academy of Italy, who declared "Italy can well be proud of Marconi." It had been planned to follow the talk with a musical number, but it was necessary to put this on from New York because of poor reception from Rome.

Warsaw—Speaker, Dr. Z. Chamiec, director general of Polish radio and orchestra music.

Rio de Janeiro—Vocal selections, with announcements in Spanish; speaker, Jose Amerigo, minister of communications of Brazil.

Tokyo—Sannosuk Inada, director of communications of Japan and typical native dance music.

New York—Dr. Michael I. Pupin, Columbia University scientist.

Gen. Saltzman Speaks.

Washington—Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, chairman of the Federal Raidio Commission.

New York—Presentation to Marconi of gold medal by Veteran Wireless Operators Association.

Madrid—Noisy reception forced a switch back to New York, where an orchestra played Spanish musical numbers.

Manila—G. C. Butte, acting Gover General of the Philippines, whose greeting, because of the difference in time, was a "good morning"—Sunday morning, in fact.

Caracas, Venezuela—Senator Rayama Martinez, minister of communications, in Spanish, followed by English translation, and music. Interference was bad during the early part of the period, which marked the first time that a program had been brought from Venezuela.

Buenos Aires—Octavio Pico, Argentine minister of the interior, speaking in Spanish, with a translation, and concluding with two Argentine orchestra numbers.

Message Circles World.

Honolulu—Acting Gov. R. C. Brown of Hawaii and Hawaiian music. Interruption of reception again caused a return to New York for music.

Montreal—Introduction of Alexander Johnston, deputy minister of marine of Canada speaking from Ottawa. Two Canadian airs by orchestra and chorus.

New York—Conclusion by sending of a special message, including the letter "S" around the world and back, via radio telegraph. Less than two

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AUTO TARIFF RELP ASKED OF HOOVER

Barrier Raised by Spain Cited by Industry in Plea for Action.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

All other attempts to obtain removal of unfair tariff barriers having proved fruitless, leaders of the American automobile industry have formally invoked the aid of the White House in a proposed drastic effort to improve the situation acutely affecting export sales of motor cars. In doing so, the industry is the first to suggest the application of section 338, the penalty clause of the present tariff act, which provides stern retaliation for discrimination against the commerce of the United States.

Spain is the particular country against which the industry proposes national action. A gesture of reprisal in this instance, leaders of the industry feel, would serve the double purpose of testing the penalty provisions of the tariff act and stand as a warning to other nations that the United States is not going to see her foremost manufacturing industry further hampered by discriminatory tariffs.

Failure to act against this most flagrant of all attempts to rob the motor car industry of its important foreign market will establish it as a precedent which other countries may follow, the industry's communication to the President declared.

Action of Spain.

Spain's forthright blow to American trade occurred in November, when a new commercial treaty with France conceded a 50 per cent tariff decrease on French products, including automobiles. Almost immediately afterward the decrease was extended to 32 other countries, but excluding the United States.

If this Government takes the retaliatory step proposed by the automobile industry after a unanimous vote of the directors of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, it will be the first application of the penalty clause of the tariff act. This section of the law authorizes the President to increase, up to 50 per cent of present rates, the duties on products of any country discriminating against foreign commerce of the United States.

The fundamental issue involved is regarded by motor company executives as one fraught with exceptionally dangerous possibilities. Under normal conditions, the industry is dependent upon foreign sales for about one-fourth of its total yearly production. The domestic price of motor cars is very definitely related with quantity production, which, in turn, is dependent upon the absorption of cars in countries less completely motorized than the United States.

Foreign Sales Slump.

During the last two years, foreign sales of American cars have slumped seriously. The decline has been due not only to generally unfavorable economic conditions in other countries but to many discriminatory tariff gestures, of which that of Spain is the most recent and most drastic.

Spain is ranked as one of the most promising of export markets for American cars. The country is just now beginning to adopt motor transportation on a large scale. This, together with the fact that it has no domestic automobile industry, assures large patronage of American manufacturers unless their product is subjected to excessive duties which make prices prohibitive.

In asking White House action in the present situation, the industry's formal communication signed by Alvan Macauley, president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, points out that an agreement between Spain and the United States signed in 1906, guarantees this country any tariff concession granted to others.

Haverford Student Is Rhodes Scholar

Carl Allendoerfer Named From Pennsylvania in Scholarships.

Philadelphia, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Carl D. Allendoerfer, of Kansas City, Mo., who is attending Haverford College, was picked today to represent Pennsylvania in the Rhodes scholarships.

The announcement was made by the Rev. Dr. George Emerson Rhodes, secretary for the Middle Atlantic States District. Allendoerfer was one of four final winners selected for the district. The others are:

James M. Tunnell, jr., of Georgetown, Del., who is attending Princeton.

Edward F. Drake, of Plainfield, N. J., a graduate of Rutgers.

Roger D. Black, jr., New York City, a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy.

The district comprises the States of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland-District of Columbia, and West Virginia. Each State last week selected two candidates for submission to the district committee, which today selected the four final candidates.

TRIBUTE TO MARCONI IS PAID BY NATION

Continued from Page 17.

minutes elapsed between the first sending and the reception of the message after it had traveled 24,000 miles.

All except a few of the announcements and speeches were in English. As a whole, reception was remarkable despite the fact that so many countries were in the "hook-up," which was over approximately 70,000 miles of land and water.

Interconnecting of the various lands was made possible through the use of short-wave channels and apparatus, in developing which Marconi played so important a part.

Marconi Tells Story.

London, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Guglielmo Marconi told a wireless audience in America tonight how 30 years ago, on the other side of the Atlantic, he listened to the first wireless signals ever sent across the ocean.

It was 30 years ago today that Marconi heard those signals, and this is what he had to say about it:

"Naturally my thoughts go back to the moment when, instead of sitting in a comfortable room in London speaking words which I know will be received and understood on the other side of the Atlantic, I was standing in a bitterly cold room on top of a hill in Newfoundland wondering if I should be able to hear simple letters transmitted from England."

FREDERICKSBURG SCENES OF THEN AND NOW

Old and new pictures of Fredericksburg and the battlefields which surround it. Top photo shows Union soldiers and laborers loading earth for entrenchments near Fredericksburg, one of the first war pictures ever made by the famous Brady. Top photo shows a ford on a river near Fredericksburg, where Union troops crossed to attack Confederates. Below, left to right, a Confederate position, showing "quaker guns" made of wooden logs to deceive Union observers as to the actual strength of the position. Center, a new road just completed on the battlefield, which during the last three score years has been a wilderness. Right lower picture shows a group of Confederates crowding destroyed bridgehead in Fredericksburg, made during a truce. The mills on the left are still standing and still in use.

U. S. PARK WORK MAY HALT

Continued from Page 17.

boxing ring has it, and pushed on from the Wilderness and Spotsylvania instead of escaping back across the Rappahannock, as Burnside and Hooker had done, after his failures to defeat Lee's army. Even after Lee wrested the Richmond road away from him in the battle of Spotsylvania Courthouse, Grant took a roundabout route and pushed grimly on in that "sidling" march to the James that was imitated in the race to the channel in the World War.

It is true Meade was carried on the roster as commander of the Army of the Potomac in the 1864 campaign, but he was overshadowed, as Grant himself said, by the continued presence with that army of the commander in chief of all the Union armies, so nearly every one, except the military technicians, speak of the Wilderness and Spotsylvania Courthouse as having been fought with Grant and Lee as the opposing commanders.

The shot-torn and blood soaked battlefields of Spotsylvania County have gone steadily back to nature ever since their tumult and their shouting faded into the silence of a deserted forest. Here and there a farmer has held back the encroaching jungle, but many a field that was cultivated in war days has been shrouded for generations in a wild and tangled growth.

Hacked Way Through Wilderness.

The memorial commission has hacked and thrust its way through the wilderness of Spotsylvania, has located by accurate survey miles upon miles of the battle trenches, and is now engaged in exhuming them, as one might say, from the tomb of the past, to be in the open and in the light of day forever as a monument to the patriotic dead, as a memorial before the world of American valor in battle, as an open book of history that all may read.

Five miles of paved road were formally opened on Armistice Day, November 11, 1931, as the first section of something like 40 miles of similar boulevard construction to be completed by the commission in and out of the four big battlefield parks embracing 2,500 acres of parked land. They will follow lines occupied in those battles by both the Northern and Southern armies. This 5-mile drive runs from Route U. S. No. 1, at the foot of the hill upon which Lee had his observation and command post in the Battle of Fredericksburg December 11-15, 1862, down to Hamiltons Crossing, where "Stonewall" Jackson manned the Confederate defense lines. Maryes Heights, which Longstreet held against fourteen brave and desperate Union assaults, are close to the entrance of the new boulevard.

Erected Temporary Markers.

The 5-mile drive parallels Kershaw's trenches, Barksdale's, the position held by Pickett's division, by Hood's, and then threads its way through those dark woods within which Jackson concealed the divisions of A. P. Hill, Jubal A. Early, William B. Taliaferro and D. H. Hill and waited prayerfully to be attacked by Franklin's left grand division, sent by Burnside to seize Prospect Hill and then to march rapidly toward Richmond.

The commission has put up, in response to a clamor for identifying information, over 30 painted temporary wooden markers, to serve until permanent bronze and iron ones are installed, telling about the principal things that happened along this route. A map of the battlefield, painted in colors upon a board surface 4 by 6 feet in area is "oriented" upon Prospect Hill, where Lee stood with Jackson and watched Stuart's dismounted skirmishers and his horse artillery under Pelham delay for over an hour the advance of Meade's and Gibbon's divisions of Reynold's corps across the Rappahannock plain to strive manfully to seize the height upon which the great Confederate corps commander made his headquarters throughout the battle.

An equally large marker indicated the place on the former "military road," now traversed by the new Memorial road, where Meade broke through A. P. Hill's lines and was struggling unsupported to widen the breach when counterattacks on his front and flanks by Early, Taliaferro and A. P. Hill forced him to give up his advantage and escape as best he could. The marker stands within a few yards of the place where Gen. Maxey Gregg was shot down while riding along the front of the right regiment of his brigade, Orr's Rifles, calling to the men not to fire in the belief that the troops crashing toward them through the thickets were Confederates of Lane's and Archer's brigades being driven back before the Federal onset. The Union penetration was so completely unexpected it found Gregg's command fallen out and resting along the road.

Brigade Completely Surprised.

This same brigade of South Carolinians which, as McGowan's brigade gained great honor in the holding of the Bloody Angle at Spotsylvania C. H., was surprised and routed as the Pennsylvanians of Meade's division sprang in among their stacked rifles. Gen. A. P. Hill, commanding Jackson's front, had failed to realize that the swamp between Lane and Archer, in front of Gregg, which he did not garrison in the belief that it was impassable, was as firm under foot as the ice then interfering with the pontoon bridges over which the Union troops had crossed the Rappahannock.

There will be similar roads, similar parkings, similar markers on the battlefields of Chancellorsville, Wilderness and Spotsylvania C. H.

Thus also will be brought to the light of day the trench lines on the Orange pike where Warren and Ewell clashed in the opening of the battle of the Wilderness; and down on the Orange Plank road, where Hancock routed A. P. Hill and was in turn driven from the field by Longstreet. It was here that Lee, intent upon saving the day, almost lost by Longstreet's late arrival, rode out to lead the Texas brigade into a hand to hand fight with Hancock's advancing masses but whose horse was turned back by one of the Texaxs soldiers admid cries of "Lee to the rear."

Thickets Hide Strife Scene.

The Bloody Angle at Spotsylvania C. H., where the courage and endurance of American soldiers were tested to the utmost, will be made accessible to any visitor. That scene of frightful strife is now hidden in thickets through which only native hunters and practiced guides can find their way.

Congress, in appropriating funds for this vast memorial project, was moved by more than the sentiment which all patriots feel toward efforts of this kind. Gettysburg and Antietam (or Sharpsburg) were fought mostly in the open, so was Fredericksburg; but Chancellorsville, Wilderness, and Spotsylvania Court House were fought in remote and often trackless forest land, with shadowed glades through which dark streams moved sluggishly. Amid such scenes as these armies of the future may be forced to seek battle where the use of airplane, tanks, and chemicals will be limited by a disabling lack of visibility. Of the few roads in Spotsylvania, the same now as it was then, the explorer can find his way best, like the mariner, by use of map and compass.

The Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania County Battlefields Memorial Commission, of which Maj. Gen. John L. Clem, of Washington; R. Walton Moore, of Fairfax, Va., and Maj. Arthur E. Wilbourn, of the Army, are the members, not only is building the greatest military memorial in the world but it is preparing for the armed forces of the Nation a vast outdoor school in which to study the warefare of the future. It is building for Virginia great tourist attraction, on which Virginia will capitalize for many years to come.

Capital's Newest Schools Become Familiar to Pupils

The five-baby schools of Washington are growing up fast.

These newcomers in the school building family are: Lafayette, Northampton street and Broad Branch road northwest; Horace Mann School, in Wesley Heights; Crosby Noyes School, Tenth and Franklin streets northeast; Deal Junior High, Thirty-eighth place and Davenport street northwest, and Eliot Junior High, Eighteenth and B streets northeast.

Lafayette School has been placed in the paradoxical situation of having never completed its dedication. When the dedicatory exercises were conducted recently, it was learned at the last minute that a picture of Marquis de Lafayette, after whom the school is named, and a flag of the French republic had failed to arrive.

The picture and flag were to have been presented by Ambassador Claudel of France, but because of their delay the Ambassador did not appear at the exercises. The gifts are expected to arrive any day now and a celebration is being planned for the occasion. It is possible that Ambassador Claudel will make the presentation at this time.

One of the first things the Deal Junior High School has done is to introduce etiquette in the cafeteria. To use the words of Miss Bertie Backus, principal, the cafeteria is being transformed from "a lunch counter into a dining room." Hosts and hostesses meet students at the entrance and escort them to their tables; flowers are on the tables and pupils excuse themselves before departing. Miss Backus declares the system is going forward successfully.

Eliot Junior High has already adopted a school song, a mimeographed paper has made its appearance and several organizations have been started, including both boys' and girls' glee clubs, a dramatic club, an aircraft club, an art club and a Girls' Reserve organization.

Mann School has adopted the colors of red and white and a school song is being planned. Various classes are rehearsing Christmas plays, and the boys' patrol and girl guides are in full swing.

Noyes School, which accommodates children up to the fourth grade only, is also planning a series of Christmas plays. Youngsters at this school are still strutting with delight over the novelty of being in shiny classrooms after the portables.

Miss Elsie Green, new principal at the Whittier School, has written a song for the school and has been instrumental in launching publication of a school paper, the Whittier World.

The Park View addition has supplied this school, only platoon school in Washington, with a library and a second gymnasium.

The Murch addition has had such an an air of newness since it was dedicated that housewarming was held there last week. This is said to have been a great success, and the school is already beginning to take on the atmosphere that comes after a new building or home has forgotten its builders and starts to take notice of the occupants.

CAROLERS WILL SING AT CHRISTMAS TREE

National Celebration Is Set for 5 P. M. on December 24, in Sherman Square.

Four groups of carolers from many sections of the city will participate this year in the choral music that is to be a feature of the lighting of the National Community Christmas Tree in Sherman Square, south of the Treasury Building, on Christmas Eve at 5 o'clock. The ceremonies will begin with a half-hour Christmas concert by the United States Marine Band at 4:30, under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, leader.

The entire program will be broadcast over a Nation-wide hook-up, from the moment that the President arrives at the tree, at 5 o'clock, with Boy Scouts as a guard of honor. Mrs. Hoover will have a guard of honor from the D. C. Girl Scouts, who will aid in the ceremonies at the living Christmas tree of the Nation.

With Vice President Charles Curtis, national chairman, presiding at the great national festival of Christmas, the entire program will be inspirational, simple and brief, lasting only one-half hour. Each of the choral groups will sing one carol, unaccompanied, and the Marine Band will play popular Christmas airs, featuring as a cornet solo, "Cantique de Noel," to be played by Second Leader Arthur S. Whitcomb, of the band.

A chorus of 60 voices, comprising members of the U. S. Government Printing Office Chorus and the senior class of St. Patrick's High School, with Gerald Whalen conducting, will sing as their carol offering "The Star of Hope," by Rita Dolphin, formerly of Iowa, but now an employe of the Federal Government here.

The Young Peoples Society of the First Congregational Church, Robert Ball, president, and Paul Gable, musical director, will sing "Ring Ye Bells," the words and music by the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, D. D., former pastor of the church here.

The chorus of George Washington University, under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon, will sing "The Angel and the Shepherds," an old Bohemian carol arranged by Riedel, and the final group will be the carolers of Gordon Junior High School, directed by Miss M. M. Wilkins, who will sing Mendelssohn's "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," in a colorful Yuletide march around the living spruce tree, following its lighting by President Hoover.

The Marine Band program will include "O Come All Ye Faithful," by Reading; "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," by Willis; "Silent Night, Holy Night," an old German carol, during the ceremonies. Preceding the ceremonies, the concert by the band will include Herbert's "March of the Toys," from Babes in Toyland; Kappey's Christmas Fantasie, "Yule Tide"; Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus," from The Messiah; Adams' "The Bells of St. Mary's" and Chambers' "March Religioso."

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

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this title, but I believe that Mr. Turpin is a few lodges up on him.

Here are some of the organizations of which Mr. Turpin is a member: Pennsylvania State Society for Crippled Children, United Sportsmen of Pennsylvania, Wilkes-Barre Wyoming Valley Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, Wyoming Valley Automobile Club, Ancient Mystic Order of Samaritans of the United States and Canada, Psi Omega Fraternity, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Loyal Order of Moose, Patriotic Order of Sons of America, Veteran Firemen's Association, Junior Order United American Mechanics, United Spanish War Veterans, Kingston Business Men's Association, Westside Veterans' Association, Rural Letter Carriers Association, Patriotic Order of Americans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Roma (Italian) Citizens Club, Adams, Pa., Veterans Association, Daughters of America, and Davina Derr Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans.

* * * *

REPRESENTATIVE FRED A. HARTLEY (Republican), of New Jersey, who is 28 years old, and who, therefore, is the "baby member" of the Congress, tells in his biography how he "left school at age of 17, and married Hazel Lorraine Roemer." The couple now have three children.

F. A. HARTLEY.

The most impressive name is that of a gentleman from St. Louis, Mo.—Leonidas Carstarphen Dyer. If Mr. Dyer were the type who would stand for a nickname, he probably would be called "Four Per Cent" Dyer. He is the most rampant of the advocates for a return of real beer.

The only member who mentions a nickname, incidentally, is Representative Hull (Republican), of Peoria, Ill. He lists his name as "William (Ed.) Hull." He is one of the most popular men at the Capitol, and everybody calls him "Ed."

* * * *

Perhaps the most dramatic biography is that submitted by Senator J. Ham Lewis (Democrat), of Illinois, whose once famous pink whiskers are now almost white.

J. HAM LEWIS.

Senator Lewis tells how President Wilson selected him to take care of various matters in Europe for him in the course of the World War.

"Was decorated and honored by foreign countries," says Senator Lewis, in his autobiography. "Reported to Gen. Pershing and Gen. Dawes in France as to matters committed to my service. * * * Returning on naval ship Mount Vernon, serving with others in care of wounded soldiers, the ship was torpedoed at sea."

Later, Lewis narrates, he was crippled in Brest, France, and had to have hospital treatment.

* * * *

J. G. TOWNSEND writes in to remind me that, in my anthology of Capitol Hill brawls last week, I overlooked the sensational attack on Senator Charles Sumner, of Massachusetts, by Representative Preston Brooks, of South Carolina.

"Mr. Sumner," says Mr. Townsend, "had delivered a speech in the Senate severely criticizing slavery and slaveholders, and the fiery South Carolinian became so incensed that he attacked Mr. Sumner on the floor of the Senate with a heavy cane, and beat him until he was insensible."

As a result of the beating, Mr. Townsend says, Senator Sumner was unable to attend to his duties for a considerable period.

Mr. Townsend also recalled the fight between Senator Bailey, of Texas, and Senator Beveridge, of Indiana. He added, however, that this particular battle did not have the same serious consequences as the Sumner-Brooks brawl.

German Soldier's Wife Again Is U. S. Citizen

Hartford, Conn. Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Mrs. John M. Ulrich, 27, of New Haven, who was admitted to the United States from Germany by special act of Congress in 1930, became an American citizen today in Federal Court.

She was married in Germany to Ulrich, a World War veteran, but immigration officials refused her admittance to the United States because of a minor offense in her native land. After action in the District of Columbia courts for a passport visa failed, Congress was asked to intervene.

Young Americans Visit Pope.

Vatican City, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Pope Pius received 31 young American priests of the American college in Rome who were ordained on Tuesday.

United Fruit Company Launches Fastest Ship

Quincy, Mass., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—The passenger and cargo steamer Antigua, newest and fastest of the United Fruit Co.'s fleet, was launched here today. Two others of the same type are under construction.

The Antigua, 447 feet long and with a displacement of 11,000 tons, will have a speed of 20 knots.

Austrian Roads Order Christmas Bonus Paid

Vienna, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Austrian railway employes will get their Christmas bonus as usual despite the financial crisis, but the government organ Reichs Post warned them today not to be reckless with it.

It is doubtful whether the railways will be able to pay January wages in full.

GIRL SCOUTS TO GIVE PROGRAM THURSDAY

Every Troop in City to Take Part in Annual Christmas Fete at Pierce Hall.

The Christmas celebration of the Girl Scouts of the District of Columbia will take place Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets. Extensive preparations are now being carried on by all Girl Scout troops in the city to take an active part in this year's celebration by bringing donations of gifts of clothing for the sick and needy of the District to the exercises, which are held annually by the Girl Scouts.

During December each troop is rendering special Christmas service in its own neighborhood, as well as cooperating with civic committees and welfare organizations, by making scrap books and dressing dolls, folding Christmas seals for the Tuberculosis Association, and helping in plans of the Visiting Nurses Association.

At the Christmas celebration Troops 26, 61, 12 and 53 will present a series of tableaux, depicting Christmas carols. Girls of Troop 26 will have charge of trimming the Christmas tree.

District No. 7, of the Girl Scouts, held its fall court of awards and play day at St. Phillip's parish hall, Laurel, Md., December 5. One hundred and fifty persons attended the event, including Girl Scouts, their leaders, committee members and visitors.

The color ceremony, singing of "America, the Beautiful," and the Girl Scout promise and laws, opened the program, after which Mrs. Harris Franklin, a member of the council, and chairman of the awards committee, presented 16 second-class badges. Mrs. Norris, committee member of the Laurel troop, presented 7 attendance stars, and Mrs. Louis Dashiell, District chairman, awarded 110 merit badges.

Troop 21 presented a pageant, "The History of the Flag," which was written by the troop members.

Council Fails to Act On Nicholas' Disavowal

Vienna, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—A Bucharest dispatch said the cabinet council which was to have accepted Prince Nicholas' renunciation of royal status this evening was postponed sine die.

Premier Jorga and friends of the prince, who was threatened with ejection from the Hohenzollern family because he married Mme. Jana Lucia Deletj, were said to be determined to make one final effort to induce Nicholas to withdraw his renunciation. They hoped to prevail upon him to accept a period of "truce," during which he might determine what he wished to do.

FARMERS AT CONGRESS HELM AT LAST

in 1933 are all men of medium height, probably not a one of them much over five and a half feet, out each one chunkily built and broad shoulders.

It certainly is a strange situation.

There is a political tragedy in the lives of two of these men, and it is of the firm of Rainey & McDuffie that I will now troll my lay. Mr. Rainey is a veteran Democratic member of the House. Through long years of service he had climbed to the ranking Democratic position on the ways and means committee. If he had not been defeated in the Harding landslide in 1920 it is obvious that he and not Mr. Garner would be Speaker now. When he came back to the House in 1922 he had to go to the foot and begin anew the weary climb toward the top of the ladder.

They do things different from that in Europe, and they did things different from that in the days before the primary and before everybody had the ballot, in this country. Some of our best-known Speakers were chosen during their second or third term. When a premium was put on ability and not on longevity by the political parties, a man of brains could come to Congress and do as Stephen A. Douglas did—take a foremost place in the House the moment he hit town.

McDuffie Aids Harmony.

Mr. McDuffie had his ambitions frustrated, too. It is within the range of possibilities that he might have been chosen majority leader, but, like the canny Scotchman that he is, he gave way to one who had larger claims on the party, and also in the interest of party harmony.

Ever since he came to Congress the Alabamian has also wanted to be on the ways and means committee, but it is a tradition that the Mobile or First Alabama District must always be represented on the rivers and harbors committee, and so he went on that committee and now is its chairman—and it is an empty honor.

Just before the caucus of the Democrats was held to elect members of the ways and means committee, most of the influential Democrats in the House went to Mr. McDuffie and voluntarily pledged him their support for the coveted position. He consulted his own delegation and they all said to him, through Will Bankhead, "John, Alabama has more good rivers than airy State in the Union, and every district in the State is simply cut to pieces with good rivers. What air we agoin' to do ef you ain't thar to watch out fer our interests?"

It was a bitter pill to swallow, I am sure, though Mr. McDuffie did not tell me so; but, having lived in Mobile for eight long years, and knowing how people in the First District worship their rivers and their harbor like it was a sacred thing, an idol, a god—if Mr. McDuffie had gone off of the rivers and harbors committee, I am certain he would have been sent back to the plantation by his constituents. And that would have been worse than a pill.

It is one of the singularities of congressional history that no man has ever risen to greatness—I mean lasting greatness—in either branch, but who was not only a student of the tariff but also a philosopher of the whole economic structure bound up in the tariff problem. Andrew Johnson, who was no mean authority, said that governments had solved all other questions save that of finance. And you will find as you study history, that it is the Gladstones, the Hamiltons, the Clays and the Calhouns and the George McDuffies—to speak only of the giants—who were masters of finance and who mastered the tariff.

Mr. McDuffie knows all this, and being an ambitious and promising man, with the inclinations of a student and the tenacious grasp of a statesman, it is a tragedy that he has had to give up so much for so little. But the chance may come again.

Of all the men on the Democratic side of the House, there is none who has a deeper philosophic insight into the intricacies of the tariff than Mr. Rainey. I asked him, the other day, why he elected the tariff as the one political issue on which to predicate his career.

"I studied economics while in college," he replied, with a smile, "and when I first came to Congress the question that interested me most was the tariff. I got to making speeches on it, and I have just never quit."

One of his kinsmen—a cousin of one of his grandfathers, the one who came from Bourbon County—was Henry Clay; and if you know Kentuckians as I do, you will understand where Mr. Rainey got his tariff urge from. They are the most clannish people on earth, those Kentuckians, and the fightinest. In the days when it was quite respectable for a gentleman to go armed, every Kentuckian carried his "gat" under his right arm, shooting with his left hand, and his knife stuck in his pants on the opposite side from where his appendix should lie. They were indeed a brave, valorous and high-minded race, and not even the Illinois prairie has quite tamed their spirit out of Mr. Rainey.

So far as he knows, he is the first and only Rainey ever to go into politics. His forbears were all farmers, in the Blue Grass of Kentucky and then in central Illinois near the town of Carrollton, which was originally settled by Kentuckians. He lives now on a farm that is near neighbor to the farm his grandfather cleared, on which his father was born and where he also let out his first Indian warhoop. Because they were farmers, he is a farmer. But none of them, I dare say, is quite the farmer that he is.

Five hundred broad acres is the present extent of his domain; tomorrow he may buy another farm. On them he has a herd of 100 registered Holstein cattle, the finest in the State, and a drove of Hampshire hogs than which none are more aristocratic. To the uninitiated, the Hampshire hogs did not originate in Senator George H. Moses' rocky State. You'd never catch Henry T. Rainey buying hogs from a Republican Commonwealth. His hogs came from Hampshire, England, and each one is as black as Erebus, has a belt of white clean around its body and is cholera proof. The original Hampshire pig was a cross between a Berkshire, an Essex and a Chinese animal, and its bacon is the most delicious that is cured. Now you know why the Hampshire hog is the aristocrat on this aristocratic farm, which is one of the show places in central Illinois.

Proud of Deer.

But it is not the hogs nor the cattle that excite Mr. Rainey to song or rouse him to poetry. To his deer he breaks forth in a wild lyric of praise, for they bring him in more money than any other animals on his estate. Starting with a small herd which he bought from the National Zoo in Washington, he has kept extending it until he found it supporting the farm when the pit in Chicago was knocking the tail feathers off of his dairy and his bacon factory. No deer ever got on the stock exchange—only bears and bulls and lambs.

Mr. Rainey told me that until the depression set in—and that is another reason why he does not bump his head before the Grand Old Party—he had a constant sale of deer at fancy prices to farmers who wanted them for pets and for show. Now he is restricted in his market to the public parks and zoos. Lately he shipped and sold a carload of these animals—the record sale so far as he knows. When the butcher buys an animal for slaughter he planks down $1 a pound, hide, hair, hoofs and all.

It used to be said that the Democrats were an illiterate, red-necked lot of folks. Indeed, the first time I ever saw William J. Bryan he came to my town, and I heard the Cleveland boys say that he had only one collar and that was on his neck, and mebbe it was paper. But that can't be said of Henry T. Rainey. He has two degrees from Amherst, A. B. and A. M. He is a graduate in law from Northwestern University and has the degree LL.D. from Illinois College, Bryan's alma mater, which is in his district and is the oldest college in the State.

In the beginning of his career he was a lawyer. He knew Bryan in his college days, and from their first acquaintance they were dear and intimate friends. "I followed him in all his battles," said Mr. Rainey, "except in his fundamentalism." From which I take it he is as militant and progressive in his theology as in his politics.

Rebels Against Custom.

After he had served a term as prosecuting attorney he elected to go to Congress. An old rule in that district—a district represented by Stephen A. Douglas, by Abraham Lincoln and by Edward D. Baker, later the brilliant senator from Oregon—prevented a man from serving more than one term. The honor was passed around to each one of the ten counties in rotation. Against such a rule Mr. Rainey rebelled. He was not going to give up what he had just to serve one term in Congress. So they left him at home, but the next time they were glad to nominate him, and his party has never failed to nominate him since.

Those who have long memories know that he was a fiery, militant young congressman, tilting a lance at Roosevelt and at Taft and at the sugar trust, having resolutions adopted to investigate the Panama deal, the sugar trust and the $6,000,000 "steal" by the trust in short weights. For this bellicose state of mind he was not very popular with the Republicans. No, indeedy! President Roosevelt put him in the Ananias Club, its last ordained member, and President Taft shut the door of the White House in his face and bolted it and then removed his name from the Social Register.

"I don't hate Republicans," he said to his interviewer. "I just don't like some of the things they have done, nor the way they have done them."

Assuming the role of a prophet, he said there is not the slightest bit of friction in the Democratic party, that there is going to be none, and that every member is willing to work in harness like a well-broken draft horse.

* *

What are you going to do with a man who tells you, "I am a Democrat by inheritance, by education and by inclination?" I'd like to look at his picture gallery.

Story of Inheritance.

When I went into John McDuffie's office the past week the first thing I saw was his picture gallery. It is not a large nor a very distinguished looking picture gallery; not near so fascinating as Secretary Mellon's or the Freer Art Gallery. But two pictures in the gallery struck and held my fancy. One was Gen. Pushmataha, the famous Alabama Indian, who inspired this busy pen to eloquence not long since. The other was an old-time darkey with his fiddle and his bow. Those two pictures tell the whole story of John McDuffie's inheritance.

You may search from one end of American history to the other and you will find no such Indian history as was made in Alabama, nor such beautiful Indian names as have been preserved by the forbears of John McDuffie and the writer of this piece. What battle was of such fierceness as that of Talladega? What chief as great as Pushmataha? Who wrote as much history as McGillivray? Have you ever read the story of Red Eagle, or was it Grey Eagle? Was there ever such a massacre as that at Fort Mims?

Into every Alabamian's mind there is burned the history of the mighty struggle that went on for decades between their ancestors and the Indians until Old Hickory finally conquered the redmen and sent them to the plains beyond the Mississippi. That is why Gen. Jackson is still alive in Alabama and why even John McDuffie never casts a vote without thinking that the blazing eyes of that stern old warrior are leveled at him.

In the Land Office here you will find a letter written by an Alabamian in 1866, aroused to anger because the Government tried to take his land from him, which he had patented in 1836 while Jackson was President. I think from the similarity of names he was one of Mr. McDuffie's illiterate ancestors.

Text of Letter.

"You think you are gon to git my paytent," the letter runs. "I reckon not. I am not afeard of you. My paytent is sined (here he drew an enormous rude imitation of the characteristic signature, displaying it from side to side of the sheet) A-N-D-R-E-W J-A-C-K-S-O-N. Now tech that if you dar."

If Mr. McDuffie disowns this old man, I'll claim him, for I can never forget that my own grandsire in Alabama, who as a boy had fought with Old Hickory in the War of 1812, said to his eldest son, who was my father: "Secede, did you say? What do you think I fit with Gin'ral Jackson fer?" And you will find in the Government archives the oath he made in 1875 that he had never gone back on the old flag. That's Alabama through and through. Her sons and daughters are very tense people.

In a different sense the picture of the old darkey with his fiddle and bow represents another civilization that even now, 65 years after Appomattox, has not quite faded out in the rural South. This old man was a slave of the McDuffie clan, and after the war he remained on the old plantation and worked until he was superannuated. As a boy John McDuffie went 'possum hunting with him and with his boys, and many's the time the McDuffie boys and old Martin Van Buren Harris' boys went over to the Alabama River and went in swimming together. There's just one thing now that would make Mr. McDuffie take a vacation from his job as Democratic whip, and that is a letter from some of the black boys on the plantation telling him that "'simmons am ripe and 'possum's in de gum tree down by de crick."

Mr. McDuffie told me a characteristic anecdote of this old darkey. When President Roosevelt invited another distinguished Alabamian, Booker T. Washington, to dine with him, the senior McDuffie said to the old man: "Now, what do you think of that?"

"Well, Marse John, Dr. Washington did right. An invitation from the President is a command. You'd accept one, and so would I. I can't blame Dr. Washington, but I think the President showed mighty pore judgment."

When John McDuffie told his great friend, Speaker Longworth, whose picture rests by the side of the old Negro's and Push's, this story, his reply was: "That is the best explanation of that incident I ever heard."

There isn't anything abnormal in John McDuffie's life. He is a wholesome Scotchman, whose character has been modeled and fashioned by the life on a remote Alabama plantation among a host of Negroes, who are all his faithful friends. As a boy he was privately tutored, and then he went to a small sectarian college, after which he journeyed over to famed Auburn and completed his course. His heart was set on going to Harvard Law School, and just as he had his trunk packed to start his father died and he had to assume the headship of the family and run the plantation. That was a training very few of his confreres in Congress had.

While managing the plantation he went to the University of Alabama to study law; and, as if that were not enough, his friends elected him to the Legislature. Alabama was in a terrible ferment in that period, for it was the era of B. B. Comer, a very able, very sincere, and very honest man, the leader of a popular movement. He was a radical and a progressive, and John McDuffie, a country boy, who wore coarse, yarn socks and whose pants did not quite reach to the top of his brogans, went to the Legislature anti-Comer, as conservative as old Grover Cleveland and as set in his ways as an elder in the Free Kirk of Scotland.

His legislative career was not without result, for he put through a bill that allowed all graduates of the university law school to be admitted to the bar without examination, and thus the first woman lawyer in Alabama got through, when the Supreme Court, antiwoman always, might have flunked her. For four years he was commuting between the plantation, the law school and the State Capitol, and then he graduated cum laude, with the thanks of the faculty.

His First Case.

His first case in his law practice was a suit of a poor woman to get control of her children. He won it and she gave him a 5-dollar gold piece and he in turn gave it to his favorite sister, who lost it and her beau found it and returned it to her, and now it is a family heirloom.

As no Rainey had ever entered politics until Henry T. Rainey shied his caster into the ring, so no McDuffie ever trot the hot plowshares of public life until John McDuffie ran for prosecuting attorney. (He is no kin to the immortal Carolinian.) He won by seven votes. His opponent was then elected to Congress, served three terms and Mr. McDuffie defeated him in a four-cornered race by 150 votes. In that battle I had my nose bloodied, so I know it was a fight. Since then Mr. McDuffie has been coming to Washington without opposition.

For a Democrat he is probably the most conservative man on either side. That's the Scotch in him. But he is a strict party man, and never would be found leading a revolt or heading an insurrection. He is one of the men who would die for his opinions, but he does not quickly or lightly form them. I have seen him aroused when he looked like ten wildcats in action; but nearly always I have found him quiet and gentle, the most approachable of men, companionable, the kind of a fellow you'd like to go fishing with or lie down under the shade of a tree and talk about everything under the sun.

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1931 19

ARMY ELEVEN WINS OVER NAVY, 17-7, AS 77,000 WATCH; ALABAMA GRIDMEN, TIED TWICE, DEFEAT CATHOLIC U., 7-0

Rose Bowl Team Makes Lone Touchdown Before 10,000 Charity Crowd

G. W., Georgetown Outplay Invaders in 0-0 Games.

Long Plunges Over; Passes, Long Runs Produce Thrills.

Continued from Page 1.

the visiting team. Yesterday, however, all of the teams and the officials gave their services free of charge, while the stadium and its operation was contributed gratis by the Washington Baseball Club.

But getting back to the games, the paying fans were rewarded with the most spectacular exhibition that ever has graced a local gridiron. There was never a dull moment from the time the bands marched in until the final whistle sounded. Packed cheering sections of the three local schools represented and the Marine, Navy, Georgetown and George Washington bands helped to enliven an occasion that will be remembered long by those who were present.

A soft field resulting from rains of the previous two days retarded somewhat the attacking maneuvers of all four teams, but, in spite of the treacherous footing, each unit played daringly and made free use of the forward pass.

Alabama's beefy line was unyielding in the face of ground thrusts by George Washington and Catholic, but Georgetown pounded it for long gains and missed scoring through it by the slender margin of 1 foot.

Big Fred Sington, an unanimous all-American tackle choice in 1930, was the magnet for the crowd's gaze at the start, but Sington was not quite up to par, and the best work in the line was done by Joe Sharpe, the center, who was consistently brilliant all afternoon. However, Sington did at times flash something of the speed and strength that stamped him an outstanding tackle last year by breaking through on defense to rush the passer. He also got off a beautiful 50-yard punt.

Long, Suther, Campbell, Hubert Shine.

Shining in the Alabama back field were Leon Long, John "Flash" Suther, Randy Campbell and Pooley Hubert, each of whom performed notably both on offense and defense. Fans marveled at the speed and agility of Hubert, who played his last game as an undergraduate in 1925, and it was Hubert who participated in the Crimson's longest single gain of the day, a 55-yard advance through the air on a pass which the cool veteran tossed to Herschel Caldwell.

Long registered the touchdown that defeated Catholic in the second contest, plunging across from the 3-yard line after a drive of 37 yards, and it was he who thwarted Georgetown's great bid for a touchdown midway of the second half of the final game.

Long and Suther were deadly tacklers, rushing up from their positions in the secondary to pile up plays directed at the flanks and off tackles. Campbell, whose specialty is the famed "spinner" play, was a potent factor, especially against George Washington in the opener. Campbell broke away once for 34 yards against the Colonials and would have scored had not Lee Carlin overhauled him at the 11-yard line.

James "Ears" Whitworth rushed into the game after Long scored to register the seventh point against Catholic with a perfect placement kick. In Alabama's regular games this season, Whitworth made good on

Continued on Page 20, Column 5.

Games' Statistics

ALABAMA VS. GEORGE WASHINGTON.

	Alabama.	G. Wash.
First downs	3	6
Yards gained rushing	39	22
Yards lost rushing	3	0
Forward passes attempted	4	14
Forward passes completed	3	7
Yards gained passes	55	124
Forward passes intercepted by	1	1
Forward passes not completed	2	6
Punts	1	1
Distance of punts from point kicked	49	38
Average distance of punts (yards)	49	38
Average return of punts (yards)	3	0
Returns of kick-offs (yards)	0	55
Average return of kick-offs (yards)	0	55
Fumbles	1	0
Own fumbles recovered	0	0
Penalties	1	1
Yards lost by penalties	5	15

ALABAMA VS. CATHOLIC U.

	Alabama	Catholic.
First downs	9	3
Yards gained rushing	83	34
Yards lost rushing	0	2
Forward passes attempted	4	10
Forward passes completed	1	3
Yards gained passes	18	39
Forward passes intercepted by	1	2
Forward passes not completed	1	6
Punts	0	3
Distance of punts from point kicked	0	93
Average distance of punts (yards	0	31
Returns of punts (yards)	9	0
Average return of punts (yards)	3	0
Return of kick-offs (yards)	17	6
Fumbles	1	0
Own fumbles recovered	0	0
Penalties	1	6
Yards lost by penalties	5	30

ALABAMA VS. GEORGETOWN.

	Alabama	Georretown
First downs	2	8
Yards gained rushing	26	52
Yards lost rushing	9	10
Forward passes attempted	2	8
Forward passes completed	1	3
Yards gained passes	19	51
Forward passes intercepted by	2	1
Forward passes not completed	0	3
Punts	2	1
Distance of punts from point kicked	125	40
Average distance of punts (yards)	62	40
Returns of punts (yards)	0	0
Average return of punts (yards)	0	0
Returns of kick-offs (yards)	40	0
Average return of kick-offs (yards)	20	0
Fumbles	1	1
Own fumbles recovered	0	1
Penalties	1	0
Yards lost by penalties	5	0

Dickinson System Gives Trojans Title

Chicago, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Southern California's Trojans became national intercollegiate football champions under the Dickinson rating system by their overwhelming victory over Georgia today, and gained the first leg on the Knute K. Rockne Memorial trophy.

The final rating:

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Southern California	9	1	0	26.25
Tulane	11	0	0	24.85
Tennessee	8	0	1	23.10
Northwestern	7	0	1	22.45
St. Mary's	7	1	0	22.23
Georgia	8	2	0	21.25
Harvard	7	1	0	19.50
Yale	5	1	2	18.79
Pittsburgh	8	1	0	17.50
Purdue	7	1	0	16.58
Notre dame	6	2	1	16.17

Bobby Reeves Is Sold By Red Sox to Coast

Boston, Dec 12 (U.P.).—The Boston Red Sox tonight announced the sale of Infielder Bobby Reeves to the Portland Club of the Pacific Coast League.

Reeves, whose rifle pegs from third to first base earned him the nickname "Gunner," came to the Red Sox along with Pitchers Milton Gaston and Horace Lisenbee and two other players in 1928 in the deal whereby Buddy Myers went to the Washington Nationals.

At one time last year, an attempt was made to turn Reeves into a pitcher. His home is at McLean, Va.

Bouts in Three Arenas Planned at Miami

Miami, Fla., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Pa Stribling and Lou Magnolia again have answered the siren call for winter sports promotion in the semi-tropics. Between the two of them, they expect to keep three Miami area arenas and Miami's winter season busy.

The elder Stribling signed articles several days ago to promote weekly fights in Biscayne arena here. In addition, Stribling is dickering for a Heeney-Risko fight in the Garden arena some times about the first of February and may put on two other fights there.

Magnolia will combine wrestling and fights at the Coral Gable's coliseum. He has taken the legal bit in his teeth to book Tony Canzoneri for a 10-round lightweight title defense February 5 in the face of a Florida boxing law prohibiting championship exhibitions. Canzoneri's opponent will be either Joe Glick or King Tut, Magnolia said.

As a further venture into the forbidden championship field, Magnolia has booked Jim Londos, Greek claimant of the world's wrestling championship with Tiny Roebuck, former Haskell Indian star for a January 22 engagement.

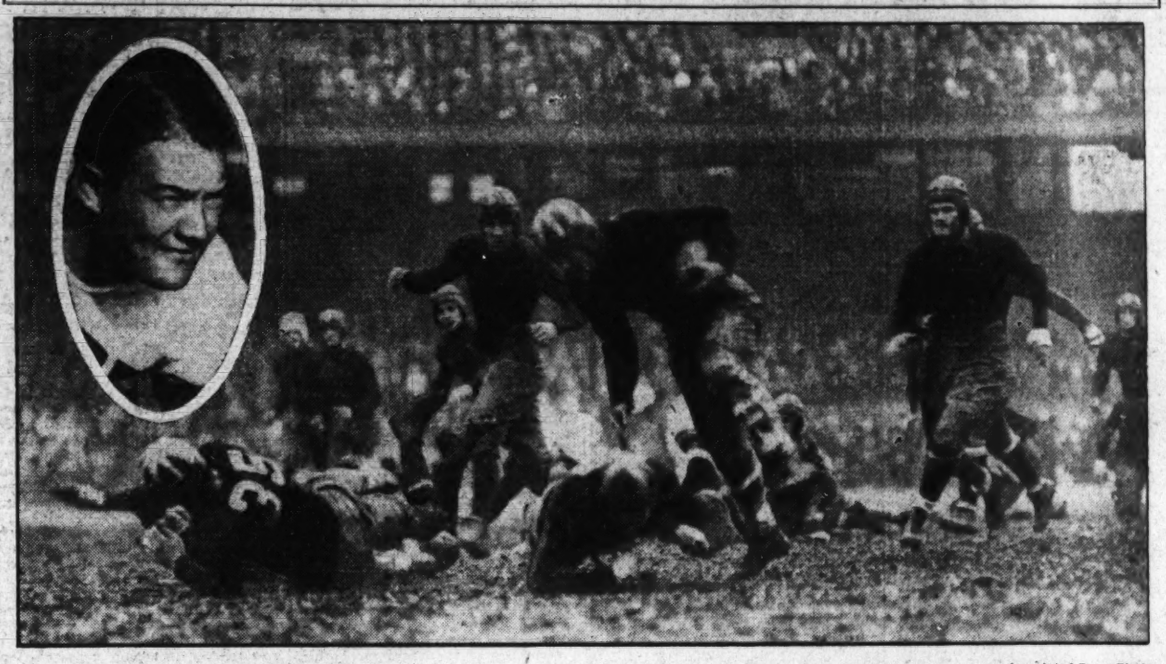
METHODIST PROTESTANT LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
First Church	28	2	Mt. Olivet	14	16
R. I. Ave.	21	9	Mt. Tabor	14	16
Cherrydale	20	10	Lewis Memorial	11	19
Congress St.	19	11	Ministers	10	20
N. C. Ave.	19	11	R. I. Ave. 2	9	21
Calvary	15	16			

RECORDS.

High team game—First Church, 520. High time set—First Church, 1,612. High individual game—Hummer (N. C. Ave), 147. High individual set—Howard (First Church), 369. High individual average—Kline (R. I. Ave), 107. High individual game—Hummer (N. C. Ave.), 147. High strikes—Howard (First Church), 16. High spares—Ross (Calvary), 51.

Action Typical of Thrilling Battles Fought for Charity



Associated Press Photo.

Leon Long, Alabama back, making an 8-yard gain against Georg etown as those teams battled to a scoreless tie after the Crimson Tide had defeated Catholic U., 7-0, and tied George Washington, 0 -0. Inset—Pooley Hubert, Alabama back, who played a prominent role durin g the afternoon.

VON ELM, COX COAST GOLF FINALISTS

Plays for Honors in $7,500 Frisco Open Tourney Today.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—While several thousand spectators thrilled to two great golf duels, George Von Elm, of Los Angeles, and Wiffy Cox, tall Brooklyn pro, became finalists of the $7,500 national match play open championship as the result of impressive semi-final victories today.

Von Elm took the measure of Romie Espinosa, San Francisco, 2 and 1, while Cox disposed of another local hope, Willie Goggin, by the same margin of victory.

The winners will meet tomorrow in a 36-hole match with $1,500 as the first prize and $1,000 to the runner-up.

Close Battles in Semifinals.

Victories in the eighteen-hole semi-finals were gained only after close battles. Von Elm held a two-up lead at the turn, but Espinosa reduced the margin by one hole at the thirteenth. The Los Angeles star turned the first nine in par 35, while Espinosa was two strokes over.

Cox and Goggin finished the first nine all square, and halved the next four holes in subpar golf. The Brooklyn player forged to the front by winning the fourteenth with a birdie two and increased his lead at the sixteenth with a par four. The seventeenth was halved in par threes, to give Cox the match.

Par—Out	5	4	4	3	4	4	4	3	4—35
In	5	4	5	5	3	4	4	3	4—37
Espinosa—Out	5	5	5	4	4	5	4	3	3—37
In	5	4	5	4	3	4	3	x	
Von Elm—Out	5	4	4	3	4	4	4	3	4—35
In	5	4	4	5	3	4	4	3	x
Cozzin—Out	5	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	4—36
In	5	4	4	5	3	5	5	3	x
Cox—Out	6	4	3	2	4	4	4	4	3—36
In	5	4	4	5	2	5	4	3	x

Powerful Sou. California Eleven Swamps Ga., 60-0

75,000 See Bulldogs Overwhelmed by Coast Team; "Catfish" Smith Is Brilliant in Defeat.

By BRIAN BELL.

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Los Angeles, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Southern California, by defeating Georgia 60 to 0, showed again today that a good, big team will beat a good, little team every time. A crowd in excess of 75,000 saw the Southerners suffer their first real rout in many years.

The powerful Trojans, off to a flying start with a touchdown in the first three minutes of play and another before the game was ten minutes old, pushed the fast but light players from Dixie all around the lot and seemed to be able to score almost anytime they chose.

Georgia fought courageously, but the Bulldogs had no chance from first to last.

Southern California seemed at the peak of condition, instead of completing a hard ten-game schedule while the visitors appeared to be a bit stale. On the basis of today's play, Southern California deserves to rate with the great football teams of all time.

Catfish Smith Shines.

One Georgia player, however, stood out. Playing for an obviously lost cause did not dampen the enthusiasm of Vernon (Catfish) Smith, the great Georgia end. When he was hurt in the third period, Coach Harry Mehre went on the field and seemed about to take him out, but Smith convinced his coach he was fit to continue and he played the string out in impressive style. No better exhibition of end play has been seen in the Olympic Stadium this year.

Southern California displayed an unbeatable exhibition of team play. Everything the Trojans did seemed to be just about the right thing to do at the time. The bewildered Bulldogs from classic Athens, much of the time did not seem to be able to locate the ball as Coach Howard Jones' students executed intricate lateral passes, reverses and spinner plays.

To the amazement of the big crowd, Southern California put on a football act in which the players did most of the tricks in the bag. A magician would have fitted perfectly into the line-up.

They tossed lateral passes about the place and did not bother to keep the ball in the air. They caught laterals on the bound just as well and at times dribbled the football, which is oval in shape and takes strange bounds, as though it had been a basket ball. Orville Mohler on one long run, dropped the ball along the way, but picked it up without a break in stride and kept going.

Georgia Eleven Threatens.

Georgia had only two real chances to score. The Bulldogs, with three clever passes and a brief period of efficiency in running attack, advanced to Southern California's 20-yard line, but here the ball bounded from the arms of Buster Mott straight into the

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Crimson Tide, Homeward Bound, Praises Opponents

By BOB CONSIDINE.

DOG-TIRED, and limping a mite, the remnants of a mighty football team, raised for the most part in the mountain regions of old Alabama, departed from Washington last night at 11:10 o'clock, perhaps never to assemble again. While a small crowd Godsped them, a grateful city paused to respect the thrilling memory of their contests with George Washington, Catholic University and Georgetown.

Because Alabama came and Washington's colleges rallied to the cause, men and women, bogged down by the times, will be fed, sheltered and recapitulated. Money, past the mark of $10,000, will come like manna down upon the District's charitable institutions, all too needy of currency. And 10,000 football fans will carry with them for all time, perhaps, the riotous spectacle enacted on the sodden turf at Griffith Stadium yesterday, when Alabama's great 1930 Tidal Wave rose for the last time, all but checked by the Colonials, swamping the Cardinals and ebbing slowly but surely against the Hilltoppers.

Hustling crowds . . . the zoom-zoom of four bands . . . peanuts and crackerjack . . . yellow carnations . . . the ricocheting and orderly shouts of the cheering sections, and the great impartial voice of the crowd itself . . . plus a brand of wide-open football on the gridiron which could never be equaled in a regulation contest between two teams alone. It will rank with the greatest landscapes ever etched in local football's thick-volumed history.

Alabama's rawboned squad, their work done, their bodies grimy with the battle, and here and there a minor wound, lay for some time stretched out in the prison-like locker room. Sington, utterly done for, had to be helped off with his uniform, and an Alabama coach nearby regarded him oddly—he who last year could have stood two more hours of it . . . he wasn't condemning Sington, he was speculating on mankind in general.

Washed and borne back to their hotel, the 'Bamas met and appointed Joe Sharpe, center, and acting captain, to extend to the three District of Columbia colleges the team's statement that they have three of the cleanest playing football teams Alabama ever played against, and Alabama was proud to have had them as opponents.

ABRACADABRA.

People streamed in to the tune of several thousand until the half of the first game . . . "Dixie" got a big cheer every time the Marines went after it . . . G. W. looked smart on one play, particularly . . . The team was spread out, and Carlin kicked . . . the next time, on the same formation, he passed to Chambers for 35 yards . . . 'Bama's gray-haired guard got a hand when he came out the first time . . . it was strange, the ending of the first game . . . it felt funny to sit still when a game was over, but the feeling didn't check the greatest ovation ever given two teams at the same time here.

Alabama was patched up on the sideline while the snappy looking, and comparatively Lilliputian Catholic squad, raced on the field . . . And George Washington's begrimed and heroic players, filed up into Upper L, in seats which they paid for, actually . . . Assistant assistant managers had a unique job, cleaning spikes . . . C. U. took the brunt of

Continued on Page 20, Column 8.

OKLAHOMANS WIN FROM TULSA

Panze Hero in 20-7 Victory; 7,500 See Charity Game.

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—In a charity game featured by the uncanny knack of William Pansze in intercepting Tulsa passes, the Oklahoma Sooners today won a football game from Tulsa University, 20 to 7.

The game, a post-season fracas for the benefit of the unemployed and for crippled children, was played in the mud before a crowd of 7,500 that wondered frequently if Panze could snag passes in midair as often as Big "Ish" Pilkington, Tulsa University captain, could toss them.

Panze, Sooner back field star, intercepted five passes, and Whittington, substitute Sooner, got another.

Pass Finally Helps Tulsa.

Pilkington tossed one gloriously successful heave at Clarence Greene in the last period that netted a total single gain of 85 yards and 6 points for the Golden Hurricane's only touchdown. Pilkington, in his last game for Tulsa, kicked for the extra point. Massad scored two Oklahoma touchdowns, and Young the other.

The rain began coming down in large bucketfuls in the second period, and from then on the game changed from a fast, hard-fought football game into a sliding and fumbling contest.

PRIMO CARNERA SAILS.

New York, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Primo Carnera, Italy's giant candidate for heavyweight boxing honors, sailed today for his homeland to visit his parents at Sequals. Before sailing, Carnera said he expected to return to the United States in January or February.

Herb and Stecker Lead In West Point Victory As Unemployed Profit

Game's Statistics

Army.	Position.	Navy.
King	L. E.	Smith
Price	L. T.	James
Summerfelt	L. G.	Reedy
Evans	Center	Tuttle
Trice	R. G.	Underwood
Suarez	R. T.	Bryan
Kopcsak	R. E.	Elliott
Carver	Q. B.	Moncure
Brown	L. H.	Kirn
Stecker	R. H.	Taschirgi
Kilday	F. B.	Hurley

Army	0	10	0	7—17
Navy	0	0	7	0— 7

Touchdowns — Herb (2), Taschirgi. Points after touchdowns—Herb (2), Becht. Field goal—Brown (placement). Substitutions—Army: Lankenau, Lincoln, Hillberg, Senter, Jablonsky, Simenson, Lawlor, MacWilliams, Fields, Johnson, Herb; Navy: Murray, Chambers, Thompson, Kane, Pray, Becht, Samuels, Campbell, Wavbright. Referee—T. J. Thorpe (Columbia). Umpire—J. P. Egan (Duquesne). Field judge—E. E. Miller (Penn State). Head linesman—N. M. Hollenback (Pennsylvania).

STATISTICS OF GAME.

	Army	Navy
First downs	15	8
Yards gained, rushing	213	65
Forward passes attempted	13	19
Forward passes completed	7	7
Yards gained, passes	64	133
Forward passes not completed	6	9
Forward passes intercepted, by	3	0
Punts	11	15
Distance of punts from point kicked	331	469
Average distance of punts (yards)	30	31
Returns of punts (yards)	81	55
Average return of punts (yards)	5½	11
Fumbles	3	3
Own fumbles recovered	1	2
Penalties	7	9
Yards lost, penalties	40	85

Gallaudet Five Scores in Opener

Noses Out Strayer's, 35-32, With Jensen Starring; Reserves Beaten.

Gallaudet College's basket ball team opened its season with a victory last night at Kendall Green, turning back a stubborn Strayer's Business College Five by the score of 35-to-32 before a packed gymnasium. Gallaudet was always ahead, but was called upon to exhibit a good defense to keep from being overhauled near the end.

Wilbur Jensen, playing his first game for Gallaudet, gave intimations that the Blues have another Del Cosgrove, by scoring an impressive 12 points during the first half of the game, after which he was removed from the line-up. He shared top scoring honors with Loftus, of the losers.

Gonzaga High gave the Gallaudet institution a batting average of .500 for the night by beating the Blue Reserves, 29 to 18, in a game marked by Carr's inadvertant shooting of a Gallaudet basket.

Gonzaga.	G	FG	P	Gallaudet R.	G	FG	P
Nolan, lf	4	0	8	Laushlin, lf	1	0	2
Hall, rf	4	0	8	Stack, lf	2	1	5
Carr, c	3	2	8	Crockett, rf	0	0	0
Grace, lg	0	0	0	Curtis, rf	0	1	1
Perusso, lg	0	0	0	Layne, c	0	0	0
Pitzgerald, rg	2	1	5	Ladner, c	1	0	2
				Higgins, lg	0	0	0
Totals	13	3	29	Hantow, lg	0	0	0
				Burdette, rg	1	0	2
				Marsh, rg	0	0	0
				D'witz, rg	1	1	3
				Totals	*7	4	18

Referee—Orrel Mitchell (A. B.).
*One basket shot by Hill, of Gonzaga.

Gallaudet.	G	FG	P	Strayer's.	G	FG	P
Brown, lf	5	0	10	Friedenb'g, lf	5	0	10
Jensen, rf	5	2	12	Loftus, lf	6	0	12
Walnoha, rf	3	3	9	Roome, rf	2	1	5
Antila, c	0	0	0	Sperling, c	0	0	0
Rayhill, lg	2	0	4	Corderman, lg	1	0	2
Monaghan, rg	2	0	4	Grisrain, rg	1	1	3
Totals	15	5	35	Totals	15	2	32

OXFORD IN VICTORY.

London, Dec. 12 (U.P.).—Oxford defeated Cambridge, 20-35 in the forty-seventh annual cross country race today. Cambridge previously had won 26 races, and Oxford 20.

J. F. Follows, formerly of Wisconsin University and now of St. Catherine's College, of Oxford, finished third.

Kirn's Passing Produces Score, Scares Army Gridmen.

Cadets Clinch Contest as Herb Drives Over Goal Line.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.
Special to The Washington Post.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The Army and Navy closed out the Eastern football season in a grand after-show this afternoon, adorned with all the military trappings of their trade and enlivened by an old familiar rivalry in the armed service.

The Army won, 17 to 7. Their score being largely composed of two touchdowns scored by Ed Herb, a substitute full back, who relieved Tom Kilday, and when it was over the West Point regiment stormed down out of the bleachers to tear the goal posts apart and bear the timbers around the yard in an old-fashioned jubilation which contrasted sharply with the austere deportment of the same corps when they won the same game last year.

They sang "Good Night, Navy" with gusto and bugle music and ranged themselves before the grandstand side where the midshipmen of Annapolis sat with their white caps off, taking it and, no doubt, liking it, for it was better to be taunted in this pleasant manner than ignored as the midshipmen were when their interdepartmental row was momentarily suspended to permit of last year's game. That time, the Military Academy was distinctly sullen at being forced into a game with the Navy but this year's game was proposed by the Army and the social attitude of the West Pointer was entirely cordial, probably in preparation for a full resumption of football relations between the schools.

Warm Sun and Fog.

They played in the Yankee Stadium in sward made greasy and sticky by recent thaws and rains with about 77,000 people ranged in an irregular circle around the playing zone. There was a warm sun and this drew a foggy vapor out of the ground which hung about the players like swamp mist and at times tended to obscure their play.

The Navy might have done better if there had been more forward passing in the first half which ended with the Army leading 10 to 0. But as the second half unfolded and the Navy took to pitching the Army defense was only briefly confused and the West Pointers were intercepting passes to make these attempts expensive as the fight neared the close.

Although Herb scored two touchdowns, a distinguished entry for any West Pointer's service record, the most serviceable individual on the field was Campbell, the Navy full back, who seemed to divide the tackling equally with any other ten members of his team and who finally left the fight in the fourth period limp from the physical and emotional wear and tear. His blond head lolled as he neared the side lines, his face smeared with mud and lined with the tragedy of a lost cause, and two cheer leaders in white pants ran up to console and congratulate him when he flopped on the bench among the subs.

Charity Gets Tidy Sum.

But though the Navy lost the football game, the day was not a total loss, for they helped raise about $400,000 for the unemployed and they had apparently won back a position on the Army's football schedule, forfeited in 1927 when some of their

Continued on Page 20, Column 4.

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NAT PITCHERS FIFTH IN AMERICAN IN GRANTING HOME RUNS

Red Sox Staff Stingiest to Sluggers

Grants But 56 Four-Baggers; Nats Allow 20 More.

Only 37, 24 by Foes, Hit Here; 123 Molded in New York.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

IT is said that "figures do not lie," otherwise fans hardly would believe that the Boston Red Sox pitching staff was the victim of less homers last season than were gleaned from the offerings of the mound departments of any of the other clubs in the Harridge circuit. According to figures released by Henry Edwards, the league's "demon" statistician, only 56 circuit clouts were coined from Red Sox pitching. The Indians and Yankees pulled up second and third.

Connie Mack's great pitching staff yielded 71 round-trippers, with the National flingers winding up in fifth place, with 76. Trailing the Washington Club were the Tigers and White Sox, tied with 79, and the Browns, who saw no less than 85 homers splash from alien bats.

Excuse Held for Nat Moundmen.

There is, according to experts more excuse for Washington pitchers granting homers than for those on other teams in the league, this being the fact that Griffith Stadium is the only one in the circuit in which honest-to-goodness homers may be made. Playing half of their games here, Manager Walter Johnson's charges do not have to guard against keeping balls from being hit in any given sector. As a result, they are handicapped when pitching in the other parks, where the home sluggers specialize in shooting for the short fences or close bleachers.

As usual, the greatest number of homers was hit in the Yankee Stadium. One hundred and twenty-three were made, all told, with Babe Ruth and his little mates molding 84 of these. Shibe Park was next easiest, while only 37 were coined here, 13 by the Nats and 24 by their foes.

At home the Nats found Red Sox pitchers the easiest to solve when it came to socking out four-baggers, getting four against them, with the Indians and Yankees next easiest, their offerings being touched for three each. Two were molded from St. Louis' pitching and one at the expense of the Mackmen.

On the road the Nats were able to pole out eight homers in both St. Louis and Chicago, six in Philadelphia, five each in New York and Detroit, three in Boston, and one in Cleveland, while Shibe Park was their nemesis from the other angle, the Macks knicking the slants of Nat flingers for fourteen homers there. The second most unpopular combination of players and park was Yankee Stadium, netting twelve alien homers, while the Indians were the only other sluggers to have a total in two figures against Nat hurling, being credited with ten.

The figures on hitting follow:

DIVISION OF HOMERS.

At New York—Yankees, 84; opponents, 39. Total, 123.

At Philadelphia—Athletics, 63; opponents, 35. Total, 98.

At St. Louis—Browns, 43; opponents, 49. Total, 92.

At Cleveland—Indians, 39; opponents, 32. Total, 71.

At Detroit—Tigers, 19; opponents, 41. Total, 60.

At Chicago—White Sox, 11; opponents, 44. Total, 55.

At Boston—Red Sox, 11; opponents, 29. Total, 40.

At Washington—Nationals, 13; opponents, 24. Total, 37.

WASHINGTON.

At home, against—Boston, 4; Cleveland, 3; New York, 3; St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 1; Chicago, 0; Detroit, 0. Total, 13.

Abroad, against—Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 6; New York, 5; Detroit, 5; Boston, 3; Cleveland, 1. Total, 36.

Total, against—St. Louis, 10; New York, 8; Chicago, 8; Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 7; Detroit, 5; Cleveland, 4. Total, 49.

DETROIT.

At home, against—Washington, 5; New York, 4; St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 2; Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 1. Total, 19.

Abroad, against — Cleveland, 5; New York, 5; St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 4; Washington, 2; Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 1. Total, 24.

Total, against—New York, 9; St. Louis, 8; Cleveland, 7; Washington, 7; Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 2. Total, 43.

BOSTON.

At home, against—Chicago, 3; Cleveland, 2; Washington, 2; Philadelphia, 2; Detroit, 1; New York, 1; St. Louis, 0. Total, 11.

Abroad, against—New York, 7; St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 4; Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 2; Washington, 1. Total, 26.

Total, against — New York, 8; Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 5; Detroit, 5; St. Louis, 5; Washington, 3. Total, 37.

CHICAGO.

At home, against—St. Louis, 2; Detroit, 2; Washington, 2; Philadelphia, 2; New York, 2; Cleveland, 1; Boston, 0. Total, 11.

Abroad, against—St. Louis, 6; New York, 5; Washington, 2; Philadelphia, 2; Cleveland, 1; Detroit, 0; Boston, 0. Total, 16.

Total, against—St. Louis, 8; New York, 7; Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 4; Cleveland, 2; Detroit, 2; Boston, 0. Total, 27.

NEW YORK.

At home, against—Philadelphia, 14; Detroit, 14; St. Louis, 14; Washington, 12; Cleveland, 11; Boston, 10; Chicago, 9. Total, 84.

Abroad, against—Philadelphia, 10; Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 16; Washington, 8; Cleveland, 10; Boston, 8; Chicago, 12. Total, 71.

Total, against—St. Louis, 30; Philadelphia, 24; Detroit, 21; Cleveland, 21; Chicago, 21; Washington, 20; Boston, 18. Total, 155.

PHILADELPHIA.

At home, against—Washington, 14; Detroit, 13; Chicago, 9; New York, 8; St. Louis, 8; Cleveland, 7; Boston, 4. Total, 63.

Abroad, against—Chicago, 11; Cleveland, 10; Boston, 10; Detroit, 9; St. Louis, 5; New York, 5; Washington, 5. Total, 55.

Total, against—Detroit, 22; Chicago, 20; Washington, 19; Cleveland, 17; Boston, 14; New York, 13; St. Louis, 13. Total, 118.

ST. LOUIS.

At home, against—Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 7; Cleveland, 6; Washington, 6; New York, 6; Boston, 5; Detroit, 3. Total, 43.

Abroad, against — Detroit, 10; Philadelphia, 8; New York, 6; Boston, 3; Washington, 3; Cleveland, 2; Chicago, 1. Total, 33.

Total, against—Philadelphia, 15; Detroit, 13; Chicago, 11; New York, 12; Washington, 9; Cleveland, 8; Boston, 8. Total, 76.

CLEVELAND.

At home, against — Washington, 10; Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 7; Detroit, 5; New York, 3; Boston, 3; Chicago, 3. Total, 39.

Abroad, against—New York, 6; Chicago, 6; Detroit, 6; Boston, 4; St. Louis, 4; Washington, 3; Philadelphia, 3. Total, 32.

Total, against—Washington, 13; Philadelphia, 11; St. Louis, 11; Detroit, 11; New York, 9; Chicago, 9; Boston, 7. Total, 71.

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Associated Press.

Saturday, December 12, 1931.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—One mile. Purse, $600; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:01½. Off at 2:04½. Winner, E. A. Isléhart's b. g. (2), by Angon—Miss Washington. Trained by Val B. Campbell. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:44 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BAY ANGON	109	4	2	1^{2}	1^{3}	$1^{1½}$	1^{4}	1^{3}	Pendergrass	$7.90
MEMPHIS LASS	108	3	1	2^{2}	2^{3}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{ns}	W. Garner	3.20
PEAL	106	10	11	11^{3}	8^{1}	5½	3^{4}	3^{4}	Riley	2.40
FLAIR	106	5	9	$10^{1¼}$	$7^{1½}$	6½	5^{4}	4½	Thomas	67.20
MILDRED WATKINS	106	1	3	9½	10^{3}	10^{6}	6^{3}	5^{3}	Tinker	2.40
DIANAMEDE	101	8	5	$3^{1½}$	3^{3}	3^{h}	4½	6^{1}	J. Ellsworth	13.70
VOLCRY	110	6	6	5½	5^{3}	7^{3}	7^{3}	7^{2}	Lewis	22.60
OUR SANDY	109	2	8	7½	9¼	9^{1}	8^{4}	8^{4}	Hanford	61.60
VERDA	101	7	7	$6^{1½}$	6¼	$8^{1½}$	10^{2}	9^{10}	Montgomery	104.60
GOLD THORN	109	12	4	4^{2}	4^{3}	4^{4}	9^{4}	10^{1}	Hardy	59.20
ELIZABETH W.	106	9	12	12	12	11^{8}	11^{4}	11^{3}	O'Malley	14.90
SCANDAL SHEET	113	11	10	8^{1}	11¼	12	12	12	Lilly	14.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BAY ANGON, $17.80, $11.40, $5.60; MEMPHIS LASS, $4.40, $3.40; PEAL, $2.80.

BAY ANGON had the speed of his party, opened a commanding lead after shaking off MEMPHIS LASS and drew away from her in the stretch. MEMPHIS LASS was in close pursuit all the way and just lasted to hold second place. PEAL, slow to start, closed an immense gap. FLAIR went well.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:36½. Off at 2:38½. Winner, C. Reid's ch. f. (3), by Omar Khayyam—Attala. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:16 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
NORMAHAL	107	9	2	$2^{1¼}$	2^{2}	2½	1½	Pendergrass	$21.50
AMER'AN THUNDER	105	11	1	$1^{1¼}$	1^{1}	1^{3}	2½	Lewis	3.40
NINOTTE	107	7	7	6^{3}	5^{3}	3^{4}	3^{4}	Tinker	10.90
OH YEAH	107	4	12	7^{2}	7^{4}	5^{1}	4^{1}	Colvin	7.60
MISS RAMSEY	106	12	5	3^{h}	3^{h}	$4^{1½}$	5^{2}	Neel	2.30
MARGARET PARKER	105	8	6	5^{2}	6^{2}	6^{1}	$6^{1¼}$	South	22.60
FLYING WINGS	107	3	9	$9^{1½}$	8^{3}	8^{4}	7½	Cooper	114.70
MOLLY HOGAN	102	10	3	5^{2}	4^{2}	7^{1}	8^{4}	Hernandez	29.30
FLEETING GOLD	108	2	11	11½	9^{2}	9^{3}	9^{4}	Watson	62.60
FINGER TIPS	103	1	4	8^{h}	11^{2}	10^{1}	$10^{1½}$	Langton	7.90
SILVER WAVE	110	5	10	12	12	12	11^{4}	West	12.70
HIEAWAY	108½	6	8	10^{1}	10^{2}	11^{1}	12	Fischer	7.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NORMAHAL, $45.00, $27.40, $10.80; AMERICAN THUNDER, $4.60, $3.40; NINOTTE, $4.60.

NORMAHAL, going in improved form, forced fast pace from AMERICAN THUNDER and passed him in the last sixteenth. AMERICAN THUNDER had the speed of his party and would have won but for swerving into a soft spot in the stretch. NINOTTE saved much ground and finished strong. OH YEAH came with a great rush.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Light Air. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:04½. Off at 3:09. Winner, W. J. Curran's b. g. (4), by Stefan the Great—Sans Teche. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, 25. Time, 1:57.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
STARCH	113	11	3	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$1^{1¼}$	1^{2}	1^{4}	McCoy	$2.00
AUSTERLITZ	97	8	2	2^{2}	2^{3}	2^{4}	2^{2}	$2^{1¼}$	Neel	34.30
KLINGSTONE	108	4	5	6¼	6^{3}	5^{4}	3^{3}	3^{4}	Buck	6.20
SIS ESTHER	102	2	1	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	3^{3}	4^{4}	4^{3}	Elston	12.40
SISTONY	111	5	8	$9^{1½}$	9^{2}	$8^{1¼}$	6^{3}	5^{4}	W. Garner	9.90
AGNES SOREL	102	3	6	5^{h}	$4^{1¼}$	4½	5¼	6^{1}	Cooper	102.80
SOCIAL BOY	102	7	7	8^{2}	8^{3}	9^{4}	8^{4}	7¼	Hernandez	14.20
MASTER OGDEN	108	6	4	4^{1}	5¼	6^{4}	7^{1}	8^{4}	Fischer	3.40
MOLE HILL	111	1	10	10¼	10^{2}	10^{2}	9^{2}	9^{4}	W. Ellsworth	29.20
UNCLE CHARLIE	111	10	9	12	12	12	12	10¼	Gross	59.60
BASHFUL BEAU	103	9	11	11^{2}	11^{8}	11^{4}	10^{h}	11^{8}	Lewis	42.10
LIGHT AIR	100	12	12	7^{8}	7^{8}	7^{8}	11¼	12	Montgomery	7.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STARCH, $6.00, $5.40, $5.20; AUSTERLITZ, $25.20, $15.40; KLINGSTONE, $4.80.

STARCH acted badly at the post and broke from the outside, but proved much the best, rushing to the front going to the first turn and, drawing out from AUSTERLITZ all the way. AUSTERLITZ was best of the others and held on well. KLINGSTONE made up some ground. SIS ESTHER tired.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; allowances. Seth Parker Purse. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 3:38. Off at 3:39. Winner, Young Bros. and Delaney's br. f. (2), by Chicle—Beckon. Trained by W. Z. Martin. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:15 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CHICON	104	8	1	$7^{1½}$	3^{2}	3^{h}	1^{h}	Hernandez	†$5.50
CAMP DOUGLAS	105	7	2	2¼	2^{4}	$1^{1¼}$	2^{4}	Hanford	17.20
LOUIS MERRYMAN	104	9	4	4¼	4^{h}	5^{4}	3^{1}	Thomas	38.70
PRINCE FARTHING	107	3	6	6^{h}	$6^{1¼}$	4^{3}	4^{4}	James	3.20
SIMPLE SINGER	107	5	9	8^{2}	7^{2}	6^{2}	5^{2}	Lewis	2.70
VOLTA MAID	112	2	3	1^{2}	1^{h}	2^{2}	6^{4}	Neel	3.00
OUR CHERRYCOTE	109	1	5	3^{2}	$5^{1¼}$	7^{4}	7^{8}	O'Malley	†
GREEN WAVE	109	6	7	5^{h}	8^{8}	8^{4}	8^{4}	C. Meyer	7.40
BALANCE ALL	105	4	8	9	9	9	9	Rogers	42.10

†Gorham-Young and Delaney entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHICON, $13.00, $6.00, $4.00; CAMP DOUGLAS, $14.00, $6.20; LOUIS MERRYMAN, $10.00.

CHICON, outrun the first quarter, improved his position rapidly thereafter and, coming with a cyclonic rush, passed CAMP DOUGLAS. Latter raced VOLTA MAID into defeat and held on gamely, but could not withstand the winner's rush. LOUIS MERRYMAN showed a fine effort. PRINCE FARTHING was crowded back after the start and closed a gap.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,500. Green Wave Handicap. For all ages. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 4:03½. Off at 4:04. Winner, E. Haughton's b. g. (3), by Bunting—War Witch. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
WOTAN	116	6	3	3^{2}	3^{2}	2^{1}	$1^{1¼}$	1½	Riley	$1.30
TANNERY	110	5	2	$1^{1¼}$	$1^{1¼}$	$3^{2¼}$	3^{2}	2^{4}	C. Meyer	6.10
NYACK	112	4	1	2^{h}	2¼	$1^{1¼}$	2½	3¼	May	4.50
ULUNIU	112	3	5	5^{4}	4^{8}	4^{4}	4^{5}	4^{8}	Hanford	4.40
TITUS	100	1	6	6	6	6	5^{2}	5^{4}	Hernandez	28.60
RIP VAN WINKLE	109	2	4	4¼	5^{4}	5^{4}	6	6	Giannelli	4.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WOTAN, $4.60, $3.20, $2.60; TANNERY, $5.60, $4.60; NYACK, $3.40.

WOTAN, well ridden and away to a good start, was held in reserve while forcing a fast pace, and then saving ground entering the stretch, disposed of NYACK and outstayed TANNERY. Latter, probably best, was taken back off the lead after five furlongs and allowed to drop too far out of it, then came again with a good rush and was getting to the winner at the end. NYACK tired in the final drive. ULUNIU had no excuses. TITUS finished well.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $900; claiming. Bienville Purse. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 4:28½. Off at 4:32½. Winner, J. McPherson's ch. g. (3), by Tryster—Prodigy. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:14 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
WHAT HAVE YOU	110	4	2	2¼	$1^{2½}$	1^{4}	1^{5}	W. Garner	$5.50
IRONSIDES	107	7	5	$4^{1¼}$	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{5}	W. Ellsworth	6.20
PROMETHEUS	109	5	3	3^{h}	3^{1}	3^{1}	3^{2}	Day	4.90
FIDDLER	113	3	1	6^{2}	$6^{2¼}$	4^{1}	$4^{1¼}$	Rose	2.20
HYMAN	105	6	6	5^{1}	$4^{1¼}$	5¼	5^{h}	Neel	5.70
CLUBHOUSE	111	1	7	7	7	6¼	6^{8}	Hardy	5.00
ELLICE	110	2	4	1^{1}	5¼	7	7	Carroll	14.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHAT HAVE YOU, $13.00, $5.60, $2.80; IRONSIDES, $6.00, $5.60; PROMETHEUS, $3.20.

WHAT HAVE YOU acted badly at the post and started from the outside, but broke fast and, showing high speed, quickly took command and won all the way. IRONSIDES was best of the others and held on well. PROMETHEUS ran an even race. FIDDLER, taken back after the start, was outrun.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Essare. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 4:57½. Off at 5:04. Winner, E. Haughton's ch. c. (4), by Omar Khayyam—Mary Rose II. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:50 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PROSE AND POETRY	115	4	3	$3^{1¼}$	3^{2}	3^{3}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	Riley	$0.70
CHOKOLOSKEE	109	2	2	2^{2}	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	2^{4}	C. Meyer	3.90
STEPHANTE	106	1	1	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{h}	3^{4}	3^{8}	Thomas	27.60
COME ON	109	5	5	5^{8}	5^{4}	4^{2}	-4^{1}	4^{1}	Day	5.90
HIS WAY	109	3	4	4^{h}	4^{h}	5^{5}	5^{5}	5^{6}	Hanford	16.20
ESSARE	109	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	Robinson	7.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PROSE AND POETRY, $3.40, $2.80, $2.80; CHOKOLOSKEE, $3.60, $2.80; STEPHANIE, $4.00.

PROSE AND POETRY, well handled, was held in reserve, though kept close to the pace and, coming with a fine burst of speed when straightened out in stretch, took lead and drew out to win in hand. CHOKOLOSKEE showed a good effort, holding on well after racing STEPHANITE into defeat. STEPHANITE made the early pace, but tired. COME ON was outrun.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Chenenceau ...112 | 6 *Wild Bella 107
2 *Peenzie Belle..107 | 7 *Emma Elsie...107
3 *M. Sw'thmore.107 | 8 *Parawick 107
4 *Kitty ....107 | 9 *Green Beans...107
5 *Judge Bud....107

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *V. Vengeance..109 | 5 Shaver 102
2 *Billy Doran...105 | 6 *Adorable Cargo.106
3 Graydale ......110 | 7 Salona 114
4 *Euonymous ...109 | 8 *Sedgie 106

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Dorlo ....108 | 10 Myrtle Mint...107
2 *Time Shot....100 | 11 *Bonnie Betty.100
3 Brown Mary...105 | 12 †Alma Borland.100
4 *Patsy Carter..100 | 13 *Romp 102
5 *Trinket ......102 | 14 *Daphne Belle.102
6 *Black Prince..102 | 15 *Lord Douglas.102
7 *Goldie Belle...100 | 16 *Cuevas 102
8 *Joanne E.....100 | 17 †Silver Man...102
9 *Montferrat ...109
†Kidd entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Fort Worth...102 | 5 *Lady Menifee..107
2 *Scotch Made.. 99 | 6 *Miss Cheyenne.103
3 *Yogano ......102 | 7 *J. W. Grant...110
4 Helen Green...104 | 8 *Bowcroft 102

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 John Bane.....120 | 4 *Diggins 100
2 *Gallineta .....105 | 5 *No Fun........118
3 *King Caress...105 | 6 *Marvina 100

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000 added; the Governors Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Mucker .... 99 | 5 Good and Hot..106
2 McGonigle ....106 | 6 †Seth's Hope...113
3 Up ....119 | 7 Whip. Cracker..103
4 †Seth's Pride...100
†Parsons entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Panky ....106 | 5 Altavar 114
2 *Omrah ....109 | 6 *North Ypres...106
3 *Barber John..106 | 7 *Sun Roman....109
4 *Herdsman 108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wee Tot, 103 (Cochlin).... 5.00 3.40 2.20
Carilina, 103 (Tremayne)...... 2.80 2.20
Mary Ream, 103 (Mills)............ 2.20
Black Velvet, Solo, Bruni, Ping Coates, Spanish Light also ran. Time, 1:29 1-5.

SECOND—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for all ages.
Morroll, 106 (Coucci)...... 3.00 3.00 2.60
Jack Enarc, 106 (Tremayne).... 6.40 5.20
Annette, 111 (R. Wall)............ 7.00
*Gee Whiz, Daphne Belle, Donald, *Lusardi, *Star Boots, Twenty-two Sixty, Big Bill Thompson, Harshaw also ran. Time, 1:07 4-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Dominant Star, 106 (Knapp) 12.00 4.80 5.20
Runanwin, 106 (Cochlin)......... 5.60 4.80
*Escoba Prize, 111 (Tiner)........... 15.60
Cucamonga, *Beset, Meadow King, Red Lady, Wild Bella, Water Mark, Blue Horizon, Baby Bane also ran. Time, 1:09.
*Field.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; Tecate Purse; for all ages.
Linmast, 110 (Salazar).... 8.40 4.80 3.20
Seths Pride, 113 (Reno)...... 4.00 3.00
Phillip, 115 (Knapp).............. 3.40
Dacite, Bud Groom and Quiver also ran. Time, 1:27 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mardie, 100 (Mills)......... 6.00 3.40 2.40
Martinas, 108 (Salazar)......... 3.40 2.40
Cash Play, 102 (Reno)................ 2.60
Mark Anthony, Released, Rita Rose, Bright Comet also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Vowed Vengeance, 103 (Knapp) 7.60 4.00 3.40
Desjardines, 104 (Mills) 3.40 3.00
Neckpiece, 104 (Reno) 3.60
Umpire, The Whip and Graydale also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

SEVENTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Senator Seth, 106 (Pardick) 4.20 2.80 2.40
Salz, 101 (Westrope)............ 3.20 4.40
Ah Pet, 103 (Hensen) 10.40
C. B. Hadley, Romp, Polly's Boy and Barber John also ran. Time, 1:29 2-5.

JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Perfect Play..110 | 11 Wild Olive.....112
2 *Curtsey .....104 | 12 Fiala 109
3 Panivana ....109 | 13 *Bernice Van..104
4 *West Virginia.105 | 14 Gold Bet......112
5 Wood Crees...110 | 15 *Diodoro 107
6 Brinkley .....107 | 16 *Prin. Black...109
7 *Muff ....105 | 17 *Peace Jimmy.110
8 *Agapanthus .107 | 18 *Harry Kuhns.105
9 *Panzola .....104 | 19 Blk. Stockings.110
10 Transgression.107 | 20 Annapolitan ..113

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 McTinkle .....112 | 11 *Catalog 105
2 Jargon ....107 | 12 Hypnotism 112
3 Drydock .....110 | 13 *The Okah....107
4 Flor. Dolan...109 | 14 Watchful 112
5 *Har. Ormont.107 | 15 *Charm 104
6 Halliard .....110 | 16 Blighter 110
7 *Knee Glader.104 | 17 *Lucky Drift..104
8 *Juggler .....107 | 18 *Iraq 107
9 *Brimsey ....105 | 19 St. Jim........112
10 *Nervator ....105 | 20 Judge Direnzo..115

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sand Fiddler...110 | 8 Braggadocio ..108
2 Typhoon ......108 | 9 Sydka 97
3 *Griffin ....105 | 10 *Sun Friar....105
4 Lady Bienville..105 | 11 Make Believe..110
5 Blue Law......107 | 12 *Corbeau 106
6 Tea Green.....100 | 13 Deemster 108
7 Big Gun.......106 | 14 Master Ogden..107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Kay Frances..100 | 11 Double Cheer..103
2 Bob Up.......108 | 12 Gay Prince....116
3 *Deceptive ...101 | 13 Sand Wrack...106
4 George, jr....113 | 14 Wise Seller....107
5 Prince Sweep..103 | 15 *Worldly Lad..106
6 Slash ....107 | 16 *Chicago Belle.100
7 *Stidd ....104 | 17 Jimmy Sutro...113
8 *Marcelet .... 99 | 18 *Polyp 101
9 *Loyal Princess 95 | 19 *Noah's Pride..102
10 Our Grief.....100 | 20 Bay Angon....103

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; the Rigelets; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Chene ....102 | 5 Bill Looney.....111
2 *Gaillardia .... 99 | 6 *Weideleen 96
3 *Mine Sweeper.107 | 7 *Nellie Custis... 99
4 *Black Mammy.105

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Blush. Maiden.103 | 8 Peace Lady....106
2 *Play Bird.....102 | 9 *Hazel Denson.103
3 Pretty Penny...107 | 10 *Underdun 99
4 *Hilee ....102 | 11 Santa Sophia..106
5 *Lady Marsch..101 | 12 *Lady Sweet... 99
6 *Interior .....103 | 13 Playf.'s Dream.110
7 *Peasant Maid.102 | 14 *Sis Esther ...101

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Posthorn .....103 | 11 *Three Ds.....103
2 *The S'therner.108 | 12 Devon 108
3 *Northampton.103 | 13 *Jeff O'Neil...103
4 Lord Concord..108 | 14 Prickly Heat...108
5 As Fair.......112 | 15 *Col. K.......103
6 Delmonico ....108 | 16 *Dick Porter..103
7 Gold Mint.....112 | 17 Louisville 108
8 *Vagabond ...103 | 18 Voltmeter 108
9 Updike ....108 | 19 James M.......108
10 Ed Reese.....108 | 20 *Dark Simon..103

EIGHTH RACE—(Substitute race; to be used if needed); 1 1-16 miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Zahn ....103 | 11 *Sour Mash....103
2 Griego ......108 | 12 *MacFogle 103
3 Sea Rocket....108 | 13 Junior C.......108
4 *Thomas Seth.103 | 14 Wayfarer 112
5 *Thos. Patrick.103 | 15 Mutual Friend.108
6 Rubberneck ..115 | 16 *Open Go Shut.110
7 *Stop Gap....110 | 17 Broad Axe.....108
8 *Tommy .....103 | 18 Herendeen 108
9 *Harpoon ....103 | 19 *Shackelford ..103
10 Boom ....108 | 20 Spanflow 115

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, good.

WOTAN WINS JEFFERSON FEATURE

Gelding Half-Length Victor Over Tannery in Final Drive.

JEFFERSON PARK RACE TRACK, New Orleans, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Continued midsummer weather and an inviting program attracted a banner crowd here this afternoon. Chief interest was centered in the Green Wave Handicap of a mile and 70 yards, for all ages, named after the Crescent City's great football machine. Ed Haughton's silks were carried to a driving victory by the 3-year-old gelding Wotan, winner of the Thanksgiving Handicap. E. F. Prichard's Tannery lost the $1,000 winner's share of the purse by half a length but beat Frank Seremba's Nyack by four lengths for the place.

Wotan ran at Bainbridge the past summer for $1,000, and was later claimed for $3,200 by Haughton. The son of Bunting was favorite, returning $4.60 for $2. He ran the disc in 1:48 1-5 over a track that was very nearly fast.

Tannery and Nyack rushed out to fight for the lead, with the former opening up two lengths along the back side. Wotan was rated third to the far turn, where he was sent after the flying leaders. Tannery gave way to Nyack heading for home, going wide at the turn, while Nyack and Wotan charged through on the inside. Wotan wore down Nyack but had to be driven vigorously to withstand Tannery's closing rush.

Eight persons who bet $2 in the "Daily Double" that Normahal and Starch would win the second and third races collected $484.20 each, the proceeds of a record pool for the meeting of $4,304.

The highest figure of the meeting, $1,445.40 for $2 was recorded recently when one man collected the entire pool, but today's pay-off was the highest in which there was a division.

Potomac Boat Five To Meet Tomorrow

The Potomac Boat Club's court team will meet tomorrow night for a distribution of uniforms, at the boat club, followed by a dinner which will launch the fast team off on a stern schedule.

On the club team's list this month is Takoma A. C., Central High, Imperial A. C., Company A, Fort Humphreys, Gallaudet College, Mount Vernon A. C., and the Y. M. C. A. Big Five.

Dallas Shirley, George Washington U. freshman, and former all-high guard at Eastern, has joined the team.

Junior Ping Pongists To Play for Crown

The first junior ping pong championship of Washington will begin next Thursday night at the Columbia Courts, 3330 Fourteenth street. The event is open to all boys who have not yet attained the age of 18, and the rules of the National Ping Pong Association, what ever they are, will be strictly enforced.

Among the entries will be Gilbert Hunt, boys tennis champion here, and rated the best ping ponger in the city.

Entries must be in at the Columbia Courts by Wednesday. Entrance fee is 50 cents, covering the cost of all play. Several trophys are at stake.

Columbus Five Opens Season on Thursday

With its 1930-31 team virtually intact, Columbus University's Basket Ball Team will open its season Thursday night when Shenandoah College is met at Takoma-Silver Spring High School gym, the home floor of the locals.

The Columbus outfit will be dominated this year by Connors, Plant, Denny, Dix, Rice, Smith, Dougherty and Mealy. The team is coached by Jack Harrington.

Its first Washington Collegiate Conference game will be Tuesday, December 22, against the defending champions, Ben Franklin.

The schedule:

December 17, Shenandoah; 19, Bridgewater; 22, Ben Franklin. January 2, Gallaudet (pending); 7, Strayer's; 9, Shenandoah, there; 15, C. U. Frosh; 22, Bliss. February 20, Gallaudet; 25, Strayer's; 26, Bliss Electric. March 4, Ben Franklin.

CENTRAL SWIMMERS ACTIVE

Central High's swimming team will experience some of their hardest competition of the year Friday afternoon when the Baltimore Poly tankmen are met in Central's pool.

CASEYS WIN TWO.

Knights of Columbus basket ball teams scored twin victories on their home court yesterday when the 100-pounders topped the Chevy Chase five by a score of 45-26 and the 85-pounders defeated the Georgetown Boys Club by a 40-7 count. Collins led the larger team to victory while Grosskurch was best for the little fellows.

K. of C.	G	FG	P	Georgetown.	G	FG	P
Grosskurch, lf	5	0	10	Branzell, lf	2	0	4
Emmert, lf	1	0	2	Snouffer, rf	0	0	0
J. Sugrue, rf	4	0	8	Sellers, rf	0	0	0
Clark, rf	4	0	8	Gissel, c	1	1	3
Hodgkins, c	3	0	6	Bradfield, lg	0	0	0
Rubino, c	1	0	2	Ballard, rg	0	0	0
Dean, lg	1	0	2				
Swagart, lg	1	0	2	Totals	3	1	7
Boyer, rg	0	0	0				
Totals	20	0	40				

Referee—Reynolds.

K. of C.	G	FG	P	Chevy Chase.	G	FG	P
Hanley, lf	2	0	4	Higgins, lf	2	0	4
Haske, lf	0	0	0	Hahn, rf	7	0	14
Donnelly, rf	5	1	11	Brown, c	2	0	4
Hodgkins, rf	0	0	0	Hardin, lg	2	0	4
Houston, c	3	0	6	Donshue, lg	0	0	0
Collins, lg	8	0	16	Grimes, rg	0	0	0
Heflin, lg	0	0	0	Gray, rg	0	0	0
Burns, rg	4	0	8				
Totals	22	1	45	Totals	13	0	26

Referee—Reynolds.

RACING SELECTIONS

JEFFERSON PARK.
(For slow track.)

1—Annapolitan, Diodoro, Agapanthus.
2—The Okah, Judge Direnzo, Halliard.
3—Make Believe, Sand Fiddler, Deemster.
4—Bob Up, Sand Wrack, Slash.
5—Gaillardia, Bill Looney, Weideleen.
6—Playfellow's Dream, Santa Sophia, Hilee.
7—The Southerner, Delmonico, Gold Mint.
8—Broad Axe, Herendeen, Stop Gap.
Best bet—The Okah.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

AGUA CALIENTE.
(FOR SUNDAY.)

1—Peenzie Belle, Green Beans, Miss Swarthmore.
2—Graydale, Vowed Vengeance, Shaver.
3—Joanne E., Romp, Montferrat.
4—J. W. Grant, Lady Menifee, Bowcroft.
5—Calienta, Diggins, John Bane.
6—McGonigle, Up, Seth's Pride.
7—Barber John, Altavar, Sun Roman.
Best bet—McGonigle.

SHIKAT AND SZABO MEET THURSDAY

Good Bout Promised at Auditorium; Dusek on Card.

LAST week's poor wrestling bill will be followed next Thursday night with a series of exhibitions in which three of the best boys in the business are participating, with two of them actually meeting each other. The leading bout is between Dick Shikat, smoothest of all the rasslers, and Sandor Szabo, another topnotcher.

The supporting card bristles with names of high standing and higher salaries in wrestledom. Rudy Dusek, one of the better boys, will meet one of the refugees from college life, Happy Scott, a bulky young man from the University of Indiana, and very probably a flying tackler.

Joe Cox to Take On Hagen.

Barrel-chested Joe Cox, who seems to be headed somewhere in his chosen profession, is back again, this time against George Hagen, former Marine, who has been slipping badly of late. Herbie Freeman meets Steve Znoski, New York Giants gridman, in another bout.

The old and pugnacious Chief White Feather, leaves his tepee once more, this time on the rampage against an innocent gentleman named Pat O'Shocker.

It does not seem likely that Szabo, who incidentally is the best looking of the matmen, can throw Shikat. The German has everything most wrestlers ever had, and is so good that it's against the rules for him to meet the champion, Jim Londos.

ALABAMA GRIDMEN WIN ONE CONTEST

Continued from Page 19.

seventeen out of nineteen tries for the extra point by this method.

Lee Carlin captured individual honors among the Colonials with his fine passes that tossed the Crimson defense back to the 6-yard line. The Colonials marched 63 yards in the longest sustained drive of the day by virtue of Carlin's accurate tosses and the catches of Fred Mulvey, Johnny Fenlon and Finis Parrish.

Finally Carlin attempted to score with a place kick from the 20-yard line after the 'Bama boys closed the aerial avenue, but his boot was low and struck one of the uprights.

Alabama clearly had an edge over Catholic, registering nine first downs to the Cardinals' three. The touchdown drive was precipitated by Long's interception of a pass by Oliver and was aided a bit by an offside penalty on the Cardinals. Hubert alternated with Long in smashing through the tackle positions for gains of from 3 to 8 yards a play. The Cardinals resisted furiously but lacked the weight to withstand the steam-roller 'Bama line. Long's plunge for the score brooked no denial, his short legs working like the rods of a locomotive behind a surging, agressive front wall.

Georgetown met the Southerners at a time when they were tiring and always kept play in their territory. The deception and power in the Hilltop's attack was never more effective as "Ox" Bordeau, Nick Viskovitch and Joe Alenty romped through gaping holes on smoothly executed reverses and spinners.

Even though they held the advantage physically, the Hilltoppers easily showed that their ground attack was the best of the local teams. Coach Hank Crisp of Alabama testified to this afterward in the dressing room.

G. U. Stopped Within Yard Of Touchdown.

In the first half, Georgetown reached 'Bama's 14-yard line when Charley McManus intercepted one of Hubert's passes and Tommy Carolan snared a pass from Viskovitch. Here Suther tossed Viskovitch for a 4-yard loss and Ralph McRight intercepted Viskovitch's pass to remove the visitors from danger for the time being.

But the Hilltoppers soon came back with another threat and this time, on the terrific plunges of Bordeau and Viskovitch, hammered their way from Alabama's 32-yard line to a first down on the 5-yard line.

Suther again tore in from the secondary to nail Bordeau for a loss, but the "Ox" made that up and picked up 5 more yards on a perfect reverse to plant the ball on the 1-yard line. Bordeau tried to cover the last yard in a smash at center but was stopped a foot short of the goal line, and on the next play Long leaped into the air to spear a lateral thrown by Viskovitch, intended for Bordeau, and returned the ball to the 11-yard line before being downed.

Alabama.	Position.	George Wash.
B. Smith	L. E.	Mulvey
Clement	L. T.	Nielsen
Howard	L. G.	Stewart
Sharpe	Center	Blackistone
Miller	R. G.	Dike
Singston	R. T.	Slaird
Dobbs	R. E.	Chambers
Campbell	Q. B.	Carlin
Suther	L. H.	Kriemelmeyer
McRight	R. H.	Parrish
Long	F. B.	Carter
Alabama		0 0—0
George Washington		0 0—0

Substitutions: Alabama — Hubert for Campbell, E. Smith for B. Smith, Perry for Clement, Elmore for Dobbs, Caldwell for Suther, B. Smith for Elmore, Haglar for Miller, Miller for Haglar, Suther for Causey, Dobbs for E. Smith. George Washington—Fenlon for Kriemelmeyer. Referee—Magoffin. Umpire—Gass. Field judge—Goff. Head linesman—Cummings. Time of halves—Ten minutes.

Alabama.	Position.	Catholic.
B. Smith	L. E.	Fraatz
Clement	L. T.	T. Nally
Howard	L. G.	Monaco
Sharpe	Center	Ambrose
Miller	R. G.	Jim Lyons
Perry	R. T.	Gross
Dobbs	R. E.	John Lyons
Hubert	Q. B.	Oliver
Suther	L. H.	Whelan
Boykin	R. H.	DeMello
Long	F. B.	Sheary
Alabama		0 7—7
Catholic		0 0—0

Touchdown—Long. Point after touchdown—Whitworth (placement). Substitutions: Alabama—Haglar for Whitworth, Campbell for Hubert, Jackson for Clement, Singston for Perry, Hubert for Campbell, Caldwell for Dobbs, E. Smith for Caldwell, Boykin for Long, Perry for Jackson, Long for Campbell, Haglar for Miller, Clement for Singston, Dobbs for E. Smith, Whitworth for Haglar, Propst for Sharpe, Causey for Suther, Hubert for Causey, Sharpe for Propst, Tucker for Hubert. Catholic U.—Howe for John Lyons, Flynn for Gross, Jankowski for Whelan, Billinger for Monaco, Baumgardner for Jim Lyons. Referee—Towers. Umpire—Metzler. Head linesman—Cohill. Field judge—Peake. Time of halves—Ten minutes.

Alabama.	Position.	Georgetown.
B. Smith	L. E.	Carolan
Clement	L. T.	J. Katalinas
Howard	L. G.	Becker
Sharpe	Center	McManus
Miller	R. G.	Tremblay
Singston	R. T.	J. Katalinas
Dobbs	R. E.	Hudson
Campbell	Q. B.	King
Suther	L. H.	Viskovitch
McRight	R. H.	Alenty
Long	F. B.	Bordeau
Alabama		0 0—0
Georgetown		0 0—0

Substitutions — Alabama: Perry for Clement, Suther for Long, Causey for Suther, E. Smith for Dobbs, Whitworth for Howard, Long for McRight; Georgetown: Dubofsky for Becker, Lione for King. Referee—Eberts. Umpire—Brewer. Field judge—Goettge. Head linesman—O'Meara. Time of halves—10 minutes.

Middies' Passes Threaten, Army Wins Service Clash

Brown's Place-Kick Gives Cadets Lead; Herb and Stecker Heroes of Two Touchdowns.

Continued from Page 1.

celebration of a Navy touchdown that reduced Army's lead to 10-7 and carried the threat of a turn in the tide and ultimate triumph for this Middie eleven which, on past performances, had no place on the same gridiron with West Point.

"Bullet Lou" Kirn, who had been kicking the Navy out of danger from the outset and making the only appreciable gains by the Navy back field, had his moment of glory as the third quarter neared its end, as did his running mate, Joe Tschirgi.

It was the same play that had beaten Penn, 6 to 0, a week before—this forward pass which Navy unloosed to score today in the most gripping play of the afternoon, covering full 55 yards, counting heave and run.

Kirn faded far back deep in his own territory after taking the pass from center, and blockers waylaid the onrushing Army forwards as the little Navy back looked over the field of eligibles who had scampered deep into Army territory. He made as if to tuck the ball under his arm and run it back, and then single out Tschirgi, who was pounding the side lines in vulnerable territory.

Kirn's Pass Perfect.

Kirn's pass was perfect. So was Tschirgi's catch. The latter racing down the field with his back to the ball and both arms outstretched as if importuning the oval to drop into them, caught the pass in full stride on the 15-yard line and was off for a touchdown. But he could not get under way fast enough to outpace Kilday, who had rushed up from behind and the Army back made a flying tackle 5 yards from the goal line and got a sleigh-ride across the last white mark for his efforts, as Tschirgi's momentum carried ball carrier and tackler across.

Little Joe Becht calmly place-kicked the extra point as Ed Herb had done after the Army touchdown and Navy once again was placed squarely into the battle with the possibilities of another forward pass and another touchdown and ultimate victory for the Midshipmen looming large.

But later in the period, Joe Tschirgi was hurt on a line play and the business end of Navy's greatest weapon was removed from the game.

Then, the Army staged an impressive display of its known power as the fourth period got under way and with Ray Stecker's mincing steps threading through the Navy defense, scored the final and conclusive touchdown in a sustained drive from its own 43-yard line.

Convinced that Army was vulnerable only in the forward pass, Kirn strove desperately to contact his back field mates and ends on long-heaves and one toss to Murray netted 13 yards and a first down in the final quarter, but Joe McWilliam, who had relieved Kilday in the Army back field, snatched one of these heaves out of a mass of Navy eligibles and a moment later the Army drive was under way.

Stecker Makes Gain.

Ray Stecker took a try at the Navy line, was halted momentarily, kicked his way out of the scrimmage, picked up his feet and bounded 10 yards for a first down on Navy's 25 yard line for the opening gun in the decisive advance. He finally was brought down from behind by George James, former Central High School boy, when it seemed that he was in the clear.

Again Stecker knifed through the Navy left tackle for a 3-yard gain and Brown added another. Tuttle, the Navy captain, whose defensive efforts today stamped him a truly great football player, broke through to nail Stecker for a 1-yard loss on an end run, but he was offside on the play and the penalty placed Army on the 17-yard line with one yard to go on last down instead of six.

Stecker made the distance and two yards more at the right side of the Navy line, for which he showed preference all afternoon and then he slanted off right end with a fancy display of footwork to put the ball on the 10-yard line. He was the Army workhorse today and he took the ball again through the right side of the line, bumping tacklers out of his way on an apparent touchdown run before Becht nailed him a yard and a half from the goal.

Here Navy braced gallantly but futilely. Army required the full four rushes to make that yard and a half. Underwood threw Herb for no gain. Herb's next buck was stopped a half-yard short by Thompson and Stecker was given the ball again. It was a delayed plunge and he picked his hole, but he was stopped inches from the line. The throng rose as a man to cheer this Navy stand, but on last down Herb took the ball from close formation and hurtled over left guard for the score. He place-kicked the extra point.

Touchdown Sorely Needed.

This touchdown was sorely needed by Army to dispel the threat of Navy's forward passes. Kirn's heaves were being missed by inches in the final quarter and on one occasion the Navy engineered a menacing gain when a pass was ruled complete because of Army's interference with Murray. Then Pray grabbed a pass from Kirn which put the ball on West Point's 35-yard line only to see a penalty nullify the gain. The last play of the game was a completed pass from Kirn to Waybright, who caught the ball on the scrimmage line and raced 14 yards before he was brought down from behind.

Kirn gave the Navy supporters a thrill in the first quarter when he found a hole off Navy's left tackle and squirmed 20 yards for a first down on Navy's 33-yard line, but he could not gain in two more tries and the Army was placed in scoring territory when Price broke through to block and recover Kirn's kick on the Navy's 42-yard line.

That started the first of the four Army assaults that were repulsed in the first half. With Capt. Tuttle a veritable demon on the defense, ably supported by Hurley, Campbell and Tschirgi, Army was thrown back on the 32-yard line and forced to yield the ball.

Army was knocking at the door again in a moment when the two tacklers hit Moncure so hard after Brown's punt that the Midshipman dropped the ball and Ed Suarez recovered for Army on the 42-yard line. But Navy smeared Army's running attack and gained the ball on a short punt.

A poor kick by Kirn gave Army the ball again 35 yards from the goal and three rushes advanced the ball only two yards before Navy gained possession when a long pass from Stecker was knocked down.

Navy Stops Drive.

A 35-yard advance bumped its head against the stalwart Navy defense as the second quarter opened. Stecker and Kilday, running and passing, ripped off three successive first downs in the march, but on last down Tom Hurley smeared a sweep by Stecker 7 yards short of the goal and inches short of first down.

Kirn's kick set Army back on Navy's 45-yard line, but Carver returned the punt 10 yards and Army was off on another advance which finally was to bear fruit.

On first down Stecker unloosed a long pass down the center which Carver pulled down on the 11-yard line. A second pass by the same combination was incomplete and Stecker gained only 2 yards at right end. But this last play was premedicated with malice aforethought for it placed the ball in the center of the field in perfect position for the field goal which Army had decided to attempt. The Army line held bravely as Brown booted the ball between the uprights and across the bar for the three points.

The effectiveness of Army's own line play was greater than that of Navy, though not as spectacular. For the Cadets never permitted the Middies to carry out a sustained march. The three times that the Midshipmen were in possession of the ball in Army territory occurred in the third quarter preceding Navy's touchdown. Each time it was a "break" for Navy but each time Army hurled the Middies back.

Twice in the third period, Middies broke through to block and recover Army punts and once Elliott tackled McWilliam so hard on a punt that the Cadet dropped the ball and saw it recovered by a Navy man.

But with Kirn bottled up and his passes going awry, Navy was powerless to advance against the surging play of the Army forwards—until two minutes later, Tschirgi grabbed the pass from Kirn that brought the touchdown that put a dread fear in Army hearts and rising hopes in Navy breasts only to lose its importance in the final drive in the fourth quarter that cemented the victory for West Point.

Bush Still Dickering For Toledo Franchise

Indianapolis, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—William Clauer, former secretary of the Indianapolis American Association Baseball Club, indicated today that he and "Ownie" Bush are still considering the possibility of purchasing the Toledo Club.

Clauer and Bush have been investigating the financial status of the Toledo Club, which has been in receivership for several months. Nothing definite has yet been determined, Clauer said today.

OLD BALL PLAYER DIES.

Stockton, Calif., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—George Harper, 66, baseball pitcher in Stockton and for the Brooklyn Club of the National League in the late eighties and early nineties, died here last night from a severe cold which developed into pneumonia. Harper had been in frail health several years.

MARINES TRIM SOLDIERS.

Indian Head, Md., Dec. 11—In the fastest game played at Indian Head in recent years, the Post Marine five scored a 40-27 victory over Army Headquarters here last night, leading from start to finish. Sergts. Allen and Ryan were outstanding for the soldiers, and Private Mohney ran away with all honors for the evening by scoring 21 points for the Marines.

Army Hdqrs.	G	FG	P	Indianhead.	G	FG	P
Ryan, lf	3	1	7	Burton, lf	4	1	9
Shine, rf	3	0	6	Mohney, rf	10	1	21
Elkins, c	1	0	2	House, c	0	1	1
Gorman, lg	2	1	5	Hewin, lg	2	3	7
Allen, rg	3	1	7	Gossett, lg	0	0	0
				Conners, rg	1	0	2
Totals	12	3	27	Totals	17	6	40

77,000 See Army Beat Navy Eleven by 17-7 Score

Continued from Page 19.

officers tried to impose the collegiate rules of eligibility on the Army end, failing, broke off relations. There were about 2,000 box seats at $10 each remaining unsold this afternoon, but the other accommodations offered at flat price of $5 were almost entirely sold and this time the money was not to be handed over to the Salvation Army but apportioned by the two schools to such charities as they might prefer.

The Army and Navy relief societies both will receive a share and the Military Academy will make apportionment of its money between the destitute of New York City and the Hudson River village of West Point.

The intermission was devoted almost entirely to the revelation of some spectacular effects by the Midshipmen, done with colored cards which formed droll designs relating to the Army mule and the Navy goat, to the gentle disparagement of the former. These pretties were invisible to most of the crowd, however, for the Navy was sitting on the triple-deck side of the field, where most of the people were, and it was necessary to gaze among them face to face to appreciate their art. The Army saw them, however, and the movie expeditions which now occupied the ground recorded them, so they were not lost.

GOOD SOCCER CARD HERE TODAY

Col. Heights-Concora in Feature; Four Games Listed.

SELDOM are Washington soccer fans treated to a schedule of games as has been arranged by the Capital City League this after noon. Four games will be played and all of them bring together teams that are evenly matched. On local fields, Columbia Heights will play Concord and British United will meet Rockville.

Fortunately, this pair of attractions will be on Monument Grounds and the fans can view part of both. Another local match will be at Rosedale, where Marlboro and the strong Rosedale eleven will clash. Fort Myer will play Gaithersburg at the fort.

Columbia-Concord Best Game.

The Columbia Heights-Concord tilt, listed for Monument Field No. 2, appears to be the best of the four games. Both are battling neck and neck for the lead in the league and are evenly matched. Concord may have a slight margin due to its superior team play. Ed Kruse will referee.

Rosedale and Marlboro both realize the importance of winning today's game, as a defeat would about eliminate either from championship possibilities. A fast and close game no doubt will result. Harold Bennett will officiate.

Rockville and British United have also reached the stage where defeat will be costly. The Maryland lads are anxious to get back into the win column after floundering for a few weeks. Jack Caldwell will call the fouls. Gaithersburg and Fort Myer are at the bottom of the circuit, but are well matched. Melly Caleton is the referee of this contest.

J. H. Whitney Buys Steeplechase Star

Special to The Washington Post.

Upperville, Va., Dec. 12.—Announcement was made today of the purchase by John Hay Whitney, owner of Llangollen estate, near Upperville, of Word of Honor, one of the great steeplechase horses on the American turf. The purchase was made from Shelby T. Harbison, Lexington, Ky., turfman. The purchase price was not disclosed.

Word of Honor, son of Ormandale and Lady Doreen, has stood out this season as one of the outstanding steeplechasers under silks in this country, two of the biggest races run this year having fallen to him—the Prince of Wales Cup and the Llangollen Open Steeplechase. Word of Honor started in the International Steeplechase at Grassland Downs, Tenn., last week, falling at the sixteenth barrier.

TROJANS TROUNCE GEORGIA U., 60-0

Continued from Page 19.

hands of Harold Hammack, a Trojan substitute back, who dashed 80 yards to the distant goal line and a touchdown.

In the final period the Georgians threatened again with Homer Key caught a pass good for 36 yards, but with the ball deep in the territory of the home team, the alert Ernie Pinckert, who played a sensational game for the winners, intercepted a pass and the Bulldogs' last chance had come and gone.

The Southern California line demonstrated in the first few minutes of play that the Georgia forwards had no chance to cope with it, and with this demonstration the football game was over. Georgia's backs had lots of speed, but little chance to use it on offense, and when the Pacific Coast Conference champions had the ball they got so much interference in front of the runner the Georgians could not fight their way through.

Georgia, too, growing arm and leg weary, was guilty of some indifferent tackling, Mohler, Gaius Shaver and Ray Sparling galloping on to touchdowns after several of their opponents had their hands on them.

It was Georgia's last game of the season, but Southern California has another football engagement, the Tournament of Roses game in the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, against Tulane, Southern Conference champion, New Year's Day.

U. S. C.	Position.	Georgia.
Sparling	L. E.	Smith
Brown	L. T.	Rose
Baker	L. G.	Maddox
Williamson	Center	McWhorter
Stevens	R. G.	Leathers
Smith	R. T.	Hamrick
Arbelbide	R. E.	Kelly
Shaver	Q. B.	Sullivan
Pinckert	L. H.	Chandler
Mallory	R. H.	Dickens
Musick	F. B.	Gilmore
Trojans		14 19 14 13—60
Georgia		0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Sparling (2), Shaver (2), Hammock, Barber (2), Mohler, G. Clark. Point after touchdown—Baker (4), Erskine, Youel. Substitutes—U.S.C.: G. Clark, Biggs, l. e.; Hall, l. t.; Rosenberg, l. g.; Youel, c.; Dye, r. g.; Erskine, Tatsch, r. t.; Palmer, r. e.; Mohler, Griffith, Beatty, q. b.; Fay, l. h.; Hammack, r. h.; Shaver, Barber, f. b. Georgia: Grenshaw, l. e.; Townsend, l. t.; Patterson, l. g.; Batchelor, c.; Bennett, r. g.; Cooper, r. t.; Miller, r. e.; Key, l. h.; Mott, Downs, r. h.; White, f. b. Referee—Flowers. Umpire—Badenoch. Field judge—Black. Linesman—Kirkpatrick.

ALABAMA LEAVES PRAISING D. C. TEAMS

Continued from Page 19.

the Tide's tidal wave . . . All the cobwebs had been removed from Alabamian joints by the G. W. meeting . . . At times the whole C. U. line was lifted and deposited back one, two, three yards, in a body . . . Johnny Oliver, looking like the quarter back on the Lindbergh Peewees, was tackled by an even ton of tacklers after every pass . . . and there were many . . . He wouldn't hit the ground for 7 feet after being hit.

G. U. had plenty of color . . . a "stepping" bandleader . . . a choral . . . and an Alabama coach termed the Hoyas "the only big league team on the field today" . . . G. W.'s big rooting section gave G. U. a cheer . . . that's historical . . . Dr. Marvin, one of the guiding lights behind the game, handshaked Champ Pickens, the real power behind the affair, after the G. W. end of it . . . it was a great advertising display for the 1932 game between the two.

The crowd itself didn't give a hang . . . it cheered PLAYS . . . impartial as the Seabury committee . . . Alabama's sensational interception of the great Georgetown rally on the 1-foot line brought a cheer for Alabama, whereas if it had happened in a straight game between the two, the death rate in Georgetown would have been horrific.

TWO NATIONAL RECORDS BROKEN BY DISTRICT BOWLING TEAM

All-Stars Top 5, 10-Game Figures

Roll 3,161 and 6,177 for Five and Ten Games, Resp.

Trounce Baltimore Stars While Hanging Up Record.

ROLLING at Lucky Strike in the final block of a special ten-game match with the Baltimore All-Stars, the Washington All-Stars not only convincingly thrashed the visiting quint, but in doing so hung up new national records for team five and ten-game sets with scores of 3,161 and 6,177.

The former record for the five-game distance was rolled by the King Pin All-Stars, who uprooted 3,117 pins at King Pin No. 1 on January 9, 1926. The ten-game mark was lifted from the Recreation Happy Five, of Baltimore, who on successive week-ends of October 19 and 26, 1929, at the Baltimore Recreation and Arcade alleys rid the drives of 6,056 bottles. The new records are also acceptable as national in scope since the New England and South Atlantic sections are the only ones wherein the game of midget pins thrives. Baltimore's total pinfall for the ten games was 5,771.

Missed by a Pin Last Week.

The Washington Team missed tying the old five-game mark by the slim margin of a single pin in the first block of the match rolled at Baltimore a week previous. Yesterday it exceeded the former record by exactly 144 pins. No less than 121 points were added to the old ten-game score.

"Red" Megaw and Earl McPhilomy, who were in the King Pin line-up when that team hung up the former record, participated for Washington in the match yesterday. Megaw came through with a set of 641, 41 pins better than his score in the King Pin match. McPhilomy finished with a total of 621, 24 pins under his performance with King Pin. Howard Campbell, Glenn Wolstenholme and Maxie Rosenberg completed the record-breaking team of 1926.

Astor Clark's game of 151 topped both teams in this respect. George Lang was the star of the visiting team with a game of 143 and set of 608. Hamilton, however, bested his set-score by one pin.

WASHINGTON ALL-STARS.

Clark	122	105	151	113	140	631
Megaw	112	145	132	122	130	641
Pacini	95	150	120	112	128	605
Mandley	134	117	136	133	143	663
M'Philomy	109	134	105	148	125	621
Totals	572	651	644	628	666	3,161

BALTIMORE ALL-STARS.

Hamilton	121	137	130	121	100	609
Kullick	120	119	140	113	123	615
Pickus	112	...	...	...	...	112
Arnold	...	122	110	117	111	460
Lang	143	111	106	119	127	608
Blakeney	123	114	105	126	116	584
Totals	619	603	593	596	577	2,988

Barry-Weiner Fight In Alexandria Dec. 22

The fight-conscious Alexandria Elks will stage their second mittfest at the Alexandria Armory on December 22, it was announced yesterday. The feature bout on the program will bring together Reds Barry, the Mohawk Club's claim to ring fame, and Herman Weiner, tough Baltimorean, who knocked out Paul Berlenbach last summer at the Mid-City Arena.

It is the only bout yet arranged. Thirty rounds of boxing in all will be scheduled.

Georgetown Eleven On Mt. St. Mary's List

Special to The Washington Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., Dec. 12.—The Mount St. Mary's football schedule, comprising eight games, five away and three to be played on the home field, was announced here today by Graduate Manager J. Earl Bender. Georgetown did not appear on the past year's schedule but is listed for the second game of the season next fall, the game to be played in Washington.

The Mountaineers will open the season with La Salle College in Philadelphia on September 24 and the closing game will take place on the home grounds with Loyola College, of Baltimore, on November 19. Baltimore University and St. Vincent's College were dropped from next season schedule.

The schedule:

September 24, La Salle College, Philadelphia.

October 1—Georgetown University, Washington; 8, open; 15, Western Maryland College, Westminster; 22, Gettysburg College, Gettysburg; 29, Albright College, Reading, Pa.

November 5—Washington College, Emmitsburg; 12, Lebanon Valley College, Emmitsburg; 19, Loyola College, Emmitsburg.

PRINCE GEORGES LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hilltoppers	28	8	Lucky Strike	18	18
Chillum	27	9	Arcades	15	21
Judges	22	14	Ques. Marks	14	22
Berwyn	20	16	M. S. S. D.	13	23
Cottage City	19	17	Lanham	2	34

Section 1.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Collegiates	23	10	Chillum	15	18
Company F	22	11	Bluebird Bill	15	18
Dixie Pig 1	16	14	Bankers	16	20
Ind. Cr. Laun.	16	17	M. S. S. D.	9	24

Section 2.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
M.S.S.D. Surv.	24	12	Company F 2	17	16
Ross Old Boys	23	13	Clinton	16	20
Lustine Nich.	21	12	Penobscots	17	19
Sligo	22	14	M.S.S.D. Const.	13	23
Hud. Garage	19	17	Dixie Pig 2	14	22
E. & P. Const.	19	17	Brent. Mkt.	9	27

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mt. Pleasant	28	8	Langdon	16	16
Amity 1	21	9	Central	17	22
Phoenix	25	11	Mt. Nebo	16	21
Amity 2	21	18	Eastern	15	24
Fred D. Stuart	16	17	Friendship	15	23
Washington	15	18	Columbia	12	24

RECORDS.

High team game—Amity, No. 2, 603. High team set—Amity, No. 2, 1,749. High individual game—N. Groff, 149. High individual set—N. Groff, 397. High strikes—Anderson, 17. High spares—F. Viehmeyer, 13. High average—C. H. Groff, 112.

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cen. Arm. 1	32	7	Westinghouse	19	20
Evans & Bro.	28	11	Elec. Stor. Bat.	17	22
Pot. El. Power	26	13	Graybar Elec.	16	23
Pepco. F. 1	24	15	Elec. League	15	24
Creel Bros. 1	24	15	Pepco. F. 2	14	25
Nat. Elec. Sup.	24	15	Cen. Arm. 2	13	26
Warren & Co.	22	17	Miller-Dudley	13	26
Doubleday-Hill	21	18	Creel Bros. 2	3	36

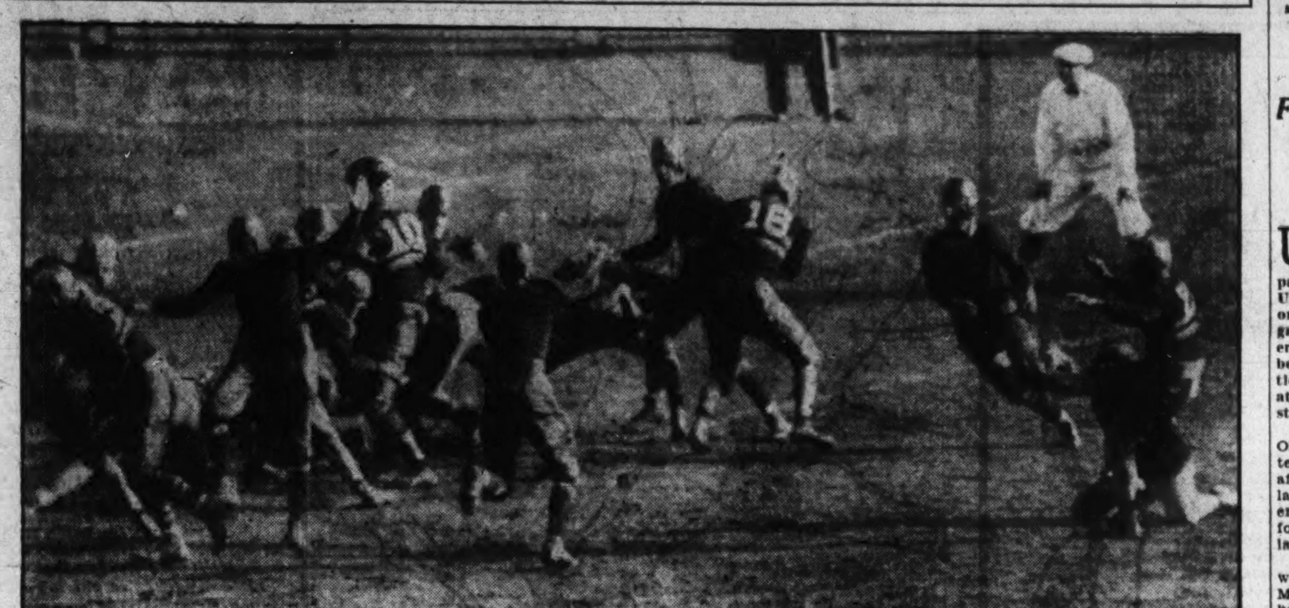
RECORDS.

High team game—Central Armature, No. 1, 582. High team set—Central Armature, No. 1, 1,650. High individual game—Brill, 160. High individual set—Barbagallo, 369. High individual average—Brill, 108-36. High strikes—Zugle, 20. High spares—Brill, 91. High weekly game—Brill, 144.

LADIES' FEDERAL LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Vet. Adm.	23	7	War	17	13
Treasury	22	8	Mines	13	17
Interstate	22	8	Comm. Jrs.	11	19
Labor	21	9	Com. Comets	10	20
Commerce	20	10	Economics	9	21
Marines	19	11	G. A. O.	8	22
Internal Rev.	18	12	Census	6	24
Agriculture	17	13	G. P. O.	4	26

Army Gathering Three-Point Lead Over Navy Eleven



Associated Press Photo.

Travis Brown, West Point back, is shown above place-kicking Army into a lead over the Middies yesterday before 77,000 fans. An off-tackle play brought the ball into position for the kick.

ALEXANDRIA TITLE AT STAKE

Engine No. 5-Hopkins to Battle for 150-Pound Title.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Dec. 12.—Alexandria's 150-pound football title will be at stake tomorrow afternoon at Baggett's Stadium when the Engine Co. No. 5 and Hopkins Furniture Store gridders clash at 2:30 o'clock. A great game is expected. Last Sunday the two teams fought to a scoreless tie on Haydon's Field in a contest spotted with thrills. The Hopkins boys used the deadly forward pass attack to gain much ground and had the fire fighters backed up on their own 20-yard stripe as the battle ended.

The Hopkins Team this season has played in-and-out football. They have a rangy group of players with "Unk" Sullivan the big threat. This lad's work in last week's game was outstanding. He is a great defensive player, and must be closely watched.

Butler, Seabloom, Giles Dependables.

The Fire Fighters are depending on Butler, Seabloom and Giles on the defense. The latter is a great punter and aided the team considerable in the previous tussle. Butler backs up the center of the line and was a former star with the Virginians. He has been playing his best game this season.

The officials for the game will be Herbert Knight, referee; Jack Tulloch, umpire, and Fred Pettitt, head linesman. It is expected that one of the largest crowds of the season will trek to Baggett's Field to witness the tussle.

A benefit game of the Alexandria Children's Home and Day Nursery will be played Sunday afternoon at the shipyard field when the Virginia Juniors, 135-pound champions of northern Virginia, mix with the rangy Congress Heights Juniors at 2:30 o'clock.

This marks the first time the D. C. gridders have crossed the Potomac for a game and some interesting fireworks will be on the books for the fans.

The Virginia Juniors will drill tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock to be ready for the contest. A good sized crowd is expected to witness the fracas.

Manager Bill Hammond's Pirates will resume play after two weeks idleness Sunday afternoon on Haydon's Field, opposing the Mohawk Juniors, a 125-pound eleven from Washington. This game is called for 2:30 o'clock.

The Alexandria Fraters will make a real bid for the Capital City League championship Sunday afternoon at Seat Pleasant, opposing the Dixie Pigs in the crucial league game. The Fraters must win the contest to become the champions.

The Fraters will leave from Baggett's Field at 1 o'clock for the Maryland Field.

Hopkins Wrestlers Easy for Wash. & Lee

Lexington, Va., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Without losing their advantage for one second, Washington and Lee's wrestlers defeated Johns Hopkins here tonight, 34 to 0.

Evans, Abrahamson, Smith and Wright won falls from Hartman, Gamse, Jacobson and Ingram, respectively.

N. Thomas, C. Thomas and Flagg had wide time advantages over Savin, Bachman and Sears.

Johns Hopkins forfeited to the generals in the unlimited class.

MASONIC LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Parker	27	9	Whiting	19	17
Naval	26	13	Petworth	19	20
Pentalpha	25	14	Hiram	19	20
Centennial	25	14	Joppa	19	20
Arminius	23	13	Stansbury	19	20
King David	24	15	Takoma	18	21
St. John's	23	16	Roosevelt	18	21
New Jerusalem	23	16	Harding	18	21
Barrister	23	16	Acacia	16	20
Potomac	23	16	National	16	20
Gompers	21	15	Hope	13	23
Singleton	21	15	Dawson	14	25
LaFayette	22	17	Albert Pike	10	23
Harmony	22	17	West Gate	8	25
Lebanon	20	16	King Solomon	9	30
Columbia	21	18	Federal	9	30
Mt. Pleasant	21	18	Cathedral	8	28

RECORDS.

High team game—LaFayette, 625. High team set—Stansbury, 1,703. High individual average—Rozenberg (Gompers), 117-16. High individual game—Stoner (Singleton), 173. High individual set—Stoner (Singleton), 416. High strikes—Kronnenbitter (Arminius), 27. High spares—Litchfield (King David), 107. High game Tuesday—Gray (Naval), 138. High game Thursday—Stevens (Potomac), 142.

LADIES' DISTRICT LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rendezvous	25	11	Deal Service	18	18
Bill Wood	22	14	Columbia	18	18
King Pin	21	15	Lucky Strike	15	21
Conven. Hall	20	16	Takoma Park	15	21
Geo'town Rec.	20	16	Meyer Davis	13	23
John Blick	19	17	Recreation	10	26

WASHINGTON LADIES' LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Columbians	27	6	Keenes	16	17
Shamrocks	24	9	University Pk.	14	19
Beeques	22	11	Vet. Bureau	11	22
Hilltoppers	20	13	Cardinals	4	29

W. & L. LISTS PRACTICE GAMES

Courtmen See Action Tomorow, Tuesday; Face Club Fives.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Dec. 12.—Coach Ray Ellerman will have a preview of his Generals' basket ball material tomorrow night and Tuesday, when he will send teams into action here against the Shawnee Club, Lynchburg, and the Salem Independents. Every one on the squad may get a chance to show his wares in these two preholiday games, which will climax the work of the Washington and Lee quintet until January 9, when St. John's opens the intercollegiate schedule here.

Coach Ellerman is particularly in doubt about the center post and may try several men in this spot. "Big Frank" Bailey, of football fame, has been given a uniform, and if he gets in he will supply the only height on the team. Monday or Tuesday he may have a chance to show how he can handle the center job.

Steinberg, Short, But Gets Chance at Center.

Bernie Steinberg, who has no height in particular, is another possibility in the tip-off position. Bernie is one of three sophomores who have shown up well in early practices. The two others are Joseph Sawyers and Scotty Mosovich, who came with Bailey from the football team. Mosovich was a star guard on the freshman outfit last year and has shown ability in starting the ball down the floor. Sawyers is a clever shot, and plays forward.

The Generals are expecting plenty of competition from the Shawnee five Monday night. The clash with the Salem quintet Tuesday night is arousing local interest because the former Generals court captain, Woods, is a member of this five. The Salems are reported to play a pair of interesting twins who confuse their opponents by their extreme similarity.

Washington and Lee is hoping to exhibit a smoother style of play in its second year with the Meanwell system, which Coach Ellerman brought with him from Wisconsin and tried last season for the first time.

Arrow and Langley Elevens in 7-All Tie

Richmond, Va., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Two undefeated elevens, the Arrow Athletics and the Langley Field team, met in the Richmond Stadium and after four gruelling periods, remained undefeated. The score was 7 to 7.

Worthington, acting Langley Field captain, electrified the 4,000 charity game spectators when he grabbed the opening kickoff and raced 95 yards through the bewildered Arrow eleven for a touchdown. A teammate added the extra point.

Outrushed and outgained, the visitors nursed their touchdown lead, repelling repeated thrusts deep in their own territory.

In the third period, and after the Soldier line had held for three downs, Peterson, Arrow captain, received a short pass over the line and ran the few yards between him and the goal. Lankford drop-kicked the extra point.

Neither team threatened in the final quarter.

Henry Redd Named V. P. I. Grid Coach

Frosh Sports Head Is Elevated to Athletic Director Post, Vice Neal.

Blacksburg, Va., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Henry B. "Puss" Redd, director of freshman athletics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, today was elevated to head coach, to succeed Orville Neal.

William L "Monk" Younger, head coach at Davidson College, was chosen assistant coach to succeed Lyall Clark, who with Neal had been a varsity coach for the past two seasons.

In making the announcement, the athletic council said that both new coaches have signed five-year contracts, with the understanding the contracts will be renewed if their services are satisfactory. They were the first five-year contracts ever tendered any coach by V. P. I. athletic authorities.

Both Redd and Younger are former V. P. I. football captains, whose brilliant gridiron careers were interrupted by service with the American Expeditionary Forces in France during the World War. Their return to V. P. I. gives the school an all-Tech coaching staff for the first time since C. P. Miles, present director of athletics, tutored strong elevens, more than a quarter century ago.

Hampden-Sidney Bows to St. John's

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 12.—The basket ball team of St. John's College defeated Hampden-Sidney in a closely contested game here tonight by a score of 23 to 20.

Berryman and Moore, of Hampden-Sidney, and Lotz, St. John's, tied for high scoring honors, each registering nine points. Capt. Bradford and Dingwall did some fine passing and dribbling for the visitors, and the same was true of Carpenter and Zeigler for St. John's. The summary:

St. John's.	G	FG	P	Ham.-Sidney.	G	FG	P
Carpenter, rf	2	1	5	Berryman, rf	3	3	9
Zeigler, lf	2	2	6	Moore, lf	4	1	9
Engle, c	1	0	2	Crawford, c	0	0	0
Trader, c	0	0	0	Bradford, rg	0	0	0
Moore, c	0	0	0	Dingwall, lg	1	0	2
Athey, rg	0	1	1				
Sanford, rg	0	0	0	Totals	8	4	20
Lotz, lg	4	1	9				
Cassassa, lg	0	0	0				
Totals	9	5	23				

Referee—Paul Newton (Loyola of Baltimore). Time of halves—20 minutes.

14 CONTESTS IN CAGE FOR VIRGINIA

Navy at Charlottesville in Opener on Jan. 9.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec. 12. Virginia's regular basket ball season opens Saturday, January 9, when the Navy comes to play in the Memorial Gymnasium. Gus Tebell, coach of the Cavalier five, hopes to have his charges going at top speed against Midshipmen from Annapolis.

Two practice games already have been played and in these the Virginia quint scored 67 points against 27 for the two visiting fives. There'll be another preliminary affair with the Richmond Athletic Club on December 19.

First term examinations are now in progress and practice has become a bit irregular. Coach Tebell is asking the basket ball men to cut short their Christmas holidays and resume practice by January 1 The squad may take a trip for a game or two.

James G. Driver, athletic director, is still seeking a collegiate foe to come here for a contest on Wednesday night before the Navy arrives. Otherwise there'll be fourteen games on the schedule.

Unless some of them fall by the wayside in examinations the Virginia squad will include all but one of the men who won the "V" last winter. This Cavalier five is the only one in the South that was able to win from Maryland's Southern Conference champions.

Captain Lem Mayo, of Newport News, Va.; James Delafield, of Chappaqua, N. Y., and Sidney Young, of Brooklyn, N. Y., forwards; Carrington Harrison, of Danville, Va., and Reginald Hudson, of Greenport, N. Y., centers; and Robert Manley, of York, Pa. and William Thomas, of Richmond, Va., guards, are the veterans.

The Virginia basket ball schedule, to which one opening game may be added, follows:

January 9, Navy, at home; 13, V. M. I., at Lexington; 16, Washington and Lee, at home; 19, Maryland, at home; 27, Hampden-Sidney, at home; 29, V. P. I., at home.

February 1, St. John's, at home; 3, North Carolina State, at home; 6, V. P. I., at Blacksburg; 8, North Carolina, at home; 10, Catholic U., at home; 13, Maryland, at College Park; 17, V. M. I., at home; 23, Washington and Lee, at Lexington.

MEN'S AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Fruits & Veg.	23	13	Horticulture	19	17
Grain	22	14	Cooperation	15	18
Farm Mgt.	20	16	Standards	14	22
Nomics	19	17	Crop Estimates	9	24

RECORDS.

High averages—Dixon, 113-17; Baker, 110-24; Lewis, 108-24; Palmer, 106-9; Rohrman, 107-15. High games—Park, 152; Lewis, 144; Dixon, 141; Brittain, 141; Barber, 140. High sets—Rohrman, 393; Dixon, 380; Barber, 369; Palmer, 366; Lewis, 364.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Patents 2	20	4	B. of Census	12	12
C. & G. Surv.	15	9	Patents 3	10	11
B. of Mines	13	11	Patents 1	8	13
F. & D. Com.	12	12	B. of Standards	3	21

RECORDS.

High team game—Patents No. 3, 599; Patents No. 2, 592; Bureau of Mines, 586. High team set—Patents No. 3, 1,700; Patents No. 2, 1,682; Coast and Geodetic Survey, 1,668. High individual game—Carter (Bureau of Mines), 161; Woods (Patents No. 2), 148; Inge (Coast and Geodetic Survey) and Hargett (Bureau of Mines), 143 each. High individual set—Hargett (Bureau of Mines), 382; Goodridge (Patents No. 3), 381; Lambert (Bureau of Mines), 372. High individual average—Hargett (Bureau of Mines), 114-2; Inge (Coast and Geodetic Survey), 113-2; Goodridge (Patents No. 3), 111-2; Kasehub (Patents No. 2), 110-22; Woods (Patents No. 2), 110-13.

RECREATION LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cook's Bakery	23	10	Blue Flame	16	17
Rex	22	11	Cubs	15	18
Union T. Mkt.	18	15	Stantons	15	18
Sims Studios	18	15	Dodgers	11	22
Fox Theater	16	17	Pops	11	22

ARCADE-SUNSHINE LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Laundrymen	19	11	Service Dept.	15	15
Cold Storage	16	14	Dry Cleaners	14	16
Rug Dept.	16	14	Hat Dept.	10	20

RECORDS.

Individual: High average—Latham, 106. High spares—Latham, 83. High strikes—Woodfield, 17. High game—Glazer, 141. High set—Glaser, 378. Team: High game—Rug Dept., 543. High set—Hat Dept., 1,502. High flat game—McLaughlin, 98.

VA. CLASS B GRID TITLE TO ALEX

Twins Defeat Lane High by 14 to 13, at Charlottesville.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec. 12. Alexandria High won the Class B championship for the northeast half of the State by defeating Lane High, Charlottesville, in Scott Stadium this afternoon, 14-13. The game, played for charity, attracted 2,000.

The Charlottesville eleven registered two touchdowns on smashing drives in the first half, both being made by Harris. Near the close of the second quarter Alexandria scored when Rousahan threw Jennier a pass. The extra point was made by Sheads through center.

Alexandria Braces in Second Half.

Alexandria's team braced decidedly during the second half and play for most part was in Lane territory. Midway the final period, the Twins launched a 46-yard drive, which ended when Sheads dashed through tackle for the score. Bruin was then called in the game and booted a perfect placement kick, which proved to be the winning point. With only five minutes to play, Lane uncorked an air attack that met with little success.

Alexandria.	Position.	Lane School.
Bowman	L. E.	Harris
Janney	L. T.	Morse
S. Mendelson	L. G.	Barnette
Jackson	Center	Cole
Davis	R. G.	Phillips
Studds	R. T.	Wheeler
Carr	R. E.	Jones
Jannier	Q. B.	Blanton
Sheads	L. H.	Taylor
Cohen	R. H.	Griffith
Rousahan	F. B.	Quarles

Alexandria	0	7	0	7	—14
Lane School	7	6	0	0	—13

Touchdowns—Jannier, Yarter, Harris (2). Points after touchdowns—Sheads (line play), Bruin (placement), Harris (pass). Substitutions—Alexandria: Edwards, Hudson, Yarter; Lane School: Careter, Jeter, Purvis, Glasscock, Herndon, Britton. Referee—Bauserman (William and Mary). Umpire—Logan (Roanoke). Head linesman—Hooker (Richmond College).

Maryland Back Field On All-State Eleven

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md, Dec. 12.—Complete dominance of State football by the University of Maryland during 1931 is reflected in the naming of The Sun all-Maryland College team by Craig E. Taylor.

An unprecendented selection—the placing of all four backs from a single team was made in picking for the mythical squad the whole Terrapins' back field, consisting of Poppelman, Woods, Berger and Chalmers.

Three other players from Curley Byrd's aggregation also were chosen, these being Carliss, Krajcovic and Pease.

Poppelman was picked as the best bet, while Helm, Johns Hopkins center, was given the captiancy.

The selection follows:

FIRST TEAM—Left end, A. A. Pease, Maryland; left tackle, Ernest Carliss, Maryland; left guard, J. D. Morris, St. John's; center, Oscar L. Helm, Hopkins; right guard, Jesse Krajcovic, Maryland; right tackle, A. Sadausky, Westery Maryland; right end, Kenneth A. Curtis, Loyola; quarter back, R. J. Poppelman, Maryland; left half, George Chalmers, Maryland; right half, Louis W. Berger, Maryland; full back, A. W. Woods, Maryland.

Best bet—Poppelman.

SECOND TEAM—Left end, Norris, Maryland; left tackle, Boggs, Mount St. Mary's; left guard, McCormack, Loyola; center, Maber, Maryland; right guard, Western Maryland; right tackle, Bialoskorski, Hopkins; right end, Zubris, Mount St. Mary's; quarter back, Dallaire, Loyola; left half, Reynolds, Hopkins; right half, Koppe, Western Maryland; full back, Cullen, Loyola.

Best bet—Boggs.

COLUMBIA FIREMEN WIN.

The Columbia fire-fighters stopped the Chevy Chase Grays by a 25-to-16 count at Alexandria last night in a well-played game. The Columbias led by only two points at the half. Bill Evans topped the scoring list of the Grays with eight points to his credit while W. Zimmerman, with ten, led the Alexandrians. In a preliminary game the Columbia Reserves defeated the Sport Mart by a 23-to-18 score.

EARLE SANDE HERE FRIDAY

Earle Sande, America's premiere jockey and the rider of the most famous horses to run on American race tracks, comes to Washington next Friday to make a personal appearance on the stage of the Fox Theater. This is Sande's first stage appearance and will present a series of songs together with a short sketch known as "Paddock Interviews."

MERCURY DOWNS MONROE.

The Mercury unlimited quint ran roughshod over the Monroe A. C. at Eastern High School last night, winning by a score of 30-to-7. Moeller and Sanders led the winning team, while Barnes accounted for all of the Monroe points.

MARYLAND U. SQUAD OUT TOMORROW

Full Strength to Report for Basket Ball Season.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND'S basket ball squad will get out in full force tomorrow to prepare for the opening game with the University of Wisconsin at Madison, on December 30, and the eighteen games that will follow. The Old Liners will have the benefit of five games before they meet Navy in the dedication of the handsome new field house at College Park on January 20. The structure is rapidly being compleetd.

While Coach Burton Shipley, of the Old Liners, has had seven of his fourteen basketers out since the Monday after Thanksgiving, four of the regular members of the Southern Conference championship team were on the football team and will be among the late reporters.

Shiply has seven of the eight men who made the trip to Atlanta last March, on hand, Bus Pitzer, a reserve, being the only one to graduate. In addition, Shipley has five capable performers from last year's freshman outfit that was unbeaten.

Rankin Only Regular Now On Job.

Ed Ron-kin, regular last season; Bob Wilson, Frenchy Cohen and Fred Stieber, reserves last year; Pat Rooney, who was kept out of basket ball a year ago on account of an automobile injury, and Spencer Chase and Bob Snyder, from the freshman outfit, were the tossers to take up early practice.

Shorty Chalmers, Bozy Berger, Jack Norris and Charlie May were the regulars of a year ago to be kept out later by football, along with Rufus Vincent, Buckey Buscher and Wilbur Wright, who came up from the 1931 freshman squad.

Shipley has eight men who range from 6 feet to 6 feet 3 inches tall in Norris, Berger, Wilson, Rooney, Chase, Vincent, Buscher and Wight, but it will take more than tall hustling to keep three shorties, Ronkin, Chalmers and May off the team.

The statistics on the Maryland squad follow:

*George Chalmers, forward, height 5 feet 8 inches, weight 168 pounds, 3 years on team, from Tome Institute.

*Ed Ronkin, forward, height 5 feet 9 inches, weight 155 pounds, 3 years on team, from Bronx, N. Y.

*Bob Wilson, forward, height 6 feet, weight 178 pounds, 2 years on team, from Western High, District of Columbia.

*Jack Norris, center, height 6 feet 3 inches, weight 183 pounds, 3 years on team, from Pittsburgh, Pa.

*Louis Berger, guard, height 6 feet 2 inches, weight 177 pounds, 3 years on team, from Tech High, Washington.

*Charlie May, guard, height 5 feet 7 inches, weight 160 pounds, 3 years on team, from Business High, Washington.

Morris Cohan, forward, height 5 feet 8 inches, weight 145 pounds, 3 years on team, from Hyattsville, Md.

Pat Rooney, forward, height 6 feet, weight 170 pounds, 2 years on team, from Tech High, Washington.

Fred Stieber, guard, height 5 feet 11 inches, weight 160 pounds, 2 years on team, from Towson, Md.

*Letter men.

FROM 1931 FRESHMAN SQUAD.

Spencer Chase, forward, height 6 feet 2 inches, weight 160 pounds, from Hyattsville, Md.

Robert Snyder, forward-guard, height 5 feet 11 inches, weight 160 pounds, from Hagerstown, Md.

Rufus Vincent, center, height 6 feet 2 inches, weight 183 pounds, from Hyattsville, Md.

Alton Buscher, guard, height 6 feet, weight 168 pounds, from Western High, Washington.

Wilbur Wright, forward-guard, height 6 feet, weight 185 pounds, from Hyattsville, Md.

OAKTON FIVE WINS IN UPSET

Beats Craddock High, 22-17, for Fairfax County Title.

Special to The Washington Post.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Dec. 12—Oakton High School, of Fairfax County, and champions of District A in the Virginia Literary and Athletic League Basket ball tournament, won the county championship here this afternoon, defeating the strong Craddock team of Norfolk County, 22 to 17, in the most exciting and fastest contest of the entire tournament.

In the semifinal round played this morning in the William and Mary gymnasium, Craddock continued its unbroken string of brilliant victories with a 118 to 7 win over Midway High, of Dinwiddie County.

Oakton Victory Big Upset.

Oakton furnished the big upset of the tournament by defeating Craddock, as the dopesters had odds on the big red team from Norfolk and conceded them an easy victory over Oakton. The Fairfax County representatives although small, proved worthy foes through their superior speed and heady basket ball. Craddock's one big failing, was inability to sink shots under the basket. The Norfolk County champs presented a well coached combination that cooperated in splendid fashion. Once inside Oakton's foul line, however, they found sledding rough and were forced to use long shots for their total score.

Craddock.	Position.	Oakton.
Buck	R. F.	Speer
Gartman	L. F.	Thompson
Lee	Center	McClure
Bautnete	R. G.	Moreland
Weed	L. G.	Dove

Substitutions—(Craddock) Stainback. Referee—W. M. Shafer. Scorer—W. M. Maxey. Timekeeper—W. M. McCaskey.

Six Are Mentioned As Iowa Grid Coach

Iowa City, Iowa, Dec. 12 (U.P.).—Speculation over Burt Ingwerson's successor as Iowa football coach today lined the names of half a dozen prominent coaches with the vacant position.

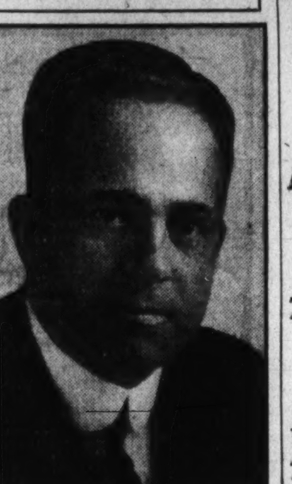
Prominently mentioned as possibilities were Frank Wickhorst, Navy all-American and Hawkeye line coach until 1930, when he went to California as assistant to Bill Ingram; Chick Meehan, New York University coach; Jim Crowley, Michigan State coach; Chet Wynne, former Notre Dame star and Auburn coach; Aubrey Devine, former Iowa all-American and assistant to Howard Jones at Southern California; and Slip Madigan, St. Mary's coach.

Ingwerson, who submitted his resignation Thursday, is said to have offers from two schools. It is rumored one of them is the University of Wisconsin.

BALLSTON VS. ALCOVA.

Archie Via's Ballston A. C. Football Team will invade the Arlington Field for a game with the Alcova eleven, starting at 2:30 p. m.

Aided Contest



Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, who was sponsor and host of yesterday's Alabama-Washington games.

Navy Players Praised by Sasse

Army Coach Invades Dressing Room Following Game.

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Maj. Ralph Sasse, coach of Army's conquering football eleven, strode into the room where Navy's dejected warriors were removing their mud-splattered uniforms.

Gloom hung thick in the pungent atmosphere. Over in a corner sat M. H. "King" Tuttle, the Lenoir, N. C., youth, who had captained the Middies in defeat. If possible, he felt worse about that 17 to 7 score than anyone in the room. Maj. Sasse grasped him by the arm.

"You boys played a wonderful game," said the Army coach. "I want you and your whole team to know how we feel. You played with the same fire and spirit that has characterized every game I've ever seen between the Army and Navy, and I've been around quite a while. You've nothing to feel badly about."

Army Celebrates Victory.

With that the man who guides West Point's football destinies turned and hurried through the passage to the adjoining room, where his victorious huskies were celebrating their well-earned triumph over a traditional foe. But Maj. Sasse left behind him additional testimony of the renewed good will bttween the service schools. Tuttle and his battered buddies possibly felt a little better about the whole thing.

It was a tough loss for "Rip" Miller, Navy's youthful coach, but he was unwilling to detract any credit from the victors.

"Army just has a great team," he told the Associtaed Press.

"They've been good all year, and I think they reached their peak today. They had the power, and they used it beautifully. But for that one break—a 5-yard penalty—that went against us in the last period I think the score might have been closer, about 10 to 7, but that makes no difference.

"I'm proud of my boys. They put up a wonderful fight against odds. But it just wasn't in the cards for us to win this time."

Herb, Army Back, Is Greased.

A disappointed Navy fan suggested the Army had used questionable tactics in sending its full back, Ed Herb, into the game with a coating of grease on his legs. It had been necessary to hold up the struggle while the grease was removed.

"That was all right," Miller replied, and refused to discuss the matter.

Referee Tom Thorp, who, like the other officials, donated his services, declared the game was the cleanest he had worked this season.

Despite the fierce tackling and blocking that marked the fray, neither eleven suffered an injury of any consequence.

MOUNT RAINIER LEAGUE.
SECTION A.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Spire's Phar.	31	8	Boswell R. Est.	17	22
Bluebird Bill	24	12	King's Garage	16	23
Dixie Pig	20	16	Md. Com. Serv.	14	22
Recreation	19	20	Mt. Rainier	9	27

RECORDS.

High team game—Spire's Pharmacy, 616. High team set—Recreation, 1,734. Individual: High average—C. Lilley, 114-10. High game—Gallaher, 152. High set—Gallaher, 400. High strikes—Armiger, 25. High spares—C Lilley, 107.

SECTION B.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Y. Men's Shop	29	7	Newcomers	19	17
Bluebird Bill	26	10	Brentwood Mkt.	18	18
Sydney Studios	26	10	M. and Council	13	23
Lakemans	21	15	Brookland	12	24
Woodridge	20	16	Sul. & Helan	11	25
Burroughs	19	17	I. O. O. F.	10	26
Bowie	19	17	Aaron's Store	9	27

RECORDS.

High team game—Sydney Studios, 591. High team set—Young Men's Shop, 1,682. Individual: High average—Painter, 108-29. High game—Snyder, 149. High set—Carter, 389. High strikes—H. Lewis, 20. High spares—Tallant and Dewhurst, 78.

CONVENTION HALL AFTERNOON LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Occid'tal Hotel	7	2	Post Comp. R.	4	5
Wash. Herald	7	2	Post Circulation	4	5
Post Pressroom	5	5	Evening Star	3	6
Bond Vit. D.	5	4	Mas. Printers	1	8

RECORDS.

High team set—Washington Press, 1,578. High team game—Herald, 553. Individual: High game—Sherwood (Wash. Post Circulation), 137. High set—Sherwood (Wash. Post Circulation), 380. High average—Sherwood (Wash Post Circulation), 114.

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pale Drys	24	9	Temple	18	15
Rinaldi	23	13	King's Palace	12	18
Farnans	21	15	Judd & Det.	10	20
Lucky Strike	21	15	Young & Simon	11	25
Takoma	21	15	Barnes Auto	10	26

DISTRICT LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Temple	22	11	Conven. Hall	15	18
Hecht Co.	22	14	Hyattsville	16	20
Petworth	21	15	King Pin	16	20
Fount. Hams.	18	16	Lucky Strike	14	19
Rendezvous	16	17	Columbia	14	22

G. P. O. DAY LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Docs	22	11	Electric	18	18
Type	20	13	Job	17	19
Blank	21	15	Hand	16	20
Press	21	15	Stores	13	23
Mono	19	17	Photo	10	26

G. P. O. NIGHT LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lino	17	7	Key	11	13
Casters	16	8	Record	10	14
Patents	11	13	Hand	7	17

Duke Quintet To Invade District

Blue Devils to Play G. U. Friday and C. U. Saturday.

Thompson Brothers, of Western High Fame, on Team.

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 12—Eddie Cameron's Duke cagers will make an early opening of the 1932 basket ball season by meeting the University of Baltimore team at Baltimore Thursday night.

There will be three games on that trip. Friday the Devils drop down to Washington, D. C., to meet Georgetown and remain in the Nation's Capital the next night to play the Catholic University five.

Coach Cameron has been running the Devils through some stiff sessions this week and they are rapidly rounding into form. He has been using two different fives, either of which may start the opening game.

Thompson Brothers Come Home.

On one team the Duke mentor has been using Ted Lewis and Charles Hayes, forwards; Wendell Horne, center; Phil Weaver and Fred Lewis, guards. On the other are Pete Carter and Jim Thompson, forwards; Roy Alpert, center; Herb Thompson and John Shaw, guards. Charles Burnham has been alternating at the center position on both teams.

During the past week, these two outfits have not been used against each other but have been scrimmaging against another team, composed of Joe Croson, former Duke star, who is in school this year doing some extra work, and other members of the squad.

Croson Aids in Team's Practice.

Croson's great height has troubled the members of Duke's first two teams no little amount and scores of the games between Croson's outfit and Duke's best have been close, one outfit winning and then the other.

After next week's trip, the Devils will remain idle until January 8 when they open their Big Five card by meeting the Deacons of Wake Forest in the Duke gym. William and Mary will be at Duke on the following night for a tilt with the Devils.

Billy Landers Out To Regain Prestige

Hopes to Beat McKenna in Alexandria Feature Bout Tuesday.

Blond Billy Landers, Norfolk's beakcrashing kewpie, will be out to regain lost prestige when he squares off against Frankie McKenna Tuesday night in the feature of the second Alexandria Day Nursery show.

Landers lost some supporters and what is more important, part of his earning power, when he bowed to Frankie De Angelo last September at Fort Washington. Once the fairhaired boy of Washington and Alexandria fight fans, Billy now has a battle on his hands to regain his once lofty perch among the headliners.

The fact that he lost a decision to McKenna two years ago indicates that Landers is due for trouble Tuesday night, but he is not the least fearful and confidently predicts a victory.

Henry Irving and Frankie Vance will clash in a return match of six rounds in the semiwind-up. This bout is attracting much attention. Irving holds a knockout victory over Vance but the Georgetown law student promises to reverse the result this time.

CIVIC CLUB LEAGUE

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kiwanis	19	5	Newcomers	13	11
Cosmopolitan	17	7	Civitan	12	12
Rotary	14	10	Monarch	11	13
Optimist	14	10	Lions	5	19
Reciprocity	13	11	Round Table	2	22

RECORDS.

High team game—Kiwanis, 579. High team set—Kiwanis, 1,617. High individual game—Cook (Reciprocity), 158. High individual set—Kneippe (Rotary), 379. High strikes—Aaronson (Monarch) and Kneippe (Rotary), 11. High spares—Berral (Newcomers) and Bangs (Reciprocity), 48. High individual average — Patterson (Kiwanis), 113-10.

	G.	St.	Sp.	Ave.
KIWANIS.				
Patterson	12	5	32	113-10
Baltz	9	3	24	108-6
Singer	21	9	41	107-9
Tilley	20	6	35	102-18
Korman	18	7	28	100-13
Krewson	19	7	31	98-2
Scharf	15	3	21	97-8
COSMOPOLITAN.				
Nee	24	8	44	103-11
Carl	22	10	34	102-10
Buck	9	5	14	100-6
Groome	17	7	37	101
Bonnette	24	9	37	98-18
Hurd	15	8	18	96-5
ROTARY.				
Kneippe	23	11	45	104-14
Moran	15	9	26	103-3
Swope	18	7	28	99-12
Putman	15	1	22	95-3
Fulton	21	5	33	94
Evans	6	..	5	92
Shreve	21	9	13	87-11
OPTIMIST.				
Bateman	24	6	37	99-18
Keely	17	5	22	96-7
Williams	23	4	33	96-9
Horner	15	..	19	95-5
Rice	14	1	23	93-2
RECIPROCITY.				
Cook	24	10	48	104-19
Montgomery	15	5	28	104
Ford	9	3	17	103-5
Bangs	24	5	48	101-22
Kimmahan	13	4	15	98-12
Johnson	14	7	20	96-2
NEWCOMERS.				
Berrall	23	5	48	101-9
Rose	15	4	20	99
Meany	21	3	27	96-3
Baldwin	22	3	29	96-2
Elliott	17	1	22	94-5
Ruppert	17	5	21	90-18
CIVITAN.				
Barnhart	18	6	24	98-10
Viehmann	17	8	25	98-7
Morgan	22	5	34	98-7
Bonnette	18	4	23	97-14
Weikil	10	4	11	96
Leith	12	6	14	[illegible]
Crowell	8	3	3	89-3
MONARCH.				
Aaronson	22	11	30	102-3
Stockham	22	6	38	[illegible]
Howard	18	8	24	[illegible]
Pitt	18	2	22	[illegible]
Miller	12	1	10	[illegible]
LIONS.				
Holland	21	8	30	98-2
Leadbetter	8	1	11	95-3
Jones	10	3	12	95
Haines	20	5	24	94-8
Tunis	9	3	13	94-1
Hoover	12	2	14	93-10
Callahan	17	2	20	92-8
Arnold	12	3	10	86-3
ROUND TABLE.				
Marlow	9	4	8	96-5
Stockett	21	7	34	93-18
Etchison	12	3	13	93-8
Duffies	21	6	22	91-16
Gardner	12	3	11	[illegible]
Grinnell	7	1	2	78-3

OUIMET SHOOTS PAR 70 OVER COLUMBIA CLUB COURSE

Balloon Ball Favored by Champion

Veteran Star Praises Play of Howell, Richmond Boy.

Amateur Titleholder Here for Gridiron Club Dinner.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

FRANCIS OUIMET, national amateur golf champion, has certainly played more golf courses than the average golfer but it was not until yesterday that he established a new record for himself. He hit a golf ball on a Washington course for the first time in the 38 years of his lifetime. He selected the Columbia Club course as the scene of his first golfing visitation to the National Capital.

Ouimet arrived from Boston yesterday morning and after registering at the Willard Hotel, where he attended the dinner of the Gridiron Club last night, he speedily changed into his golfing suit and motored out to the Columbia Club, accompanied by Creed Fulton. He was welcomed by Clyde B. Asher, president of the club, and a four-ball match was soon arranged, Miller B. Stevinson, former club champion, making up the quartet. The fact that Ouimet had never seen the course apparently made no difference, for he was out in 34, one under par, and came home in 36, negotiating the course in an even 70, exact par. His card was as follows:

Out ..... 4 3 4 3 5 4 4 3 4—34
In ..... 4 5 5 3 4 4 3 5 3—36—70

Every hole on the first nine was played in par except the second, where he captured a birdie. On the homeward journey he went one over on the eleventh, due to an over-approach, and he was again one over on the seventeenth, when he failed to reach the elevated green with his second shot. Around the eighteenth green a large gallery of interested club members had gathered and Ouimet made a Garrison finish. He chipped into the cup from the slope below the green for a birdie 3. The ball never hesitated in its trip to the pin and when it dropped into the hole there was loud applause.

Ouimet Favors Balloon Ball.

It may be of interest to golfers to know that Ouimet likes the balloon ball. "I have tried out the new ball weighing 1.62 ounces," he said yesterday, "but I think it is too heavy in proportion to its size. Perhaps it is because I am not as young as I used to be, but it is true that I saved a lot of physical energy with the lighter ball. In fact, if it had not been that the golf association officials announced in the very beginning that there was less distance in the lighter ball, I do not believe that there would have been so much dissatisfaction. All of us like to drive as far as possible and when we were told that we were certain to lose from 8 to 15 yards in our driving distance, there was naturally a good deal of discontent. My judgment is that the ball of the future will be a compromise between 1.55 and 1.62 in weight, say about 1.58. You know that now we can play any weight of ball we wish except that it must not exceed the prescribed weight. I shall not play with the heavy ball if I can find anything else."

Champion Praises Howell.

Ouimet paid a high compliment to "Billy" Howell, the young Richmond golf star, whose performance in reaching the semifinals in the last amateur championship, when he was defeated by Ouimet, attracted Nation-wide attention. "Howell is not only one of the finest type of golfers I ever met," he said, "but he has in my opinion, a great future before him. He has a perfect golfing temperament and he has the shots. Some day he will be at the top of the list."

Hoover Playground Sextet Beats Iowa

In the first of a three-game series to decide the girls' playground basket ball championship of Washington, Hoover Playground' team yesterday defeated Iowa, 33 to 26, on the New York avenue court. Iowa gained the lead in the first quarter, but fell behind thereafter, Hoover remaining ahead until the finish. Misses Griggs and Taylor scored heavily for Hoover, while individual honors for Iowa went to Miss Rawlings. The same teams will meet next Saturday.

Hoover (33).	Position.	Iowa Ave. (26).
C. Griggs	R. F.	H. Rawlings
G. Taylor	L. F.	D. Leizear
A. Ladd	Center	M. Marshall
F. Snellings	S. C.	G. Pinuette
C. Schriver	R. G.	L. Bailey
J. Vernon	L. G.	L. Phipps

Field goals—C. Griggs (8), G. Taylor (7), H. Rawlings (6), D. Leizear, L. Bailey (3). Fouls—C. Griggs (2), G. Taylor, H. Rawlings (2). Referee—Evelyn Sheridan. Umpire—Virginia Story. Substitutions—L. Bailey for D. Leizear, D. Leizear for L. Bailey.

Wilcox Wins Class A Trophy at Gun Club

Marked by especially keen competition, the Washington Gun Club's weekly shoot yesterday afternoon, under added-target handicaps, resulted in trophy wins by A. Wilcox, Dr. J. C. Wynkoop and J. M. Green.

Wilcox, disintegrating 48 out of 50 clay pigeons, took honors in class A. Dr. Wynkoop, with a 46, was too good for class B. In class C a tie resulted among J. M. Pearce, T. C. Pearce and J. M. Green. Green knew how to call a coin.

The summaries:

A. Wilcox	48
J. M. Pearce	46
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	46
W. S. Wilson	43
E. L. Lowry	43
James M. Green	43
R. D. Morgan	43
W. E. Saxton	42
Parker Cook	42
J. R. Cain	40
H. H. Shelton	39
T. C. Pearce	39
Dr. Greear	38
Dr. Breeding	28

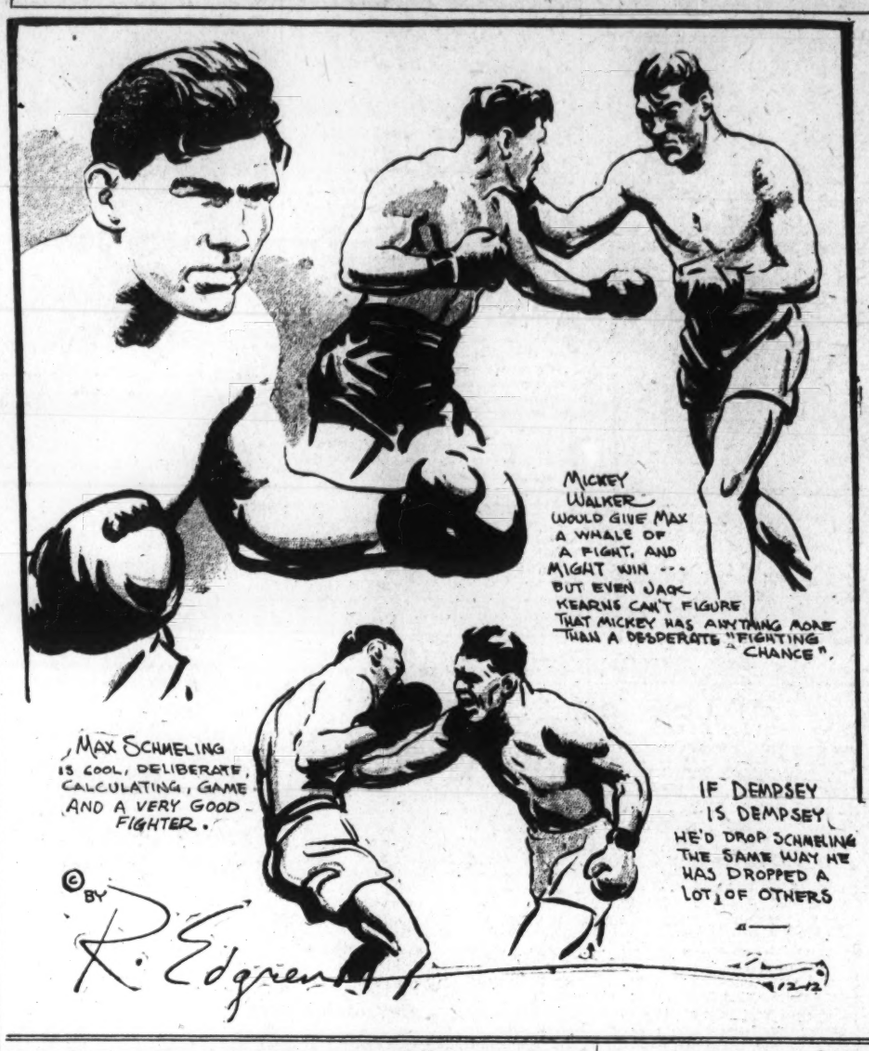
C. & P. TELEPHONE LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Engineers 1	22	8	Installation 2	13	14
Coin Box	20	10	Construction	14	16
Wire Chiefs	15	12	Splicing Shop	13	17
Southern Dist.	15	12	Western El. Co.	10	20
Installation 1	14	13	Engineers 2	8	22

RECORDS.

High team game—Engineers, No. 1, 648; Coin Box, 646. High team set—Engineers, No. 1, 1,745; Coin Box, 1,700. High individual game—Wolfe (Coin Box), 160; Thomason (Wire Chiefs), 137. High individual set—Wolfe (Coin Box), 397; Thomason (Wire Chiefs), 394. High individual average—Groff (Engineers, No. 1), 113-7; Humphries (Coin Box), 112-27; Wolfe (Coin Box), 112-13. High strikes—Hasselbush, Groff, Humphries, 17; Wickerson, Botts, 16. High spares—Groff, 73; Wolfe, 72.

ACTIVITY WOULD GIVE SCHMELING LOST PRESTIGE —By Robert Edgren



Mickey Walker Declared No Easy Mark for Champ

Schmeling to Find Lighter Foe No Set-Up, Says Edgren; Three Named Who Should Be Able to Beat Carnera.

By ROBERT EDGREN.

IF Schmeling boxes Mickey Walker, which seems to be part of his plan, he won't exactly be choosing an easy mark. Walker should be quite good enough for a winter indoors fight. Schmeling is said to want two next summer, and to hope to have the first with Jack Dempsey. Then, unless some new sensation comes up in the heavyweight ranks in the meantime, what is to prevent our old friend Jack Sharkey from demanding a chance? That is, if Mickey and Jack fail to slap Maxey out of the championship picture.

There has been a lot of talk about Carnera since the Ambling Alp flattened Campolo, the Argentine beanstalk. Carnera looked very formidable in that fight. But as a matter of fact, why shouldn't he? Campolo has folded up before this on meeting too much resistance. And resistance is practically all of Carnera's fighting equipment. Sharkey, fighting his best and hitting his best, socking Carnera as deliberately as he might have punched a mattress in the gymnasium, battered the Alp down to a molehill but couldn't flatten him entirely.

Three Others Could Handle Carnera.

In the writer's opinion there are at least three men in the heavyweight division today who could handle Carnera in the same way, with a fair chance of stopping him. They are Sharkey himself, Schaaf, and Max Baer. Sharkey and Schaaf are very good boxers, with plenty of punch. Baer is less a boxer, but the way he beat big Santa down and knocked him out for 10 minutes shows he has a good style for fighting giants.

As for Dempsey, if he has 50 per cent of the old fighting fury and socking ability left he'd polish off Carnera or any other slow giant with ease—but we're not hazarding any guess as to Dempsey's 1932 form until we've seen more of him in action. The main thing is that Carnera does not figure as a title contender at this time. He has learned a lot, but will have to learn how to use his bulky muscles to deliver a shock punch before he will be dangerous to any really good fast heavyweight.

Schmeling may not get past Mickey Walker, if they fight. Mickey knows everything there is to fighting, and he is no soft touch for anybody. He tears in, and he never stops. He has a great punch. He is short and thick-set, but his arms aren't short. I don't know that Mickey's lack of height is any great handicap against a 6-foot opponent.

Sharkey Gave Jeffries Trouble.

Tom Sharkey, who was built much like Walker, but ten pounds heavier, gave Jim Jeffries two very tough fights, 20 and 25 rounds, and Jeffries says to this day Tom was very hard to stop when rushing in just because he came under the ordinary punching range. Jack Sharkey found Mickey hard to hit. Tunney once took a bad beating from Harry Greb, when a light heavyweight, because Greb was always coming in under punches. Later, when Gene had Greb's measure, he returned the beating with interest.

Schmeling is a very good fighter. He knows what he's doing, every second of the time. He is deliberate and calculating, has plenty of ability to take punches, figures his opponent's style in three or four rounds, and then starts a steady attack. That style has won him a lot of fights. He isn't likely to be rushed off his feet by anyone. And he is a good hard puncher. Unless Dempsey is really in shape to go through a hard fight Schmeling might weather his punches for a few rounds and then wear him out. Of course, if Dempsey is Dempsey, his punches would drop Schmeling the way they dropped a lot of others. If Dempsey ever got the range on Schmeling's jaw the way Sharkey did in the New York fight, Schmeling wouldn't be taking everything and coming back [illegible].

Dempsey Declared Absolutely Square.

I'll say this for Dempsey. He is absolutely square. If he takes a fight with Schmeling it will be because he believes he can win. There is a possibility that Dempsey's long and careful preparation may bring him back with speed, shock punch and endurance, and if it does the old champ will give the boxing world the greatest thrill it has had in many years. That will be a real "Miracle of Sport."

SPEAKING OF TENNIS

—By BOB CONSIDINE—

ALL roads toward solution of Washington's indoor-courtlessness seem to lead to the Boys Club at Third and C streets, where steps are being taken to convert the larger of the institution's two gymnasiums (a structure with a floor space of 100 by 55 feet) into an indoor tennis playing surface.

William A. Fyfe, president of the Boys Club, has cupped an attentive and sympathetic ear to the meteorological plight of the District's net enthusiasts, who are forced to while away the winter as best they can without their favorite diet.

Hours for Use of Court Limited.

As things look now, and probably will look after the court is actually installed, the only extended period of time during which tennis can be played at the club is the morning and early afternoon of Sundays, and that period of the week-days from 11 in the morning until about 2 o'clock. The enormous amount of basket ball played at the club and other gymnasium activities, prohibits the unrestricted use of the place as a tennis center.

It seems to me that this is a real boon to local tennis. The nearest thing that looks like an indoor court is in Baltimore, and despite the 80-mile trip it entails, has proved a magnet to 30 of 40 local players.

Maurice O'Neill is the only tennis player who ever made a hole in one. He scored his ace last Sunday at the Monument. Somebody gave him a short lob and he bounced it over the back fence. The ball hit the wooden siding of one of the greens on the midget putting course, bounded back and plopped in the cup.

It seems to me that the Welfare and Recreation Association is stretching matters to an alarming and harmful degree by keeping the clay courts at the Monument open for weeks past the day upon which they began to crack. It is the prevalent notion among players, and probably true, that the courts are being kept open solely to reap revenue from the cement courts nearby.

Games "On the House" Suggested.

You see, people pay for the cement courts (40 cents an hour) as long as the clay courts are open. After they are shut up, usually about the middle of November, the Public Buildings and Public Parks secure control of the cement courts and offer them gratis to the municipal players. But until the clay courts close, the whole affair is in the hands of the Welfare and Recreation Association, a body which generally is thoroughly sincere in its practices.

The clay courts haven't been fit to play upon for weeks. A quick start or a jarring stop digs gopher holes in their surfaces. It seems only fair that the habitues of these courts (who have been paying and paying all season for the right to play on grounds which in most cities are entirely free) should be given a break and allowed to have a set or two "on the house" before it gets too darned cold to exist in the open.

It is a tried and trusted tradition in sports writing to go reminiscent on the customers about this time of the year, and I certainly am not one to sponsor infractions of that rule.

The season just passed brought home more forcibly than ever the crying need of a tennis club in Washington. The District championship, peer of tournament life in the city, was held mostly on the public courts, the first time such an indignity has been placed upon a joust which dates back 45 years.

D. C. Championship a "Club" Event.

I make no sneering intimation that the public courts are not hallowed enough for the flannel-pantsed boys to gambol upon—ordinarily they are the best courts in town—but the District championship is an out and out club event, or should be. Only at a club can an event of this sort be presented to its best interests. Only a club could withstand the cost of supporting the gormandizing, but necessary, visiting tennis stars. Only around clubs are there facilities which people have looked upon as necessary these last 2,000 years.

Some men are engaged in the manufacture of spum. Others make their life's work tending the Ferris wheel at Rehoboth Beach. The Patent Office records the fact that some unknown inventor tried to patent his wife's larynx as the first practical adoption of perpetual motion. Then there are guys whose chief pursuit in life is hitch-hiking, or training a junior lightweight champion. Some start elevators.

Others umpire tennis matches.

You will have to go far to find a task scaled much lower in this vale of tears. And you will have to go just about as far to find more important cogs in the workings of tennis. There is no less thankless task in the world, and any one who has sat out in a baleful sun, and laid himself open to the frank condemnation of a multitude of fans, knows we're not kidding.

Dearth of Officials in District.

The District is not particularly well-blessed with umpires and linemen. The Washington Tennis Association should further the work A. O. White started in 1923 in gathering together a local umpires' association, made up of a fearless band of unselfish men and women, whose interest in tennis transcended the lowly aspect of their avocation.

The association of umpires, formed in 1923, frittered away for one reason or another, and while it still bears a name, consists of but one or two members. The first job the umpires had was at the tennis party President Harding gave at the White House, where gallons of gasoline were dumped on the wet court and fired to put it in playing condition. All the umpires showed up that day—and never since.

A. O. White is my favorite tennis player and umpire. I'd rather see him play than any of the first ten players in the city, and rather hear him raise toupees in the first eight rows with his mighty tennis umpiring voice than get a rise.

Here's a fair story about Mr. White. He was refereeing a match in Norfolk, in which Tom Mangan and John Temple Graves were enmeshed in a five-set match. It was late in the fifth set, and the nerves of both boys were pretty ragged. Tom was serving, and as he was about to hit the ball a big bumble bee attacked him. Tom made a pass or two at the bee, but it came back with a couple of good left jabs and a right to the stomach.

White Is Mangan's Most Unfavorite Umps.

Finally the match became the least important thing about the place. The battle between Tom and the bee had taken on heroic proportions and was just about even after five minutes of toe-to-toe fighting.

Whitey could stand no more. In deep, resonant tones he addressed Tom thusly. "Is this match to be, or not to be?"

Whitey is still Tom's most unfavorite umps.

Pro Baseball Better Than Grid, Says Mack

Philadelphia, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Connie Mack told an admiring group of boys today that baseball holds more success in the future for them than football. He urged school and college youths "with a knack for baseball" to develop their skill "with an eye to professional baseball." The veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics spoke at a luncheon of the junior forum at the Penn Athletic Club.

"I am not blasting college football," he said, "but the real advantages of baseball to school and college players should be remembered.

"Many boys prefer to risk their bones and even their lives in football, yet there is not much future to it after a really good player leaves college."

"Professional football is comparatively new," he said, "and I don't believe really good players can stand up under the strain of it very long.

"Jimmy Foxx makes more money than the governors of most States or mayors of cities.

"When a baseball player can no longer play, there are a number of good things open to him. He can become a club owner, manager, umpire or scout."

CAPITAL CITY TITLE IS AT STAKE

Unlimited Crown to Fraters If Dixie Pigs Are Beaten.

A warm welcome, prepared by the Dixie Pig football team, awaits the Fraters at Seat Pleasant today where the two meet in the feature of the Post's Capital City League. Great importance is attached to the fray as it will determine whether the Fraters will win the title outright or share it with the Mercury and Seaman Gunner elevens.

The Fraters have every regular player available for the big game. Cabel, Sampson et al hope to furnish a wagonload of discomfiture for the home gridders. "Shorty" Scrivener, manager of the Alexandrians, believes his team will win with little difficulty. It is the golden opportunity for the boys from down the river to crash the hall of fame, and they intend to challenge the Celtics for a game if they are victorious against the Dixies today.

Bill Gates, who handles the coaching duties for the Seat Pleasant aggregation, has other ideas about the outcome of the fray. "We will win by such a margin it will look like the number of votes cast in a Pennsylvania election," he said.

Mercurys Meet Blue Coals.

Mercury, which clashes with the Griffith-Blue Coals on the Gonzaga field, must win or it will be eliminated entirely from consideration as a possible claimant of the title. The Griffs have pointed for this game and should make a good showing despite the fact that they will be up against one of the strongest clubs in the circuit.

Two games in the 150-pound division round out a slim card, the season's final. The Centennials, who dislike being reminded that their title passed over to the Palace eleven two weeks ago, will tangle with the lowly Columbias, and Brookland will have it out with the Petworth Pennants. The latter game should find the Pennants at their best. The team foundered early in the season when hit hard by injuries, but in its last two games has exhibited remarkable improvement.

Brookland needs no introduction to followers of the league as one of the strongest teams in its class. With their title hopes dashed the Centennials can not be expected to exert too much energy in the Columbia fracas. Should the latter become unruly, and there is a lurking suspicion that it may, the Cents may find themselves on the short end of the score.

Capital City League Games Today

UNLIMITED DIVISION.

Fraters vs. Dixie Pigs, Seat Pleasant, 2:30 p. m; referee, Farrington; umpire, Crandall; field judge, Myers.

Griff-Blue Coals vs. Mercury, Gonzaga Field, 2:30 p. m.; referee, McDonald; umpire, Martin.

150-POUND DIVISION.

Petworth Pennants vs. Brookland, Silver Spring, 1 p. m.; referee, O. Mitchell.

Centennials vs. Columbias, Gonzaga Field, 1 p. m.; referee, McDonald.

PONTIACS OPPOSE CASEYS.

The Knights of Columbus unlimited quint will entertain the Pontiac tossers on their home floor today at 3 p. m. Tuesday night the Caseys are down for a game with the Virginia A. C. at Washington and Lee High, starting at 8 p. m. Ahern, Caspar, Procter, Hickey and Atchison will probably start for the Knights in today's game. For games with the Caseys call Metropolitan 9619 between 3 and 6 p. m. today.

Hawks Play Celtics Today As Sandlot Season Closes

Old Rivals Hope to Solve Question of Championship.

SANDLOT football bows out of the local sports picture for 1931 this afternoon, when the Mohawks engage the Northern-Celtics in Griffith Stadium, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. At stake, it is alleged, will be the championship of the South Atlantic League, a title that was awarded personally by President Rob Mackey to the Hawks several weeks ago, but which the Hawks themselves declined to accept inasmuch as their manager, Patsy Donovan, had agreed with Buck Grier, Celtic pilot, that that game was an exhibition.

The managers have made another agreement for today, but it concerns only the appearance of a new player to sandlot ranks—George Vik, former Notre Dame end, who has been coaching at Catholic University this year.

With Vik in the Celtic line-up, the Hawks look for another hard game. They managed to beat the green-jerseyed boys the last time out by a score of 6 to 0 after a terrific battle in the mud. Prior to that engagement they had beaten Grier's players by a count of 8 to 6.

Coaches Wondrack and Snitz Snyder, of the Mohawks, in an effort to make it three in a row, have drilled their charges intensively during the past week, spending much time on the perfection of some new offensive maneuvers.

Despite reports to the contrary, the Celtics will not have the services of the mysterious No. 37, whose runs, passes and kicks have supplied many a thrill for sandlot followers.

SNITZ SNYDER.

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE

Geo. Pres.	G	FG	P	West Wash.	G	FG	P
S'merbell, lf.	7	0	14	Pickett, lf	3	1	7
Wells, rf	9	0	18	Hodges, rf	1	1	3
J.Oxenham, c	3	0	6	D.Saw, c	1	1	3
E.Tippett, lg	0	0	0	Blank, lg	0	0	0
R.Oxenh'm, rg	0	0	0	R.Haycock, rg	2	2	6
Totals	19	0	38	Totals	7	5	19

Referee—H. J. Parker.

SUNSHINE LAUNDRY WINS.

The Sunshine Laundry, of Fredericksburg, Va., drew first blood in its match with the Manhattan Laundry team of this city in the first block of their match at Arcadia last night, winning the three game block by a pinfall of 1,460 to 1,439. The three Carver brothers did most of the scoring for the visiting quint. Brother John scattered 116 pins for high game and 319 for set honors. Woltz, with a game of 122 and set of 296, led the Washington crew.

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

The world has suddenly become
A place where stars no longer shine;
It seems to me that all the sun
Of human misery is mine.
The trouble is, let me explain,
They've cut my handicap again.
The times were oft, in days of yore,
When I would all the prizes win
With handicap of twenty-four—
The way I grabbed them was a sin.
But now I work and work in vain—
They've cut my handicap again.
It seems that in a club event,
I gaily reached the final round,
For which I suffer punishment,
As to my sorrow I have found.
I have a record to maintain—
They've cut my handicap again.
Now when I play with Smith or Jones,
And frame a match upon the tee,
They mock with glee my tearful groans,
Demanding several strokes from me.
No wonder that I feel profane—
They've cut my handicap again.

PERHAPS the fact that the new ninth green on the Columbia Club course has been completed and will be ready for use in the early spring means little or nothing to the hundreds of golfers who play upon this course. At the same time, it illustrates most forcibly the truth of the old adage that times change and we change with them. It represents, as it were, a milestone in the progress of constructing golf courses.

The ninth green was one of the first in the United States to be covered with velvety bent grass and as the time of its greatest perfection, some ten years or more ago, was said by the leading golfers both in this country and in Great Britain, to be the most beautiful green in the world, so far as texture and surface were concerned. That green, however, was built in old-time fashion. It had undulations and terraces and a ball on its way to the cup rolled up and down hill and sideways and crossways. It was the type of green created and extensively used by Walter J. Travis after he abandoned competitive golf and became a golf architect and its extreme style was exhibited on the old eighteenth green of the Columbia course, when tall mounds, which were almost miniature mountains, were constructed within the area of the putting surface. These hillocks, which were really hazards on the putting green, were eliminated some two or three years ago.

Golfer Greens Modernized.

The new ninth green, as might be expected, is a plane surface, entirely devoid of the old-time features. The principle upon which the modern green is constructed considers that when a golfer has at last played his ball to a green, he is entitled to hole out in two putts. In other words, he is to be given a fair chance to get the ball into the cup without intervening undulations and mounds. This is the idea which obtained when the greens of the Burning Tree course were built and is being adopted all over the country. The Travis style of green architecture has been everywhere practically abandoned.

Fred McLeod, a golf professional of long experience, talked interestingly last week of other changes in golf course construction, noting especially that the ancient cross-bunker, built entirely across the fairway in order to catch a short drive, has entirely disappeared. He recalled the fact that Travis, when confronted with these cross-bunkers and knowing that he was not a long driver, would almost invariably avoid attempting to carry them, thus escaping a possible penalty shot, but would trust to a dead approach and a single putt to get his par.

Bunker Crosses Fairway.

There is still a bunker all the way across the eighth hole at Chevy Chase and on the fifth hole at Columbia, but the bunker in front of the tee is a thing of the past and its place has been taken by traps on each side to penalize hooks and slices. On some courses there are ditches which have to be carried from the tee, but these are only tolerated when they are a part of the natural terrain.

McLeod also pointed out that very few courses nowadays allow the rough to grow very tall, with the exception that when a national open or national amateur championship is to be played, the grass is uncut in order to make scoring more difficult. This was the case at Scioto and Olympia Fields but it is a handicap which the average player no longer has to overcome. In fact, the game is now very largely a matter of keeping in the fairway and with a high premium for accurate approaching and putting. In these latter features a large majority of golfers are becoming more and more proficient and this is the reason why there is a persistent lowering of golf scores.

Freak Shots Are Recorded.

The Indian Spring golf course is fast achieving a reputation for staging the largest number of freak shots of any course in the District. Here are only a few of last week's happenings.

Harry T. Whelan was playing the fifth hole. His tee shot landed the ball in a trap. His second shot was just out of the trap and in the rough. When he played his third, the ball ran through a trap guarding the green and stopped in the rough some distance from the pin. Then he chipped the ball into the cup for a par 4.

Another par 4 which unexpectedly graced the card of David E. Harris was made on the fourth hole. Harris played his second shot with such a tremendous slice that it landed far over by the ninth green. Between his ball and the invisible green was the caddy house and an army of caddies. He played boldly over the building and the boys and his ball came to rest four feet from the pin, so that he holed out in a par 4 and won the hole.

And then there was a three-ball match between Edgar A. Merkle, H. H. Kidwell and Hugh Phillips. On the seventeenth hole, about 170 yards and a par 3, Kidwell drove the green and had an 8-foot putt for a birdie 2. Merkle's drive was wide of the green and left his ball about 40 yards away on the left in the rough. He played a high spade mashie shot and the ball rolled in the cup for a birdie. Kidwell then missed his putt and Merkle won the hole.

Cotton Plantation At Columbia.

What do you think of a miniature cotton plantation on a golf course? This might be a common sight down in Alabama or Mississippi, but in this section it is certainly unique.

Last spring a gardener who came from down South was employed at the Columbia Country Club. He had with him about a couple of hundred cotton plant seeds and he asked permission to drop them in the ground on a space which was not being used. Of course, the request was granted and two rows of cotton were planted.

Not only did the plants blossom but they matured in fine shape, with large white bolls, and were the admiration of all the members who visited the miniature cotton field.

The verses printed at the head of this column last week advising golfers to take advantage of every fine day because they might wake up any morning and find it snowing, were prophetic. Snow fell during the early morning hours of Wednesday and, although it soon disappeared, golf was seriously interfered with for a couple of days.

Anticipating that there will be many days during this winter when golf will be impossible, the Washington Golf and Country Club has provided indoor amusement for the bridge playing members. A committee, consisting of D. C. Gruver, chairman; E. P. Brooke, A. Bolling Galt and O. L. Veerhoff, has been appointed to arrange a bridge tournament, with the first event scheduled for Wednesday evening, January 13. Duplicate contract will be played with several two-man teams. It is claimed that more bridge is played at the Washington Club than in any other golf club in this section.

Kenwood Club's System.

"I read with much interest," said C. P. Grady, manager of the Kenwood Club, last week before starting on a hunting trip to southern Georgia, "the article in the golf column of The Post concerning the misfortune of clubs which try to keep up with the Joneses. Without throwing any bouquets at ourselves, I think we have the right idea at Kenwood. If a member wants the privilege of playing golf every day he pays the largest amount of dues, which is logical and proper, and a proportionately less amount if he plays only on Saturdays and Sundays or on the first five days of the week. Then we have a house membership which does not play golf but which contributes to the support of the club by using the clubhouse for dinners and social events.

"By arranging our membership on this pro rata basis, everybody is thoroughly satisfied. In our case, at least, our system has been a success."

Last week Edmund L. Jones scored an eagle 2 on the second hole of the Columbia course but this was not the only unusual incident in the four-ball match in which Jones, Norman B. Frost, James M. Johnston and Fred McLeod were playing. On the eighteenth hole Frost drove out of bounds but by holing a long putt finished with a par 4.

McLeod, who has been with the club some twenty years, figured up the other day that the best ball of the 18-hole course during his Columbia career, was 35, with 18 out and 17 in, although the par is 70. The feature of this record is the 2 once made by him on the twelfth hole, over 500 yards in length and a par 5. All the short holes have been made in aces and eagles have been made on all the other holes.

Army Gets Credit For Eagle.

Credit for the first eagle 2 on the fifteenth hole of the Chevy Chase course belongs to the Army. Gen. H. P. McCain, former adjutant general, accomplished the feat some four or five years ago.

Freak Shots Are Recorded.

Appreciating the widespread financial depression, the Washington Golf and Country Club has for some time past been accepting members by allowing them to pay the initiation fee of $100 in ten monthly installments, a plan which has proved most agreeable to would-be members who did not wish to pay out the entire amount at once. This plan will, however, be withdrawn on the first of January unless the board of directors extends the time limit.

Frank T. Hines, president of the Congressional Country Club, has appointed a committee to nominate five new members of the board of governors, the personnel consisting of J. C. Koons, chairman; William Montgomery, W. W. Jones, jr., Robert S. Stuntz, and Thomas E. Flaherty. "I am sure," says President Hines, "that the committee will be glad to have suggestions as to who should be nominated as members of the board"—an attitude toward the members very different from the system followed in other clubs which might be mentioned.

Not only are these suggestions welcomed but it is provided that any five members may nominate a member or members for places on the board. In addition to this liberal policy, the list of all the nominees is mailed in ample time in advance of the annual meeting to every member of the club. There is no cut-and-dried election with a printed ticket for which every member must vote or not vote at all at the Congressional Club.

O. L. Veerhoff, who has served with efficiency as the chairman of the golf committee of the Washington Golf and Country Club, has been reappointed to that position. Under his initiation and direction the club has enjoyed a series of events which resulted in greatly stimulating golfing interest among the members.

BALANCES SHOWN IN HIGHWAY FUNDS

Report Made on Election Districts in Prince Georges County.

Amounts remaining in the road funds of the various election districts of Prince Georges County are shown in a report released yesterday by Linden Briscoe, jr., county road clerk.

The amounts range from $78.52 for Hyattsville to Surrattsville's $4,031.30. The county's road funds, $137,270.59, were derived from the road tax of 23 cents per $100. Of this amount $15,000 was set aside for an emergency bridge fund, while $2,100 was reserved for salaries. Incorporated towns received $41,683.58 for their roads, while the rest was divided among the 21 election districts.

The districts and the amounts they have left are: Bowie, $3,212.09; Queen Anne, $2,905.18; Vansville, $858.65; Bladensburg, $1,344.86; Marlboro, $188.79; Nottingham, $2,149.06; Piscataway, $2,530.20; Spaulding, $1,114.54; Aquasco, $386.65; Laurel, $622.71; Brandywine, $1,923.88; Oxon Hill, $243.93; Kent, $600.83; Mellwood, $1,043.84; Chillum, $653.50; Seat Pleasant, $886.26; Riverdale, $1,277.11; Lanham, $1,697.60; Berwyn, $563.87. The report was rendered as of December 1.

The fiscal year on road finances ends December 31.

2 Clarksburg Convicts Flee on Way to Road Job

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 12.—Deputy sheriffs are scouring the nearby countryside for two prisoners who escaped today as they were being taken from the county jail to work on the roads.

The men are Carl Powell, 45, of Lumberton, serving a year for non-support, and Allen Simms, 27, of Shinnston, serving two months for driving a car while drunk.

901 Virginia Cows Tested for Butter

D. L. Moatz Leads Group; Three Classes in Examinations.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 12.—The Loudoun County Cow-Testing Association reports that in group No. 1 during November 901 cows were tested, of which number 119 were dry. The total production of the association was 472,501 pounds of milk and 21,206.8 pounds of butterfat. The association average was 524 pounds of milk and 23.53 pounds of butterfat. D. L. Moatz, with an average production of 635 pounds of milk and 34.1 pounds of butterfat, led the association. Black Oak Farm again won high cow honors. A 7-year-old grade Holstein produced 2,379 pounds of milk, containing 76.1 pounds of butterfat.

In group No. 2 high herd honors go to Mrs. William Hitt, of Middleburg. Her herd of ten pure-bred Jerseys averaged 669 pounds of milk and 37.9 pounds of butterfat. High cow for the month is a grade Holstein owned by Nichols & Myers. Her production was 1,545 pounds of milk and 77.3 pounds of butterfat. The high herd for the month of November in group No. 3 is owned by M. A. Ankers with an average production of 736 pounds of milk and 31.4 pounds of butterfat. The high cow is owned by D. C. Sands. She is a registered Guernsey and produced 1,518 pounds of milk, containing 71.3 pounds of butterfat.

C. J. Chartters Dies; Funeral Is Set Today

Special to The Washington Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 12—C. J. Chartters, prominent Stafford County farmer, died at his home near Berea, after a brief illness. He was 79 years old.

Funeral services will be conducted from Berea Baptist Church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with interment in the church cemetery.

Shenandoah Fair Officers Renamed

President Smoot Selects Executive and Exhibit Committees.

Special to The Washington Post.

Woodstock, Va., Dec. 12.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Shenandoah County Fair Association was held here recently, when all officers and directors were reelected, as follows: Dr. James H. Smoot, president; George R. Geary, vice president; C. M. Shannon, treasurer.

Directors—M. G. Brubaker, C. S. Kerlin, C. H. Shutters, D. E. Shutters, F. C. Dinges, George Holtzman, Alex Barton, P. F. Peer, O. L. Sheetz, M. M. Bowman, George E. Logan, F. M. Fravel, C. H. Chiles, E. H. Hammond, C. C. Vann, E. M. Colladay, H. M. Slem and A. L. Zirkle.

The folowing appointments were made by the president: J. W. Bailey, secretary; members of executive committee, E. R. Colladay, H. N. Bowman, George K. Logan, O. L. Sheetz, J. W. Bailey, F. M. Fravel, F. C. Dinges; exhibit hall committee, C. S. Kerlin, superintendent, and C. E. Shutters and Harold Getz, assistant superintendents.

Meetings Are Set By Horticulturists

Two-Day Session Will Open in College Park on January 5.

College Park, Md., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—The annual meeting of the Maryland State Horticultural Society will be held on January 5 and 6.

On the first day members will inspect the new horticultural building nearing completion here. It will house all the staff and equipment for research and instruction in horticultural subjects.

An exhibit of the latest commercial orchard equipment and a fruit show will be held during the meeting. There will be no cash awards, but ribbons will be given for winning exhibits in the fruit show. All fruit exhibits sent in will be preserved in good condition. The second day's meeting will be held in a Baltimore hotel.

FAIRFAX FOX HUNT PARTICIPANTS

Post Staff Photo.

Leaders of the fox hunt yesterday in Fairfax County, Va., held by the Fairfax Hunt Club along the banks of the Potomac River. Left to right—J. Costello, over whose farm the hunt was held; Maj. H. H. Hawkins, of Washington; A. Smith Bowman, sr., of Sunset Hills, Va., president of the club; A. Smith Bowman, jr.; W. Hatcher, club huntsman, and DeLong Bowman.

JURORS WILL PROBE LITTLETON SHOOTING

Murder Indictment Will Be Sought as Inquisitors Meet in Leesburg.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 12.—The principal case to be presented to the special grand jury at the opening of the December term of Loudoun Circuit Court in Leesburg Monday is that of Virgil E. Clough, 35, who is charged with the shooting of Clayton Littleton, 29, on August 11.

Littleton was shot in the abdomen, the bullet fired from a revolver injuring the spinal column. He was in the Loudoun County Hospital for two months following the shooting, and was then removed to the home of his sister in Bluemont, where he died on November 20.

Clough was indicted for a felony in connection with the shooting at the October term of court. An indictment of murder will be asked on Monday. He is now at liberty under bail bond of $4,500.

The grand jury will be composed of the following men: Harry Ault, M. B. Costello, C. M. Page, H. R. Tillett, T. U. Dudley, B. J. Fletcher and Irvie W. Baker.

Other cases to be brought before the body will be: Frank Miley, charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor; Worthington Lambert, charged with possession and sale of ardent spirits; Luther Winsor, John Lucas, Raymond Lucas and Alfonso Murray, alias Alfonso Lucas, charged with stealing ten turkeys; Charlie Mundell, manufacture of ardent spirits; V. S. Bushong, possessing still for manufacture of ardent spirits and for manufacture of ardent spirits; Fenton Colbert, shooting Alfred Summers and E. C. Canard, operating outomobile while under influence of liquor.

Dental Expert to Study Virginia's Mottled Teeth

Richmond, Va., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Dr. H. T. Dean, dental surgeon of the United States Public Health Service, Monday will begin in Southampton County a study of a dental condition known as "mottled enamel."

Dr. Dean described the condition as "endemic in a number of places in the West, but the only area where it has been reported in dental literature in the East is in Courtland, and Franklin, Southampton County." According to Dr. Dean, two recent investigators of the condition have attributed it to the existence of two or more parts per million of fluorides in drinking water. It causes specks to appear on children's permanent teeth, and these specks spread in the course of time to make a characteristic brown stain, although the health of the teeth is not affected.

Loudoun Teachers Join Survey of Schoolbooks

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 12.—The teachers of Loudoun County met in Leesburg to make plans for undertaking the study of revising the course of study in the Virginia schools. It was decided to organize in five or six informal groups with a leader for each and make an exhaustive study of what ought to be taught to the children in the schools.

This study is part of a State-wide plan calling for the survey on the part of all teachers preparatory to a revision of the school curriculum three years hence. Sixty-two of the teachers in the county have enrolled in these informal study groups.

COURT IN ARLINGTON TO OPEN TOMORROW

Twelve Cases Will Come Before Grand Jury; League to Urge Paving.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

The December term of the Circuit Court of Arlington County opens tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, Judge Walter T. McCarthy presiding.

The grand jury will consist of W. R. Rose, L. M. Johnston, L. C. MacPherson, T. J. Pearson, George H. Corder, R. A. Crenshaw, William W. Rucker, G. S. Hvale, and Walter T. O'Hara.

According to information from the office of Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Cloth, the grand jury will have before it for consideration twelve cases ranging from violations of the prohibition laws to housebreaking.

Aroused over the fear of having no adequate approach to the new Arlington Memorial Bridge, the Rosslyn Precinct Civic League, at its meeting tomorrow night in the Woodrow Wilson School, will voice its strong protest to an order stopping the grading of Washington street as the approach to the bridge. Supervisor B. M. Hedrick of Arlington district will be speaker.

The question of unemployment in Arlington County also will be discussed. Mrs. Mae E. Jacobs, superintendent of welfare in Arlington County, and E. J. Skidmore, president of the Arlington County Welfare Board, have been invited to attend and explain what plans the board is making for distribution of funds which will come from Federal employes and those of the county.

Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, will be principal speaker at the meeting of the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church, Ballston, Wednesday night.

The musical program will be in charge of Mrs. Myron Witters.

There will be a meeting of the Men's Bible Class of the Clarendon Methodist Church tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock at the church.

Fred A. Gosnell, member of the new county board, will speak.

Election of officers will be the principal business to come before the Arlington-Fairfax Volunteer Firemen's Association Tuesday night at the Jefferson District Firemen's Hall, Virginia Highlands.

Girls College Is Ready To Fete Needy Children

Arlington Hall Junior College for Girls wil lhold its annual Christmas tree entertainment in cooperation with the welfare board of Arlington County in the gymnasium Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Forty children whose names have been furnished by Mrs. Mae E. Jacobs, superintendent of the welfare board, will be taken to the college in automobiles, where they will receive baskets filled with fruits, candies and nuts, in addition to gifts from the students.

RITES FOR MRS. LITTLE.

Mount Rainier Woman to be Buried In Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie Wager Little, who died yesterday after an illness of a month, will be at her late residence, 2917 Bunker Hill road, Mount Rainier, Md., tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, followed by interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mrs. Little was born in Culpeper County, Va., 58 years ago and had been a resident of Mount Rainier fourteen years.

She is survived by three sons, Harold R., Thomas M. and Frank S. Little, and a daughter, Miss Harriet Coons Little.

VIRGINIANS MUSTER POWER IN CONGRESS

State's Legislators Are Named on Important Committees.

(Associated Press.)

Virginia members of Congress will wield influence in almost every phase of legislation this session.

An unofficial, but authentic, announcement of the committee set-up in the House yesterday, showed Virginians will be distributed among the appropriations, judiciary, naval affairs, foreign affairs, agriculture, merchant marine and fisheries, post-offices and postroads, District of Columbia, elections, Civil Service and public buildings and grounds committees.

On the other side of the Capitol Senator Swanson will continue on the foreign relations, naval affairs, rules, expenditures in executive departments and public buildings and grounds committees and Senator Glass on the banking and currency, appropriations and District of Columbia committees.

On Policy Committee.

Added influence is given Senator Glass and Representative Drewry, of Petersburg, by their appointment to the Democratic party policy committee, which will meet throughout the session to determine the course of party action.

All new Virginia members will receive the assignments they requested, despite the applications of three of them for places on "exclusive" committees. This was said to be due in part to the Democratic party's consideration of the fact that not one Virginian could be a committee chairman under the seniority rule.

Burch, of Martinsville, will be assigned to the committee on post-offices and postroads; Fishburne, of Charlottesville, to foreign affairs; Flannigan, of Bristol, to agriculture, and Smith, of Alexandria, to District of Columbia, Civil Service, public buildings and grounds and elections.

Other Assignments.

Smith, who lives only seven miles from the Capitol, was said to have been placed at the top of the District committee list.

The older members will continue service on committees to which they were previously assigned; Woodrum, of Roanoke, on appropriations and as chairman of the subcommittee on independent offices; Montague, of Richmond, and Tucker, of Lexington, on judiciary; Drewry, of Petersburg, and Lankford, of Norfolk, on naval affairs, and Bland, of Newport News, on merchant marine and fisheries.

Flannagan's committee, agriculture, probably will have a large part in determining whether there shall be a farm board after the present fiscal year. Burch will carry to his committee a proposal of Gov. Pollard of Virginia, that a special Federal highway loan be made to States.

School Honor Won By Roundhill High

Pleasant Valley Takes Two Awards in Loudoun County Contest.

Special to The Washington Post.

Lincoln, Va., Dec. 12.—Roundhill High School won high honors last night at the second section of the final reading and public speaking contests of the Loudoun County public schools at Lincoln High School auditorium, winning first in both high school reading and public speaking.

Margaret Pierson, Roundhill, won the reading contest and Dorsey Ford, also of Roundhill, won the public speaking. In the graded schools, grades 1 to 5, Robert Janney McCray, Hamilton, won first in the recitations and Robert Grieve, of Pleasant Valley, won first in reading.

One and two room schools, grades 6 to 7, Barbara Grieve, of Pleasant Valley, won first in recitation, and Anne McDonald, of Leesburg, won first in reading. Isabelle McKay, of Ashburn, won the county prize for the best poem and Billy Bailey, of Aldie High School, won first in the short story contest. Five-dollar gold pieces went to the winners.

Forestville Admitted To County Fire Group

The Forestville Volunteer Fire Company was admitted to the Prince Georges County Fire Association at its regular meeting when the newly authorized fire board was also named. Members of the board will be William J. Tierney, Greater Capitol Heights; V. A. Simmel, Cottage City; L. V. Moxley, Brentwood; Karl Young, Mount Rainier, and T. W. Venneman, Riverdale.

The board will study fire hazards and attempt to remove them in cooperation with local fire marshals. Terms of members, who were appointed by Dr. James H. Truitt, of Glenn Dale, president of the association, will range from one to three years. George Finger, Capitol Heights, was appointed to head the association's bicentennial committee, and T. Weston Scott was reappointed head of the banquet committee.

WOMEN OF FAIRFAX BACK COUNTY AGENT

Form Advisory Board to Aid in Weekly Broadcasts on Farm and Home.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Fairfax 166.

A women's advisory board has been formed in Fairfax County to assist County Agricultural Agent H. B. Derr. Mrs. Lester Powell has been ecelted president of the new organization, and Mrs. Frank D. Hannah secretary.

Members of the club will take part each week in the farm and home program broadcast each Thursday noon over Radio Station WJSV, at Mount Vernon Hills, under the direction of County Agent Derr. Committees have been named to take charge of the following subjects, which will be broadcast: Home management, Mrs. D. F. Hannah; health and sanitation, Mrs. Lester Powell; child welfare, Mrs. Howard Jones; garden and flowers, Mrs. A. V. Holland, and the musical programs will be under the direction of Mrs. W. W. Thomas.

Committees will be appointed at the next meeting of the board to take charge of the 4-H club, schools and churches, and the community welfare projects to be broadcast.

The honor roll of the elementary and high school at Herndon, Va., for November has been announced as follows: First grade, Lee Poole, Anne Lou Steele, Avery Crippen, Davis Rieley, Blanche Jenkins and Randolph Hughes. Second grade, Randall Wrenn, Martha Wrenn, Bobby Cockerille, Elma Moffett, Mary Lee Harrison and Clement Jacobs. Third grade, Bliss Baker, Frankie Hammond, Anna Cockrell. Sixth grade, Ollie Duke, and seventh grade, Dorothy Poole and Billy Keyes.

First year, high school, Betty Bradshaw, Sara Ellen Dawson, Helen Haines; second year, Isabel Gates, Raymond Wrenn; third year, Mary Armfield, Betty Brown and Virginia Thompson; fourth year, Sara Jane Hutchison, Graham James, Marie Schneider, Emily Day and Loraine Roberts.

The pupils whose names appear on the honor roll have made an average of B in all their studies, and have neither been absent nor tardy during the month.

Miss Sarah E. Thomas, Fairfax County home demonstration agent, will be absent from the county this week, attending the State conference of the home demonstration agents. During her absence the local 4-H Club leaders will take charge of the club work.

Mrs. H. U. Burke will have charge of the meeting of the Vienna 4-H Club, Mrs. A. J. Moon and Mrs. J. B. Davis the Burke Club, Mrs. J. A. Hallman, Fairfax Club; Mrs. Mark Turner and O. K. Miller, Forestville Club, and Mrs. Lester Powell and Mrs. W. W. Thomas, Falls Church Club.

The Herndon Chapter, No. 55, Order of Eastern Star, at its recent meeting, made plans for a Christmas party to be given at its next regular meeting on December 23. The chapter voted to distribute Christmas baskets containing toys, fruits and candies to the needy children in the community, the distribution will be under the direction of Mrs. Calvin Kidwell, chairman; Miss Elizabeth Leonhardt and Miss Marjorie Reed. The ways and means committee of the chapter made plans for a card party and dance to be held on December 30, in the auditorium of the Herndon High School.

The Herndon Town Council will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow evening.

W. & L. TO REPEAT BALL AT MT. VERNON

Costume Event to Recreate Party Given by General After Revolution.

Lexington, Va., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Plans are nearly complete for the fancy dress ball, for three decades an annual event which has drawn many of the South's most beautiful girls to Washington and Lee University.

In keeping with the bicentennial anniversary of Washington's birth, the dance committee has announced that the ball, which will be held January 29, will repeat the theme of the 1905 colonial ball at Mount Vernon. It will recreate a scene at Gen. Washington's home when he gave a reception the Christmas he returned from active charge of the Continental armies.

One end of the Doremus Gymnasium will be transformed to resemble the Mount Vernon facade, through which the dancers will walk to reach the "garden," lighted by lanterns and candalabra, where the reception will be held. Guests will be seen as French cavalry officers, colonial horsemen, British military men and colonial and British courtiers.

J. D. Sparks, of Monroe, La., law school student, is president of the dances, and will lead the first figure in the fancy dress parade. H. L. Fitzgerald, Tulsa, Okla., business manager, and P. H. Wofford, Johnson City, Tenn., vice president, are aiding in preliminary arrangements. M. P. Burks, Roanoke, is secretary and treasurer, and W. W. Hawkins, jr., Pelham, N. Y., is chairman of publicity.

Church Group to Serve Supper.

The Ladies Aid of the Herndon Baptist Church will have a chicken pie and roast pork supper in the basement of the Methodist Episcopal Church Thursday evening. Mrs. E. M. Armfield has been appointed chairman of the supper committee, assisted by Mrs. Russell A. Lynn and Mrs. William Kephart.

Arlington Group to Assemble.

The first meeting of the new executive committee of the Arlington County Civic Federation will be held at the home of Mrs. Alice W. Semones, Aurora Hills, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Order to Meet in Cherrydale.

The Arlington Chapter, No. 39, Order of the Eastern Star, holds its December meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Cherrydale Firemen's Hall.

Jefferson Citizens Elect.

The Jefferson District Citizens Association will hold its December meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the firemen's hall. Officers will be elected.

Blizzards Threaten Death To 300 in Arizona Mission

Children and Teachers, Walled in by Snow, May Die Unless Aid Arrives Quickly; Fences and Small Buildings Wrecked for Fuel.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 12 (U.P.).—Over a single, sleet-covered telephone wire to Gallup, N. Mex., came the story today of how 300 mission workers and school children are battling against death by freezing at the Presbyterian Navajo Mission and Hospital at Ganado, Ariz.

The news came in faint but graphic phrases. Dr. C. G. Salsbury, physician in charge, told how every one but nurses chopped up corrals, fences and outbuildings in a driving snowstorm for firewood.

Suffering less intense was caused by sleet and snow throughout the Rocky Mountains and from the Chin Lee Flats of Arizona to the Kansas and Nebraska Plains.

Howling winds have heaped up drifts about the Ganado Mission, locking the children and their teachers and nurses behind a wall that is impossible to penetrate.

"We believe we have enough wood to heat the hospital for two days," Dr. Salsbury said over the telephone. "I had all the children placed in the hospital. They fill all the 80 beds.

"A. H. Lee and F. M. Parker, Indian traders from nearby, gave us two wood corral fences to replenish our dwindling wood supply."

Attempts to send aid to the isolated mission from the outside were balked. Superintendent John G. Hunter, of the Fort Defiance Indian Agency, started a caterpillar snowplow from Gallup toward the mission today. The distance is 58 miles.

Another snow plow and three trucks were stalled attempting to open 23 miles of road between Ganado and the Mission's coal mine in Steamboat Canyon.

Food at the Mission is adequate, but the need for fuel, and hay for the sheep is acute, Dr. Salsbury said.

Snow continued to fall on Cumbers Pass, where freight and passenger trains were stalled Thursday and Friday by drifts and snow slides derailed rescue trains.

A battery of giant rotaries cleared the tracks, however, and officials of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad said regular service, abandoned today, might be resumed tomorrow.

Cloudy weather and falling temperatures were reported at Colorado Springs and Pueblo. Sleet glazed the highways around Sterling, Colo. Snow fell along the Moffat road in the Rockies. Clear skies, but zero temperatures were reported in Wyoming. Snow clouds were banked over western Kansas and western Nebraska.

Santa Fe, N. Mex., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—The United States Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington today telegraphed $20,000 to H. J. Hagerman, special commissioner to the Navajos, to be used in relief work among the Navajos of the southern and eastern snowbound jurisdictions. It was an advance of half of the amount of relief funds requested.

POLICE JUSTICE ACT IS RAPPED AS INVALID

Montgomery Commissioners Are Asked to Assist in Defending Validity.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post, 9103 Conn. Ave., North Chevy Chase, Md. Telephone Wisconsin 4205.

Pointng out that Montgomery County, as well as the town of Takoma Park, Md., possibly will be liable to considerable damages if the Takoma Park police justice appointment is held invalid, Mayor Ben G. Davis and the Takoma Town Council have invited the Montgomery County commissioners to assist in defending the validity of the act under which the judge was appointed.

Validity of the act is attacked in a writ of habeas corpus sued out for Reuben D. Day, of Takoma Park, by the law firm of Cissel & Whiteford, of Rockville, Md. Day was convicted on a charge of violating the motor vehicle laws by Judge A. L. Wilson on December 2 in Takoma Police Court. The writ of habeas corpus will be argued Tuesday morning before the circuit court at Rockville, Md.

In an opinion rendered by Corporation Counsel J. Bond Smith, of Takoma Park, he holds that the failure of the enabling act to designate the judge as a justice of the peace does not invalidate the act as is claimed by the defense attorneys. Defense relies on Article 4, section 1, of the constitution of Maryland, which provides that "the judicial power of this State shall be vested in a court of appeals, circuit courts, orphans' courts, such courts for the City of Baltimore as are hereinafter provided for, and justices of the peace" in its contention that inasmuch as Chapter 195 of the laws of Maryland for 1931 does not specifically state that Judge Wilson is in fact a justice of the peace, but does designate his as police justice, the Legislature in the enactment of that act attempted to vest judicial power in a person other than a justice of the peace within the meaning of the constitution.

Counsel Smith points out that the county receives three-fourths of the fines received in the court and pays five-sevenths of his salary, and that both the county and the town are interested.

State's Attorney Stedman Prescott will defend the law, but has stated that he will not be adverse to assistance.

Annulment of the act would leave the position of justice of the peace for Takoma Park vacant under the terms of the older act, which would reduce the salary of the incumbent from $2,100 to $1,200 a year.

Fairfax Auto Licenses To Go on Sale Tuesday

The sale of the 1932 Virginia automobile license tags will start Tuesday morning at the office of Thomas P. Chapman, sr., in the Rust Building at Fairfax.

Virginia motorists will have until January 15, 1932 to obtain the new tags, at which time the 1931 license will expire. Chauffeur's licenses this year will expire on December 31 and commercial drivers must exhibit new badges on January 1.

Grange to Install Officers.

The newly elected officers of the Mount Vernon Grange will be installed at the regular monthly meeting of the organization Friday evening in Sherwood Hall on the Washington Richmond highway in Fairfax County. The new officers have been instructed in their duties by Rolf Robertson of Haymarket, Va., District Deputy State Master.

DRASTIC VAGRANCY BILL IS PRESENTED

Wide Scope Is Included in Proposed Substitute Statute.

Corporation Counsel William W. Bride yesterday submitted to the District Commissioners the most rigid vagrancy bill ever drafted in the several years that District authorities have attempted to supplant the admittedly weak 1909 statute. While the Commissioners withheld approval of the measure pending a close study, it is understood that it already has been sanctioned by officials of the Metropolitan Police Department.

The bill, if enacted by Congress in its present form, would broaden considerably the definition of a vagrant and would place the burden of proof on the defendant to prove that he should not be so classed. The measure would also prevent the Police Court judges from taking the personal bond of any vagrant, as is done in most other cases in that jurisdiction.

Under the terms of the measure a defendant would also have to prove that his property, if any, was acquired lawfully. Under the present law this is not required. Not only would the bill class all known bootleggers, beggars, prostitutes, and other criminals as vagrants but it would also include any person who loafs around or "is the owner, occupant, or employe of any house which is or is reputed to be a house of ill fame, gambling house, or place where intoxicating liquor is sold."

Points Out Weaknesses.

In submitting the bill Mr. Bride points out the weaknesses of the present statute and recalls that the District Court of Appeals "has reversed several convictions under the present statute as limiting to a too great extent the personal liberties of residents of the District of Columbia."

The corporation counsel adds, by way of forestalling criticism of the all-inclusiveness of the bill, "Laws concerning vagrants are aimed at the lawless and shiftless, who are apt to require support in public institutions or to resort to unlawful acts. They are not to be confused with laws enacted to protect citizens from interference from loungers or idlers."

Silver Spring Armory To Be Carnival Scene

A benefit indoor carnival will be held this week, beginning tomorrow, at the Silver Spring, Md., National Guard Armory, for the benefit of the Montgomery County Social Service League, the Silver Spring Library Fund, and the service company, First Maryland Infantry, of Silver Spring.

Features will include dancing, bingo, games, shooting gallery, prizes for various contests and other forms of amusements each night for the six nights. Santa Claus will appear every night with presents for the children.

Dr. Ernszt Resigns Post In Ministry of Hungary

Budapest, Hungary, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Dr. Alexander Ernszt, minister of social welfare and education, resigned today.

His portfolio will be taken over by Premier Julius Karolyi.

Groveton Club Will Meet.

The Groveton Community Club meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school house on the Washington Richmond highway at Groveton.

CHARITY BOARD AIM IN PRINCE GEORGES

Census of Unemployed to Be Made in Maryland Shortly.

Possibility of forming a country-wide charity group in Prince Georges County was discussed at a recent meeting of representatives from Mount Rainier, Brentwood, Cottage City, Riverdale, College Park, Decatur Heights, Berwyn Heights, North Brentwood and Fairmont Heights.

A committee to ascertain the settlement in these communities will be appointed shortly. Heads of the Associated Charities of Hyattsville and the Red Cross also spoke at the meeting. The woodyard being operated by the Hyattsville group is employing a number of men, who have a total of 50 children dependent upon them, it was reported.

Dr. C. P. Close, head of the county Red Cross, said that his organization would take care of all cases that could not be handled by the local relief groups. He added that getting the money of county residents turned over to the county was the big question.

Raymond A. Bellamy, of Cheverly, Federal unemployment commissioner for Maryland, said that a census of the unemployed would be taken shortly.

61 Aspirants Pass Virginia Bar Tests

11 From Arlington and 2 From Fairfax Among Those Succeeding.

Out of 135 persons taking the Virginia bar examination at Richmond last week 61 passed, including 11 from Arlington County and 2 from Fairfax County.

Those from Arlington County are: E. F. Bloomingburg, of Arlington; P. A. Crittenden, of Cherrydale; A. T. Ellis, of Arlington; John A. Hart, of Clarendon; John DeWilton Johnson, of Clarendon; George A. Meyers, of Cherrydale; Boardman Munson, of Arlington; Leo P. McCann, of Clarendon, and Gladys O'Neal, of Virginia Highlands.

From Fairfax County: Melvin P. Smith, of Fairfax, staff correspondent, Washington Post, and Mack Myers, of Vienna.

Fairfax Woman Driver Improves After Crash

The condition of Mrs. William Kiester, of Fairfax County, injured yesterday morning after losing control of her automobile on Columbia Pike near the Washington-Richmond highway in Arlington County, was reported improved at Emergency Hospital last night.

According to reports of the accident, the car crashed into a telephone pole and landed in a yard a few feet away. Mrs. Kiester was rushed to the hospital by a passing motorist.

Dream Killer Convicted; Mercy Is Recommended

Kingwood, W. Va., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Mrs. Evelyn Harader, Clifton Mills, W. Va., so-called "dream slayer" of Cecil Michael, th evillage postmaster, was convicted of first degree murder tonight. The jury recommended mercy, but urged she be incarcerated in the State Prison at Moundsville.

The woman, who said she was influenced in shooting Michael by "messages" she received from birds, from electric wires and in dreams, showed little emotion when the verdict was read. Hearing on a motion for a new trial was set for Monday.

Mrs. Frank to Be Hostess.

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Stonewall Jackson School tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Frank, Bon Air.

The Creative Arts Club of Arlington County will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Albert L. Young, Aurora Heights. The program will include readings by Mrs. Christine Ellis and Mrs. Blanche McKnight.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Frank E. and Margaret Kotz, girl.
Hugh D. and Carrie Brooks, girl.
Hurlbert and Myrtle Richardson, boy.
John R. and Eva Riddler, girl.
William H. and Harriet Smyers, girl.
George W. and Mary Romeo, boy.
Rufus and Elizabeth Bell, boy.
William A. and Bessie Clark, boy.
Augustine and Sadie Clark, boy.
Carl and Clementine Cooke, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

George E. Cunneff, jr., 26, and Edith P. Stephens, 24. The Rev. L. V. Ripple.
Jack C. Boren, 27, and Louise M. Nuckols, 24, both of Richmond. The Rev. L. I. McDougle.
Robert G. Panton, 23, and Elsie B. Sykes, 21, both of Richmond. The Rev. George W. Tolson.
Elton B. Harris, 22, and Dorothy M. Stewart, 19. The Rev. E. Hez Swem.
Marion Bruce, 29, and Malvinet Smith, 24. The Rev. V. N. S. Hughes.
Paul B. Hudson, 23, and Mary L. Gill, 28. The Rev. George Farnham.
Howard A. Borgman, 26, and Helen Szymczewski, 24. The Rev. Charles Enders.
John M. Wallace, 21, and Mary B. Treyo, 19, both of Richmond. The Rev. William Pierpont.
Willard B. Barlow, 38, and Mary R. McCarthy, 32, both of Richmond. The Rev. W. A. Sheiton.
P. E. Conradt, 31, Quantico, and Winifred A. McLean, 24, of Long Beach, N. Y. Justice F. D. Letts.
J. B. Keller, 60, and Elizabeth Leonhardt, 60. The Rev. J. L. Cole.
Donald F. Balch, 25, and Jessie L. Hodge, 21. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy, jr.
Joseph Nelson, 22, and Arctha McCalium, 19. The Rev. I. N. Gooch.
Roosevelt Lewis, 25, and Isabell Ellis, 18. The Rev. W. D. Jarvis.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:
Raymond L. Taylor, 21, 2031 Pickett avenue southeast, and Geneva E. Smith, 18, 1242 Pleasant street southeast.
Francis P. Murphy, 21, 489 N street southwest, and Mabel V. Vernon, 19, 1253 Sixth street southwest.
Arthur R. Jackley, 27, and Christina M. Clopper, 22, both of Baltimore, Md.
Rufus J. Burdette, 60, and Della W. Beall, 48, both of Damascus, Md.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Arthur L. Fessenden, 77 yrs., 1457 Fairmont pw.
William W. Bateman, 73 yrs., Gall. Hos.
Annie Douglass Ryan, 74 yrs., 4115 Wisconsin ave.
John H. Pretson, 74 yrs., Gall. Hosp.
Mollie Hartlett Lyon, 66 yrs., 1322 North Carolina ave.
Edith Amelia Susan, 53 yrs., 710 N nw.
Grace L. Fryer, 52 yrs., Geo. Uni. Hosp.
Harry S. Kiser, 52 yrs., Emerg. Hosp.
George F. McInturff, 45 yrs., Gall. Hosp.
Dida M. Scott, 41 yrs., 715 Md. ave.
Martha A. Eburn, 23 yrs., Gall. Hosp.
Ralph G. Steinbach, 4 yr., 233 Kentucky ave. se.
Mollie Miller, 57 yrs., 5310 Eads nw.
Mary Booth, 28 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
William S. Hill, 18 yrs., 2713 Sheridan rd. se.
Nettie C. Lancaster, 19 yrs., 1418 Morris rd. se.
Phillip Jordan, 1 yr., Gall. Hosp.

Jury Acquits Woolfenden In Torch Murder Case

A not guilty verdict was returned in the case of Walter Woolfenden, Prince William County farmer, accused of murdering Goodwin Miller and his wife, at 11:59 p. m. last night. The case went to the jury at 11:45 o'clock. The verdict was greeted by cheers.

Manassas, Va., Dec. 12—Defense counsel in trial of Walter Woolfenden for murder near Kopp, this county, on September 25, of Goodwin Miller, his wife, Virginia, at which time the bodies were consumed in the burning Miller home along with their infant son, played their trump card tonight by placing the defendant on the stand.

Walter Woolfenden, almost totally deaf and difficult to understand, has slowed the proceedings up considerably, as at times assistance in the interrogating is necessary.

As the State rested today defense counsel moved for a directed verdict on the grounds that the Commonwealth had failed to produce sufficient evidence to connect Woolfenden with alleged crime but this motion was at once overruled by Judge Walter T. McCarthy. Defense witnesses were used throughout the afternoon to show that Goodwin Miller was drunk on the night preceding the early morning fire.

Bertha Woolfenden, deaf and almost dumb sister of the defendant, with whom she lived, presented a pitiable picture as she took the stand and questions were put to her by Mrs. Catherine Luck, sister of the defendant.

The sister testified that Walter Woolfenden had not been out of the house after 10 o'clock on the night preceding the burning except that she awoke him some time after midnight to go and get some cattle out of the garden but that he returned to the house and his room at once and there remained until she aroused him for breakfast.

Gilbert Kincheloe said that he had seen Goodwin Miller about 10 o'clock on the night preceding the alleged crime at a lunchroom in Triangle and that he quarreled with Jones, the proprietor, who threatened to kill Miller. The witness testified that Miller was drunk and on the verge of "passing out."

Bridegroom Gets $100 Fine On 'Tipsy' Driving Charge

William C. Chesky, 24 years old, of Alexandria, whose wedding on November 28 was rudely postponed by Montgomery County Policeman Laurence Dixon, of the Silver Spring substation, yesterday was ordered to pay a fine of $100 or serve 30 days in jail on charges of driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor by Judge Charles W. Woodward in Rockville, Md., Police Court.

Chesky appealed the conviction to the Circuit Court and was released on bond of $200, which was furnished by Capt. Clarence V. Sayer, commanding officer of the Howitzer Co., Md. N. G. of Kensington. Chesky told the court that he hda started for Rockville on the day of his arreat to obtain a marriage license and that he had picked up another man on the way whom he permitted to drive. After obtaining the marriage license he started for Kensington and picked up two other men, whom he also allowed to drive, he said, but could not give their names. They stopped at a farm and had some cider, he said. After one of the men had driven his car into a telephone pole, they left him he said. He later was found seated in the wreckage of his car by the policeman, who arrested him and took him to the Silver Spring substation.

Nothing daunted by his arrest, Chesky obtained bond shortly after midnight Sunday morning and married Miss Eva Fletcher, 19, of Kensington the same day.

Judge Woodward said the tale told by Chesky was the "most barefaced tissue of lies" he had ever heard and ordered him to pay the fine or go to jail.

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST IN SUBURBAN SOCIETY CIRCLES

Hyattsville

Mrs. C. Francis Owens entertained the members of her bridge club on Friday afternoon in her home in Maple street. Among her guests were Mrs. C. A. M. Wells, Mrs. Walter C. Balderson, Mrs. Harold Breining and Mrs. B. O. Lonwdes Wells, all of Washington; also Mrs. Rosalie Carr Grant, Mrs. T. Hammond Welsh and Mrs. Edward A. Fuller.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Hyatt Wells had with them as their guest over the week-end Mr. George Campbell, of Baltimore.

Mrs. John Hollingsworth was hostess at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday afternoon, when the members of her club met at her home in Jackson avenue. In the company were Mrs. Marguerite M. Sands, Mrs. George B. Furman, Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Mrs. Ferguson Harrison, Mrs. T. Carrol Grant, Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill and Mrs. Albert Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tormey, of Baltimore, have been visiting Mrs. Tormey's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill, in Johnson avenue.

Mrs. Henry Thomas entertained the members of the Tuesday Club at luncheon and bridge in the Lord Calvert Inn, in College Park. The guests included Mrs. Charles O. Appleman, Mrs. G. Hodges Carr, Mrs. Alfred Hyatt Wells, Mrs. T. Hammond Welsh, Mrs. Edward A. Fuller, Mrs. Vincent Tompkins and Mrs. William D. Porter. Prizes for the highest scores were awarded Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Tompkins.

The Hyattsville Cotillion Club gave a closed dance on Wednesday evening in the Parish Hall of the Pinckney Memorial Episcopal Church.

Miss Peggy Howard was hostess on Friday evening in her home in Franklin street to the members of her bridge club.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weber entertained a large group of friends last Sunday at an oyster roast at their summer home at Epping Forest, on the Severn River. In the company were Mr. John Hello, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Johnstone, Mr. Robert Johnstone, Miss Mildred Johnstone, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. James Waters, Mr. James Waters, jr., Mr. Nicholson, Miss Ida Anderson, Mr. West Jones, Mr. William Chambers, Mr. William McPherson, Mrs. Patterson, Miss Kathleen Patterson, Miss Winifred Felman, Mr. Dolphin Weber and Miss Bertha B. Weber.

Miss Elizabeth Cole has returned to Hood College, after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cole, at their home in Marion street.

Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Sims and two small children have returned to Philadelphia after spending some time with Mrs. Sims' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew F. Halloran, at their home in Owens avenue.

Mrs. Edward G. Jenkins has returned after spending several months with relatives in Honesdale, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Maury Brown have with them in their home in Marion street for an extended visit Mr. Brown's niece, Miss Frances Shanley, of Louisville.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Herring were hosts on Thursday evening in their home on Wine avenue. In the company were Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Cory, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Broughton, Dr. and Mrs. Charles O. Appleman, Mrs. Reginald V. Truitt, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long and Miss Reba Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill entertained at supper last Sunday evening in their home on Johnson avenue. Among the guests were Mrs. Arthur Tupper and Mr. Oscar McNama, of Charles County.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Forrest Dickey entertained a few evenings ago in their home on Johnson avenue. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Keefauver, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kendrick, Mrs. A. Gartner, Mr. and Mrs. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Short, Mr. and Mrs. H. Charlton, Miss Ruth Saur, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Aplin and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pralle.

Miss Margaret Harrison has had staying with her for several days Miss Margaret Perkins, of Baltimore.

Of especial interest is the marriage of Henry T. Harrison, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Harrison, to Miss Grace Smith, of Cleveland, Ohio, which took place on Monday in the Cleveland Presbyterian Church. The couple will make their home in Cleveland, where Mr. Harrison, since his return from the Antarctic, where he went as meteorologist for Admiral Byrd's expedition, has been assistant aerologist at the Cleveland airport.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Howard entertained the Wednesday evening bridge club at their home on Wine avenue. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. William E. Howard, Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Herring, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sherman James, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Latimer, Mrs. Irving Owings, Mr. Kenneth F. Brocks and Mrs. Robert B. Morse.

Mrs. Henry Thomas is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Horn, at their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Burnside have returned from Chaptico, St. Marys County, where they were the guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Maury Brown are expecting the arrival shortly of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henson of Mississippi, who will spend some time with them.

Austin Furman, of Leonard Hall Academy, Leonardtown, has arrived to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Furman.

Mrs. Remmich Ferguson was hostess to the members of her club on Tuesday evening in her home on Shepherd street. In the company were Mrs. Joseph Longridge, Miss Ellen Emack, Mrs. Elliott Dayman, Mrs. Harwood Reed, Miss Olive Kelk, Miss Violet Kelk, Miss Frances Maisch, Miss Helen Symons, Miss Catherine Smith, Miss Helen Reed, Mrs. Waldo Burnside, Miss Elizabeth Shank and Mrs. Victor Myers.

Glen Echo

Members of the 4-H Club attended an achievement banquet at Gaithersburg high school Saturday, at which they presented a campfire program. Those who attended were Mrs. C. B. Norton, local leader, and the Misses Florence Arnold, Dolly Feeney, Lois Molyneaux and Doris Ryon.

Miss Shirley Ann Everson, of Monican Hills, entertained a group of her friends at a Jungle party Saturday afternoon. Guests were taken to the Zoo in cars, then to Miss Shirley's home, where they played games and refreshments were served. Candies, nuts and cakes were arranged to form animals and each guest was presented with a toy animal.

The Glen Echo volunteer fire department held a drill at Brookmont last Sunday.

Friday night the women of Glen Echo held a card party for the benefit of the fire department.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McDaniel, of Glen Echo, drove to Erie, Pa., last week-end to attend the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. McDaniel's mother and father.

The fire department and auxiliary of Cabin John are planning a community Christmas tree.

The Home Demonstration Club, of Cabin John, is repairing toys for the Social Service League for Christmas.

The Conduct Road Women's Democratic Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. B. Norton, president. Date of regular meetings was changed to the first Wednesday in every month.

The Ladies' Guild, of the Chapel of the Redeemer, met Thursday night, with Mrs. M. Sweeney as hostess.

The Glen Echo Citizens Association held a meeting at Community Hall Monday night. Standing committees were appointed and plans for a community Christmas tree were discussed.

Quantico

The bimonthly dance at the Officers' Club on Friday evening was the occasion for several dinner parties. Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Andrew B. Drum entertained sixteen guests at dinner at the club. Among those invited were Maj. and Mrs. Samuel A. Woods, jr., Maj. and Mrs. William C. James, Capt. and Mrs. Alfred H. Noble, Capt. and Mrs. Charles I. Murray, Lieut. and Mrs. Lionel C. Goudeau. The out-of-town guests were Capt. and Mrs. Carvel Hall, of Washington, and Capt. and Mrs. Paul R. Cowley, of Indianhead, Md.

Lieut. and Mrs. Ivan W. Miller also had a dinner party at the club preceding the dance. Their guests included Maj. and Mrs. Ralph J. Mitchell, Capt. and Mrs. Louis E. Woods. of Washington; Capt. and Mrs. Andrew B. Creecy, Capt. and Mrs. Bert A. Bone, Capt. and Mrs. John K. Martenstein, Capt. and Mrs. Byron Fillmore Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. T. H. Cartwright, Lieut. and Mrs. Lawson H. Sanderson, Lieut. and Mrs. Clayton C. Jerome and Lieut. and Mrs. Shelton C. Zern.

Another dinner given Friday evening at the club was that of Capt. and Mrs. Leland S. Swindler, who entertained Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. W. D. Davis, Capt. and Mrs. Floyd W. Bennett, Capt. and Mrs. John F. McVey, Lieut and Mrs. Melvin E. Fuller, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas B. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, of Martinsburg, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCarthy, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vardy.

Capt. and Mrs. Samuel C. Cumming have as house guests Mrs. Cumming's mother, Mrs. Francis Williams, of Sheridan, Wyo. Mrs. Williams will remain until after the holidays.

Among newcomers in Quantico are Col. and Mrs. Walter E. Noa, who have come from duty in San Francisco; Maj. and Mrs. Ralph J. Mitchell, from San Diego, and Lieut. and Mrs. Ernest Ward, from Honolulu.

Miss Betty Denham, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. James L. Denham, entertained at dinner at her home on Friday evening, taking her guests on to the dance at the club afterward. Among those present were Miss Elizabeth Torrey, Miss Betsy Ann Steele, Misses Betty and Polly Marston, Miss Mary Louise Nutting, Miss Ann Moncure, Miss Mary Halstead, of Washington; Miss Irene Noa, Miss Helen MacDonald, Lieut. Kenneth A. Aldrich, Lieut. F. H. Smith, Lieut. James E. Webb, Lieut. George A. Sarles, Lieut. Harry E. Ruby, Lieut. Frank Schwable, Lieut. Charles H. Hayes, Mr. Smedley Butler, jr., Lieut. Harold W. Bauer, Lieut. Roy M. Gulick, Lieut. Charles V. Hatchett, Lieut. W. K. Lanman and Lieut. Paul Moret.

Commander and Mrs. Carlos Baillie and children were guests recently of Commander and Mrs. Donald Noble.

Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Stadler entertained at tea on Monday afternoon in their quarters for members of Lieut. Stadler's riding classes.

Lieut. and Mrs. Phillip Thwing have returned to the post after a month spent in Orange, Va., as guests of Mrs. Thwing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren.

Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Lademan went to New York for the Army-Navy football game.

Lieut. and Mrs. James L. Purcell, who have been staying with Capt. and Mrs. Harold D. Shannon prior to their departure, have left for Norfolk, where Lieut. Purcell will be stationed on the U. S. S. Vestal.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James J. Meade have left Quantico and will reside in Washington, where Col. Meade will be assigned to duty at Marine Corps headquarters.

Miss Mary Halstead, of Washington, is spending a few days as guest of Miss Betty Denham.

The annual meeting and election of officers at the Officers' Club was held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Following are new officers for the coming year: Lieut. Col. Tom D. Barber, president; Maj. Pedro A. Del Valle, vice president; Capt. Harry Paul, secretary and treasurer. The board of governors consists of Lieut. Comdr. W. D. Davis, Maj. Oliver Floyd, Capt. Floyd W. Bennett, Capt. B. F. Johnson, Lieut. E. A. Pollock and Lieut. Chester B. Graham.

Fairfax

Mrs. Elsie A. Davis, supervisor of schools in Fairfax County, left Saturday for Montgomery, Ala., where she will attend a conference of State and county supervisors of the Southern States Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Israel, of Bethesda, Md., were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Sagendorf in Fairfax.

Miss Eleanor Rust has as her guests Miss Marjorie Thuma, of Cincinnati; Miss Emily Emory, of Long Island, N. Y., and Miss Katherine Marshall, of Halifax, Va.

Mrs. Nora V. Allison is visiting in Richmond this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Millan will return to their home this week after a tour of the Southern States.

The Rev. C. T. Rice, of the Fairfax Methodist Church South, was guest speaker at a luncheon of the Rotary Club in Fairfax last Monday.

H. B. Pierson, of Groveton, left last week for Orlando, Fla., where he will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Kreibel and their sons, Karl and Paul, of Fairfax Station, are on an extended trip through Indiana, Kansas, Oklahoma and Florida.

Carrington Llewellyn, who has been a guest of his sister, Miss Ada Harrison, of Falls Church, left last week for Charlottesville.

Miss Mildred Fenwick, of Falls Church, has returned to her home after spending two years in Italy.

Mrs. J. Stanley Higgins was hostess to members of the Falls Church Women's Club. Mrs. Byron Austin had charge of the program.

Louis L. Finks, member of the Fairfax County police force, was married to Charlotte White, of Alexandria, Wednesday evening. The wedding took place at the home of the bride on Peyton street in Alexandria.

College Park

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Symons were hosts last evening at dinner and bridge to the members of their club. Their guests, including members of the club and extra guests, were Dr. and Mrs. Charles O. Appleman, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Broughton, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bomberger, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. L. Taliafero, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald V. Truitt, Mr. and Mrs. John Wharton, of Louisville; Dr. and Mrs. Pierson, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Cory and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brechbill.

The ladies of St. Andrew's Guild gave a turkey dinner on Thursday evening in the guild hall on College avenue. Mrs. William Hottel was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Richardson have visiting them at their home on College avenue Mrs. Richardson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Wharton, of Louisville.

Mrs. Charles O. Appleman entertained the members of her afternoon bridge club on Friday at her home on Calvert avenue. Among the guests were Mrs. S. B. Shaw, Mrs. H. J. Patterson, Mrs. Edwin R. Conner, Mrs. Henry Brechbill, Mrs. H. C. Byrd, Mrs. William Hottel, Mrs. Frank Bomberger, Mrs. W. B. Kemp, Mrs. C. P. Close, Mrs. Charles S. Richardson, Mrs. L. B. Broughton, Mrs. J. E. Metzger, Mrs. Reginald V. Truitt, Mrs. Ernest N. Cory, Mrs. W. Allan Griffith, Mrs. John Wharton, Mrs Joseph Longbridge, Mrs. Thomas E. Latimer, Mrs. E. L. Upson and Mrs. Alvan C. Gillem, jr.

The Graduate Club of the University of Maryland gave a dance on Thursday evening at the Lord Calvert Inn on the boulevard.

Miss Isabelle Symons has returned to New York City after spending some time with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Symons.

The members of the Home Economics Club were hosts on Thursday evening at a Christmas party in the home economics building.

Alexandria

Col. and Mrs. Clarence Deems entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening at their home at Mount Ida, when their guests were Col. and Mrs. Chauncey McNeill, Maj. and Mrs. James L. Fort and Lieut. and Mrs. Donald Wilson, all of Washington.

Col. and Mrs. Deems entertained at a supper party on Thursday evening for the cadet officers of the Alexandria High School and fourteen young ladies of the high school.

Mrs. Charles Ellett Cabell entertained the meeting of the Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Friday afternoon at her home in Cameron street.

Mrs. Francis Drischler was the hostess on Tuesday of the Music Club at her home, 605 North View Terrace.

Mrs. Charles W. Houston and her little son, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Adams, left last week for their new home in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Armistead Deming and little daughter, of Baltimore, passed the week-end with Mrs. Deming's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. William J. Morton.

Mrs. C. B. Spilman and her little granddaughter, Permelia Burgess Bayol, have returned from Reva, Culpeper County, Va., where they passed several weeks with Mrs. Spilman's mother, Mrs. Walter Burgess.

Mrs. Wise Rixey entertained the Monday Evening Card Club at her home in Duke street.

The wedding of Miss Charlotte White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. White, and Mr. Louis L. Finks, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Finks, of Wellington Villa, took place Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride, in North Peyton street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ernest W. Aaron, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

The bride entered the parlor with her father, who gave her in marriage, and her gown was of brown chiffon and her flowers were golden chrysanthemums.

Miss Eloise Reid was the maid of honor, also wearing brown, in chiffon velvet, and her flowers were orchid chrysanthemums. Mr. John Abraham was the best man for Mr. Finks. Music was by Mr. Linwood Scruggs and Mr. Richard Schoeni.

After the reception that followed the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Finks left for a trip to Jacksonville, Fla.

The Rev. and Mrs. Francis A. Cox, who have been living in Soochow, China, for the last ten years, arrived in Alexandria on Monday last and will pass the next eight months with Mrs. Cox's mother, Mrs William A. Moncure, at her home at Belle Haven.

Mrs. Alexander S. Doniphan has returned from a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph Russell, near Wilmington, Del., accompanied by Mrs. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Pullman are passing several weeks visiting in New York City.

Mrs. George R. Hill, who is passing the winter in Baltimore with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Westcott Hill, was the guest the last week of Mrs. William M. Reardon.

Miss Anna Hubard, of Washington, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander Swann Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bradford, of Baltimore, were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis C. Backus.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pearson, of Winchester, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Nicklin, who also had as their guest Mr. Harry Hardesty, of Berryville, Va.

Miss Rebecca Willis, of Maryland, was the guest of Miss Florence A. Long the last week.

Mrs. William P. Crismond entertained last Thursday at a bridge luncheon, when her guests were the members of her club.

Mrs. Manley Broaddus, of Newtown, Va., was the guest last week of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wheat.

Miss Jane Aitcheson has returned from a visit in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crump have returned from a motor trip to Miami, Fla., and were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Storm, of Washington.

The American Legion Post will give a benefit dance on New Year's Eve in Gadsby's Tavern for the rehabilitation fund of the organization and to help the service men who are unemployed at present. Dancing will be from 10 to 2 o'clock, with an intermission shortly before midnight, when a parade will be staged up King street by the legionnaires headed by the Drum and Bugle Corps.

Rockville

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Barnsley was the scene of a pretty affair when Mr. and Mrs. Barnsley celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary and entertained about 150 guests. The house was decorated in pines and lighted with candles. Mr. and Mrs. Barnsley, Mrs. Barnsley's mother, Mrs. G. W. Bready, Mrs. Dallas Watson, of Washington, who was flower girl at the wedding 25 years ago, and Mr. Arthur Bready, who was ring-bearer, composed the receiving line. Mrs. Barnsley wore a gown of black lace and chiffon. Those assisting at the reception were Mrs. Arthur Cashell, Mrs. H. C. Williams, Mrs. T. A. Barnsley, Miss Nan Bready, Miss Eleanor L. Smith, Miss Catherine Barnsley, Mrs. George R. Snyder, of Washington; Misses Gene and June Barnsley, Miss Mary Ellen Cashell and Miss Emmy Lou Williams.

The Montgomery Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, sponsored a dance which was held on Friday evening in the high school gymnasium. The committee of arrangements was composed of Miss Mildred Ward, chairman; Miss Mary Somervell, Misses Mildred and Virginia Karn, Mrs. Milbourne Ward, Mrs. John Stone, Miss Olive Edmonds and Miss Dorothy Viett. The refreshments committee was composed of Mrs. Hugh Thompson, chairman, Mrs. Harry Stratmeyer, Mrs. Reuben Pumphrey, Mrs. Howard Ward, Miss Edna Hauke, Mrs. Edward Barnsley, Mrs. Harold Smith and Dr. Barrett P. Wilson.

Mrs. Loren F. Schott entertained at two evening bridge parties last week at her home. On Tuesday evening her guests were Miss Olive Edmonds, Miss Virginia Karn, Mrs. Edwin W. Broome, Miss Edith Lamar, Miss Lillian Wells, Miss Catherine Hall, Miss Hazel Bratt, Miss Bernadette Sheehan, Miss Susanna Stover, Miss Marguerite Moore, Mrs. Cullum Barnsley, Miss Margaret Ansdell, Mrs. Paul Knight, of Washington; Mrs. Wilfred Hall, jr., of Washington; Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, of Alta Vista; Miss Helen Jones, Miss Frances Strickland, Mrs. John Bragg, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Esthelene Morgan, Miss Genevieve Wright, Miss Marie Du Bois and Miss Virginia Earnsley.

On Thursday evening her guests were Miss Huldah Brust, Miss Edna Hauke, Mrs. Helen Bickmore, Miss Kristin Nilsson, Mrs. Carey Kingdon, Miss Mary Kingdon, Mrs. Thomas Barnesley, Mrs. Fern Schneider, Mrs. T. W. Troxell, Miss Maude Broome, Miss Elberta Rice, Miss Elizabeth Meany, Miss Mary Rice, Miss Mary Brewer, Miss Virginia Brewer, Mrs. Wilson Ward, Miss Eleanor Smith, Miss Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. Mary Nicol, Miss Lillian Moore, Miss Julia Collins, Mrs. Helen Rice, Mrs. Eugene Schott and Mrs. Brwaner Nicholson. Mrs. Schott was assisted both evenings by her mother, Mrs. L. Clyde Stewart, of Washington.

Miss Hermine Badenhoop and her mother, Mrs. Badenhoop left on Monday for a motor trip through Delaware and New Jersey.

Mrs. Wallace Walsh has been visiting Mrs. L. C. Probert at Olney, Md.

Mrs. Almus Spear entertained one of the afternoon bridge clubs at luncheon and bridge at her home during the week. Her guests were Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Harry Beard, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. Julian Whiting, Mrs. Albert Bouic and Mrs. Randolph Talbott.

Miss Willie Green Day will entertain the following guests at dinner this evening at her apartment in Bethesda: Mr. and Mrs. Stacey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Darby Bowman, and Mr. George Peter.

The Rockville Woman's Club met on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Donald Delashmut. About twenty attended this meeting. The social service opportunities were discussed, and it was decided to assume one of them. Mrs. Robert Allnutt, of Dawsonville, gave an interesting paper on "Appreciation." Mrs. Rowan Erb talked on international relations. Reports were heard from the different committees.

The dramatic club, made up of talent in the Rockville Woman's Club, met during the week at the home of Mrs. Berry E. Clark, who will direct a benefit play which is to be given in February.

Mrs. Theodore Mason entertained at luncheon and bridge at her home during the week. Her guests were Mrs. Hazel Cashell, Mrs. John Brunette, Mrs. John Snure, Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Mrs. Harry Dawson, Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. William Reading, Miss Mary Lyddane, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. George Hunter, and Mrs. Howard Larcombe.

Mrs. John Snure spent last week-end in Philadelphia, Pa., as the guest of Mrs. Judson Welliver. Mr. and Mrs. Welliver, formerly of Rockville, have recently moved to Philadelphia from Evanston, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Moran have returned from a week's stay at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where Dr. Moran went to attend a medical meeting.

Leesburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 12.—The Leesburg Garden Club was entertained at luncheon on Tuesday by Mrs. Bates Warren in Washington. Thirty members of the club were present, including Mrs. Yvon Pike and Mrs. William Grammer, of Washington, and Mrs. David Rust, of Alexandria.

After luncheon a business meeting was held, which was presided over by the new president, Mrs. Moncure Lyon, of Purcellville.

The annual Christmas dance of the Leesburg Assembly will be held in the Balch Library Monday night, December 28, it was announced this afternoon by Harrison Williams, president of the assembly. The dance will begin at 2 o'clock and end at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Ada Alexander entertained the bridge club on Friday afternoon. The highest score was made by Mrs. Carlos Lewis.

Mrs. Lulu Matthew entertained at bridge on Saturday evening at the Black Cat Inn in compliment to her nephew, W. K. Levering, of Baltimore. Prizes were won by Miss Sara Harrison and Miss Nancy Lewis.

Mrs. B. W. Franklin left Friday to spend the winter in Baltimore and Norfolk.

Gaithersburg

Mrs. Greenberry Griffith entertained at bridge and luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. Joseph Higgans is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Griffith, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell attended a reception held at the White House Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas entertained members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home last week.

Those from Gaithersburg who attended a bridge party given by Mrs. Loren Schott at her home in Rockville Thursday evening were Mrs. Helen Rice, Miss Mary Rice, Mrs. Helen Bickmore, Miss Julia Collins, Miss Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. Thomas Troxell, Mrs. Charles Nicols and Miss Lillian Moore.

Mrs. T. J. Treadwell entertained with a surprise birthday dinner Monday evening, Mr. Treadwell being the guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGraw and Miss Matilda McGraw entertained with a tea last Sunday from 4 to 6 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davies. Mrs. Davies until her recent marriage was Miss Lucy McGraw. About 100 guests were present.

Mrs. Frank Esworthy has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Eva Garrett, and Mr. Walter Byrne, of Gaithersburg. The wedding took place Monday in Rockville, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Frank Tyler.

On November 28, in Winchester, Va., Mr. Roy Talbott and Miss Mary Julia Snouffer were married. Both are from Gaithersburg.

North Woodside

Mr. Edmond M. Emmerich and son, Monroe, have left for a short motor trip to Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Katherine Howard Folger, of Nantucket Island, Mass., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Melvin F. Bergmann, for the past month, has left to visit relatives in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Titus, accompanied by Mrs. Titus' mother, Mrs. William Maples, motored to Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Virginia Flynn, Buffalo, N. Y., is spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. H. H. Bergmann.

Mr. and Mrs. William Waddington, of Washington, and Mr. J. D. Zimmerman, of Carlisle, Pa., were the guests for dinner last Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bailey Scrimgeour.

Miss Dorothy D. Algire attended a concert given by the Washington Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Bergmann and children, Eleanor and Stewart, accompanied by Mr. Bergmann's mother, Mrs. Ida L. Bergmann, and his aunt, Miss Elizabeth Meyer, motored to Braddock Heights, Md., last Sunday for dinner.

Mrs. Charles G. Scott, of Philadelphia, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Bailey Scrimgeour.

Herndon

Mrs. George R. Bready was hostess to the Three Table Bridge Club at her home Monday. Her guests included Mrs. T. E. Aud, Mrs. E. B. Hutchison, Mrs. David Aud, Mrs. O. A. Chamblin, Mrs. George Buell, Mrs. A. E. Bradshaw, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs. A. G. Hutchison, Mrs. J. D. Thompson, Mrs. W. H. Dawson and Mrs. Russell A. Lynn.

Members of the Corban Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Harry Bready Thursday. Mrs. Elmer Yount, Miss Maud Yount, Mrs. Walter Wiley, Mrs. Hattie Wiley, Mrs. George R. Bready, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs. Frank Mahoney, Mrs. R. N. Wrenn, Mrs. Harry B. Mitchell and Mrs. Ruth Fox attended the meeting. The club will meet January 7 at the home of Mrs. Walter Wiley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Armfield entertained at a dinner party at their home Sunday in honor of the birthday of their son, Ralph.

Miss Almeta Coberth was a recent guest at the home of Mrs. Carolina Howarth in Hyattsville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McNair and Miss Edith Rogers, state lecturer, represented the Floris Grange at the state convention in Winchester.

The circle of the Presbyterian Church was entertained at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Robinson Wednesday, with Mrs. Carrie Van Meter as joint hostess.

Members of the Fortnightly Club were entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harry Breckenridge. Mrs. Swavely, district chairman of the Federation of Women's Clubs, will be guest speaker at a meeting January 6 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Buell.

Berryville

Berryville, Va., Dec. 12.—A beautifully appointed bridge luncheon was given today by Miss Rose MacDonald at her home in honor of Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, of Rosemont. Those who were asked to meet Mrs. Byrd were Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, sr., Mrs. Harry Flood, Mrs. Joseph Massie and Mrs. Nelson Page, of Winchester; Mrs. James M. Ambler, of Markham; Mrs William B. Watkins, Mrs. Joseph F. Moore, Mrs. John B. Neill and Miss Nannie Thomas, of Clarke County; Mrs. Charles Ellet Cabell and Mrs. Hugh McGuire, of Alexandria; Mrs. Chamberlaine and Miss Frances Smith, of Washington.

Mrs. J. Baldwin Neill and little daughter, Jean Elizabeth Neill, who are spending the winter here with Mrs. John B. Neill, are the guests this week of Lieut. and Mrs. R. H. Rhoades at their home in Annapolis, and return home the latter part of the week.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Louis Tucker, who were called to Mobile, Ala., two weeks ago an account of the illness of Mrs. Tucker's mother, Mrs. Charles Waller, arrived home this week. Dr. and Mrs. Tucker were accompanied by their son, Charles Tucker.

Mrs. Newton S. Ritter is in Culpeper this week, the guest of her father, Mr. James Sidney Yowell.

The Rev. Thomas Carter Page had as his guest this week his son, Phillip Powers Page, of Chicago. Mr. Page has held the responsible position for some time of treasurer of the Chicago Journal of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Powers expect to close their country home, Longview, just before Christmas and will leave for Elkins Park, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia, where they will be the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Holmes, for the holidays.

Mr. Winston F. Lindsey, who with his family have been spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lindsey, at "Spout Run," has recently left for Jackson, Miss., where he accepted the position of adjudicator of claims for the Government. Mrs. Lindsey and the children will leave for Jackson in time for Christmas.

Mrs. Archibald B. Bevan, who has been the guest of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meade, will leave this week for New York and will sail Saturday on the Leviathan for England, where she will spend the winter with her sistre-in-law, Miss Katharine Bevan.

At the monthly meeting of the Berryville Chamber of Commerce, which was held immediately after the luncheon at the Battletown Inn, Monday, it was voted to make all of the arrangements necessary for the community Christmas tree and be entirely responsible for that affair this year. This tree will be erected as last year in the courthouse yard where all can see it, and the Northern Virginia Power Co. has offered to furnish all of the bulbs and keep the tree lighted during Christmas week.

Sandy Spring

The Home Arts Club of Sherwood School, David Brigham, president, has announced the name of the club to be "The Kitchen and Sink Club" with the motto "Seize the Opportunity to Learn."

The basket ball team was victorious last week when they defeated the Alumni of Sherwood.

A total of $120 was given to the Sherwood High School from the oyster supper proceeds, and $80 was given the grammar school.

December 30 was announced the date of a benefit dance for the Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Department, to be held at Sherwood School, with a committee of Mahlon Kirk 4th, Edward Snowden, William Gilpin and Robert Chichester in charge.

Mr. Charles F. Brooke has left for Caldwell, N. J., where he is a guest of his daughter and family.

Mrs. Ernest Iddings and her husband, who have recently moved from Catonsville, Md., to Sandy Spring, are occupying Riverside with Mrs. Iddings' brother-in-law, Mr. Richard Iddings, Mrs. Iddings having returned from a visit to Bridgeport, Conn.

"Early Birds" were entertained by Mrs. Joseph T. Moore on Monday evening, Mrs. Moore and Miss Alice Tyson being substitutes for regular members.

Mrs. Edward S. Stone, of Lexington, Mass., has returned to her home after a visit to Mrs. Francis Hallowell and other relatives in Sandy Spring.

Mrs. Edwin Bateman Morris, of Bethesda, Md., has been a guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas at Tanglewood.

The Misses Miller are now occupying Lyndon, near Olney, having rented their colonial home, Alloway, to Mr. and Mrs. William Conklin, of California.

Mrs. William John Thomas has left for Kennett Square, Pa., returning with her sister-in-law and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Farquhar, whom she will visit for a week.

The Friday Contract Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. P. Garland Ligon at Homestone.

Girl Scout Troop 54 held a meeting at Marie Van den Heuvel's home, and it was decided that the troop would fix two Christmas baskets this year which will contain clothing, food and toys, the committee in charge being Jean Thomas, Chandlee Robison, Jean and June Bernsley. Margaret Lansdale was reelected scribe, and after refreshments and games the meeting adjourned until January to meet with Emily Williams.

Mrs. Charles E. Bond left Wednesday for a few days' visit in Baltimore as guest of Mrs. J. Elliott Gilpin.

The Little Garden Club was entertained at luncheon on Tuesday by Mrs Frederick L. Thomas at Tanglewood, with both officers, Mrs. P. Garland Ligon and Mrs. Milton Bancroft, present. Mrs. Edwin Bateman Morris, of Bethesda, and Mrs. William Welch, of Rockville, were the guests. A change of the club's bylaws, followed by a round-table discussion on the culture and care of bulbs, was enjoyed by the members, and plans for the planting of a tree at the firehouse grounds were made, the tree having been presented by Mr. Maurice J. Stabler. Mrs. Smead Alvord, jr., will entertain the January meeting at her Washington home.

The executive committee of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Department will meet at the firehouse tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Redfield Dinwiddie, of New York, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Dinwiddie at their home, Greenbough, for several days.

Mrs. Lionel C. Probert, Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, and Mrs. Thomas Ladson, of Sandy Spring, were among those attending a luncheon given in Washington by Mrs. George Reick Wednesday.

Mrs. Josiah W. Jones entertained the meeting of the Mutual Improvement Association at the Briars on Thursday. After luncheon a business meeting was held, presided over by Miss Mary Magruder as chairman, Mrs. Jones being the secretary, and Mrs. Joseph W. Tilton the treasurer. Many interesting contributions were read by the members and guests, including the subjects "The Old French Market at New Orleans," "Prohibition," "Washington City's Wonderful Trees," "Recollections of Sandy Spring of the Early Days," written by Thomas J. Lea; "Golden Rule Sunday," "Calvin Coolidge."

Ten dollars was appropriated from the treasury to help with the Christmas opportunities and each member was asked to make a donation for the needy who are being cared for by the Social Service League.

Mrs. Ivan Weld and Mrs. William H. Hough were appointed to serve on a community committee which will conduct the tree-planting ceremonies for the George Washington bicentennial. Mrs. Jones gave an account of the luncheon and exercises dedicating the Girls' Field Home and of Margaret Brent Hall, the first unit of the girls' dormitories at the University of Maryland.

There have been appointed on the advisory committee for the Christmas Seal sales, Miss Estelle T. Moore, Mrs. George H. Wright and Mrs. Josiah W. Jones, who are all past presidents of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs. The chairman for Montgomery County is Mrs. Agro Cory, of Takoma Park.

Potomac

The retiring officers and circle leaders of the Missionary Society of the Del Ray Methodist Church entertained at a luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. File, in compliment to the newly elected officers of the society. Other special guests were the Rev. Dr. E. V. Regester and Mrs. Regester, the Rev. O. C. Beall and Mrs. H. L. Hout. Mrs. File was assisted by Mrs. Elmer Williams, Mrs. Elizabeth Redmond and Mrs. Henry Ziegler.

Mrs. Harry Leach entertained Tuesday evening at her home in Oxford avenue in honor of Mrs. Pauline Leatherwood, of Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Forbes have had as their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Washburn, of Elmira, N. Y.; Mrs. E. Shaffer, of Sayre, Pa., and Mr. H. O. Washburn, of Athens, Pa.

Mrs. R. L. Whittemore and Miss Audrey Whittemore, of Richmond, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whittemore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilton, of Potomac, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Hilton, to Mr. William Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marks are visiting friends in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Devoe passed the week-end with relatives in Annapolis, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin are visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Frasca have moved to their new home in Spring street.

Mrs. W. C. Davis will entertain the meeting of the Willing Workers Class of the Del Ray Methodist Church tomorrow evening, at her home in Bellefonte avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell are visiting friends in Culpeper, Va.

Capt. and Mrs. L. M. Bricker, who have been located in Jefferson Park, have moved to their new home in Washington avenue, Braddock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Spivey had as their guests the past week, Mrs. Ethel Nalls and son, Wentworth Nalls, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Watson and Mrs. Geneva Spivey, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reed have returned from a visit to relatives in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Springman, who have been living in Rosecrest, have moved their residence to Belmont avenue, Temple Park.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Simpson have returned from a visit to relatives in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brandon have returned from a visit to relatives in Winchester.

Mrs. W. C. Bowman and Miss Lorraine Bowman are visiting relatives in Culpeper, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thompkins were the guests of friends in Warrenton, Va., the past week.

Chevy Chase

Mrs. William W. Rapley, with her mother, Mrs. Huntress, motored Tuesday to Lakehurst, N. J., to visit her sister, Mrs. Cyrus Clendening, for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Laudick have returned from Redbank, N. J., where they spent the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Laudick will leave after the Christmas holidays for Florida, by motor, to spend several months.

The Community Club of Chevy Chase will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Curtis S. Feeser on Raymond street. Miss Levina Engle will speak.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lachmann and their son, Richard, of Annapolis, Md., were the week-end house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Kelley, jr., of Taylor street.

Miss Marjorie Garland and Miss Betty Larimer motored Friday to New York, where they will stay at the Roosevelt Hotel over the week-end and attend the Army-Navy football game.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hinton Holloway have issued invitations to a tea Sunday, December 20, from 4 until 7 o'clock, in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Anne Cassel Holloway, who will return from Vasaar College for the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Blair entertained at a christening tea Sunday afternoon, following the baptism of their infant daughter, Sally Ann, by the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke at the All Saints Episcopal Church.

Miss Frances Brooks, Miss Josephine Duckett and Miss Helen Louise Duckett left Friday for New York, where they attended the Army-Navy game. Miss Brooks spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. V. Gilmore Iden at their home on Riverside drive.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson has returned from Louisville, Ky., where she attended the banquet given by the Daughters of the American Constitution and was guest speaker.

Mrs. Harry Clabaugh, with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs George Beale Bloomer, will entertain at a dinner for her granddaughter, Miss Pansy Beale Bloomer, Thursday, December 24, in the Italian garden of the Mayflower.

Mrs. Frank Dow entertained the Mothers Club Tuesday when Mrs. Harold E. Dotterer and Mrs. Walter Miller assisted in reading "Mental Development."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Alsop, of Fargo, N. Dak., have gone on to Florida after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morey while attending the home building conference here.

Mr. Walter A. Sherwin has returned from Boston, where he spent ten days with his father, Mr. Charles A. Sherwin, and sister, Miss Bertha Sherwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richards, of Westford, Mass., have returned to their home after a short visit with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clift R. Richards.

Mr. Bill Blum, jr., and Mr. Jerry Matthews, jr., have motored back to Pennsylvania after spending the week-end here. Mr. Blum returned to the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia while Mr. Matthews went to Newcastle, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth Henning and Miss Jean Woodson are spending the week-end in New York, where they are attending the Army-Navy football game.

Arlington County

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kirby, of Thrifton Village, had as their guests last week Mrs. Charles Glenn and Mrs. Jack Bullard, of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Jones, of Cherrydale, who have spent several months in Florida, have returned to their home.

Mr. Stewart Richardson, of Charleston, S. C., was guest of friends in Thrifton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hise, of Thrifton, entertained in honor of their son, Ralph Hise, December 3. Among guests were Miss Lorain Zile, Miss Mary Elizabeth Portes, Miss Dorothy Hall, Miss Grace Smith, Miss Cecelia Couch, Messrs. Bill Saunders, Jack Comley, Bob Hugh, Delmer Portes and Ralph Hise.

Col. and Mrs. S. Gordon Green and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bouknight entertained the Saturday Evening Dance Club at their home in Thrifton.

Mr. Howard Hopkins, of Cherrydale, has returned after spending two weeks on a hunting trip and a visit with his mother in McGaghesville, Va. He was accompanied home by his mother, who will spend the winter with him.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ward, of Dominion Heights, entertained at dinner Sunday. Guests included Mr. Robert Shreve, Miss Dorothy Shreve, Mr. Arthur Shreve, Mr. and Mrs. John Shreve, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corbin, of Cherrydale; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Butts, of Rockville; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burke and Mrs. Burke.

A shower for Mrs. Katherine Wells Kloeber was given Wednesday at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Harry Wormald, of Cherrydale. It was arranged by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Ellen Schutt, and Mrs. Stella Roe and Mrs. W. S. Wells. Mrs. Kloeber received gifts of silver, china, glass and linen. Piano selections by both Mr. and Mrs. Kloeber and songs by Marion Wormald, small daughter of the hostess, provided entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Kloeber, who were married November 7, are making their home with Mrs. Kloeber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wells, of Cherrydale.

Additional suburban society news will be found on pages 5 and 8 of second section of this issue.

Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stoup have returned from a motor trip to Columbus, Ohio, where they were the guests of Mr. Stoup's parents for several days.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Della Smith had as their recent house guests his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Smith, and their daughter, Miss Myra Emma Smith, of Trenton, N. J., and Prof. Walker H. Gould, of Northfield, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Bailey have as their house guests at their home in Wynnewood Park Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus C. Taylor, of Middletown, N. Y.

Mrs. R. J. Cashman has returned to her home in Vicksburg, Miss., after spending seven weeks here as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Stewart.

Mrs. Elizabeth T. Calkins, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hansen, of Chicago, Ill., recently motored here from their home to spend some time with Mrs. Calkins' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Calkins, at their Garfield street home. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen will shortly return to their Chicago home.

Miss Helen Dolan has returned from an air trip to New York City, where she visited for a short time Miss Elsie Finley. Miss Finley and Miss Dolan were members of a large party that toured Europe last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rexrode had as their recent dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moore, of Wynnewood Park, and Mr. Charles Bibbinger and Miss Ruth Overstreet, of Washington.

Mr. Howard Kacy left the early part of the week for Miami, Fla., and other Southern points.

On Friday night the Four Corners Methodist Church was the scene of a pretty wedding, when Miss Olive Johnson, of Washington, but formerly a resident of Four Corners, became the wife of Mr. Coleman Bodo. The Rev. A. B. Sapp performed the ceremony in the presence of many friends of the contracting parties. The bride was effectively gowned in a white satin princess dress, with a veil held in place with a spray of orange blossoms. She carried a boquet of bride's roses. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party left for Washington, and following a short honeymoon trip Mr. Bodo and his bride will reside in the Capital.

Mrs. A. M. Rouse entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Gamble, of Barnesville, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Gamble are on their honeymoon trip. Before going to Ohio Mrs. Gamble, as Miss Elizabeth Kennard made her home with Mrs. Rouse in Silver Spring.

Mrs. N. D. Wyvill was hostess to her card club on Wednesday night.

Mr. Gordon Fidler, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fidler, has gone to Miami, Fla., where he will spend the winter. Mr. Fidler was assistant to the Indian Spring Golf Club pro, Mr. Hunter, before leaving for the South.

Miss Ethel Wilkinson entertained the rector's aid of the Silver Spring Episcopal Church Thursday night.

Miss Peggy Dow entertained at an informal dance at the home of her parents in Falkland drive, for a group of Central High School students.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dinger entertained the G Street Card Club on Monday night when Mrs. Dinger won first ladies' prize, Mr. T. E. Stewart, first honors for gentlemen, and Mr. J. H. Carpenter was awarded the consolation.

Mrs. Howard Kacy entertained at a luncheon and bridge party on Friday afternoon at her Wynnewood Park home. Guests from out of town included Mrs. J. T. Yort, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mrs. William Montgomery and Mrs. L. K. Crippen, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice K. Peck had as their guests recently Mr. William Good and Miss Mary Good, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Jackson Lusby entertained the Woodside Afternoon Bridge Club on Friday afternoon. There were three tables and Mrs. Howard E. Stewart carried off first prize.

Oxon Hill

Mrs. Katherine Klingensmith replaces Miss Doris McCown as teacher of the sixth grade in Oxon Hill Elementary School.

Mrs. Bertha Eldred, of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, addressed the Oxon Hill Parent-Teacher Association on Tuesday, December 8, at the regular monthly meeting. The topic of the address was "The Relationship of Home and School."

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Thorne, and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Taylor were delegates from the Oxon Hill Parent-Teachers Association to the county community council meeting at Upper Marlboro on Tuesday, December 8.

Mrs. Charles Grimes, Mrs. Leo Langley, Mrs. R. Walter Brooke, and Mrs. William G. Breen were delegates to the county council from the Oxon Hill Women's Community Club. Mrs. Charles E. Janes was a delegate to the county council from the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs.

The meeting of the Oxon Hill Women's Community Club will be on Wednesday, December 16, at the Oxon Hill School. One of Prince Georges County health nurses will give a lesson on "First Aid in the Home." All women interested in this subject are invited to attend, whether members of the club or not. Meeting at 1 p. m.

Bowie

Bowie, Md., Dec. 12.—Last Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols were Mrs. Karline Collison, of Mayo; Messrs. Irvan and Malcolm Collison, Mrs. Laura Graham, Miss Pearl Wimbroke, of Annapolis, and Miss Jane Tucker, of Davidsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huffington, of the Eastern Shore, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Cowan last week.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly on last Sunday were Mr. James N. Haines, Misses Betty and Mary Haines, of Ellicott City; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deitrick, jr., and son Charles, of Catonsville; Mr. Neal Hoot and Miss Mary Thompson.

Mrs. V. M. Nichols and Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh were hostesses to the Ladies' Aid Society last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Nichols. Guests included the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Nelson, of Lanham; Mrs. T. P. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Eichelberger, of High Bridge; Mrs. Helen Holmes, Mrs. Millard Schafer, Mrs. Emma Bischoff, Mrs. E. L. Harman, Mrs. Harry McCauley and Mrs. Harry Fowler.

Mrs. William Burdette, of Hillside, has returned from an extended trip in New Jersey and New York.

Mrs. V. M. Nichols and Mrs. Lorraine Randle were guests of Mrs. Robert Smith Monday.

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The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1931 A

Once More All Our Screens Flash Forth New Films

A PREDOMINANT RUSSIAN NOTE RINGS THROUGH THE THEATER

By NELSON B. BELL

WHEN the devotees of Dionysus, that admirable wordling, so widely reputed as the good, wild god of wine and the drama that the Romans adopted him as Bacchus, gave birth to the precursor of the modern theater some 2,500 years, or more, ago in Greece, music, like the dance, was an integral part of the ceremony of fitting the action to the word and the presentation of masks, masquerades and the unified tragedies that form the basis of our theatric art.

The passing of the centuries, however, has effected a strange and inexplicable divorce between two forms of expression once so intimately allied. Brief seasons of grand opera, the theater's noblest manifestation of a will to interpret moods and emotions by the dual agencies of action and chromatics, to be sure, inspire a discerning few with the beauties that can be achieved by a deft and disciplined combination of music and acting, but the theater, in the large view, has come to be defined strictly behind the footlights and music to pursue its separate course.

Probably the nearest to a reversion to the original scheme of theatrical expression that the modern theater has witnessed was the musical interpretation of pictured drama by the motion picture theater orchestras of the country prior to the acquisition of sound by the screen itself—an enlargement of opportunity for cultural development, incidentally, which the cinema has completely and deplorably ignored.

Modern producers, endeavoring once again to synchronize music with the drama, not merely in the matter of tempo but in the more important considerations of mood and temper, discover their major obstacle to be the indifference of the musicians themselves, who apparently have definitely repudiated any suggestion of valuable and vitalizing interpretative influence they might exert on a sister art.

To run to earth a musician with sufficient natural, or acquired, endowment to understand and successfully overcome this peculiar shortcoming of the contemporary theater was the harassing problem that confronted Miss Maude Adams and Mr. Otis Skinner in the preparation of their production of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," to be presented for five days only, beginning Tuesday night, at the National Theater, under the direction of Erlanger Productions, Inc.

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In the mind of the habituated lover of the theater, music and the story of Shylock and the shrewdly perceptive Portia are not inseparably linked—largely, no doubt, by reason of the condition already dwelt upon.

But this is a new sort of "Merchant of Venice" we are to see interpreted by the beloved actress who returns to the stage after an absence of more than a decade and the dean of America's actors of a classic mold still in active harness. It is lifted into the lighter realms of spontaneous entertainment by virtue of a new prompt book and a considerable musical embellishment.

* * * *

MUSIC, it is said, is vital to the new conception of Shakespeare's great comedy. Not the pretty Elizabethan tunes generally employed incidentally to the enactment of the play, but music closely allied to the spirit, tempo and quickened mood of the entire drama.

This difficult assignment was placed finally in the hands of Theodore Zarkevich, Russian-American musician, and Paul Tietjens, who agreed to arrange the essential musical compositions under the personal guidance of Miss Adams.

Zarkevich realized, as did the others concerned, that the music in large measure must be Italian in origin, fitting the medieval Italian setting of the play. Long familiar with the folk music of almost every country in Europe, he spent days on end in the patient and laborious pursuit of delving into fifteenth and sixteenth century folk songs, selecting those few which best coincided with his purpose.

They included, among others, "Fenesta Che Lucive," "Spunta il Sol," "La Greccia Dionda," "La Bella Gigogin," "A la Fenesta Affaciatte," "Oh, Pescator Dell 'Onda," "Invano" and "Lu Vuro Cardillo."

After even all this research, it was found that the definite locales of origin with which many of these numbers are indelibly associated precluded their logical use in scenes dominated by the figure of Shylock. For these, Zarkevich exhausted Germany's folk music, discovering for his pains two Jewish songs which more than repaid him for his efforts.

Then came the arduous and exacting task of arranging the music suitably for the then forthcoming production.

* * * *

Another problem, however, in the meantime had to be solved before rehearsals could be begun, or other constructively helpful steps undertaken. The choice of instruments upon which the compositions could be most harmoniously rendered, without making the scenes conspicuously and alarmingly anachronistic, had to be made.

* * * *

MR. ZARKEVICH eventually decided upon three stringed instruments and a single woodwind—the lute, violin, harp and flute—which will be played, respectively, during the performance by Zarkevich, Oscar Schwartz, Lydia Savitskaya and Isaac Fiddleman.

It is a point of interest on the side of painstaking fidelity to actuality that any or all of the instruments named might have been heard in Venice at any festive occasion during the sixteenth century.

For the music on the stage, additional numbers have been composed and arranged by Paul Tietjens.

Born near Kiev, in Russia, Zarkevich's taste for music became evident before he reached his seventh year. Acceding, however, to the judgment and wishes of his elders, he enrolled at the University of Warsaw, from which he was graduated as a lawyer.

His activities were diversified, but his passion for music increased. Instead of practicing law, he attended concerts. Unhappy in his work, he finally sought a change of viewpoint and occupation in America.

Here he was engaged first as director of a Gypsy choir. Then, through a chance acquaintance, he came to the attention of Eva La Gallienne shortly before she founded her Civic Repertory Theater in 1926.

Interested in the young musician, Miss La Gallienne gave him his first opportunity to work in the legitimate theater. His first task, to him a joy at which he worked both night and day, was the musical score for another of Shakespeare's comedies, "Twelfth Night." Not only did he arrange all the music for this production, but, in the guise of a court musician, played "Come Away Death," on the guitar, to which Miss La Gallienne sang.

So successful was Zarkevich in this combination of music with the play that he was placed under permanent contract and was responsible for the music in all of the La Gallienne productions, including "Romeo and Juliet."

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It was this engagement which pointed the way to his present undertaking for Miss Adams and Mr. Skinner in "The Merchant of Venice," the third Shakespearean play with which he has been intimately connected.

* * * *

IN the domain of art, Russia has at all times been a land of great originality. Its culture, half Byzantine, half Asiatic, manifests itself as heavily as the mountains of Asia, as gently as the placid lakes of the north, with as great a melancholy as her immense forests in autumn and her endless and barren steppes. The immensity of Russia gives to all the events of her intellectual life an aspect titanic. If Russia laughs, the heavens echo her laughter; if she sighs, her hot breath passes over the country like a withering tempest. Lashed at will by the elements of nature, she is accustomed to vibrate in accord with them.

From this lyric spirit and abstract idealism came "Chauve Souris," which returns, after two years, to the Belasco Theater for the week beginning tomorrow evening. Born in 1908, on the 29th of February—an exceptional day, in itself, that arrives only once every four years — the "Chauve Souris" was conceived as a group apart, unlike any other.

It was the outgrowth of the more serious theater of Russia, the Moscow Art Theater, to which Nikita Balieff, its founder, had been attached. It separated it-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Linda Watkins in "Good Sport"
—Fox

Chester Morris in "Corsair"
—Palace

Marilyn Miller in "Her Majesty Love"—Earle

Renee Adoree, John Gilbert in "The Big Parade"
—Columbia

Shirley Grey, Richard Dix in "Secret Service"
RKO-Keiths

Billie Dove in "The Age for Love"
—Metropolitan.

Frances Dee, Sidney Fox in "Nice Women"
—Rialto

WAR CLASSIC NOW AUDIBLE SCREEN PLAY

"The Big Parade," the production that created motion-picture history as a silent production several years ago, has been brought back to the screen with sound and is the current week's attraction at Loew's Columbia Theater.

In this production John Gilbert is seen in the leading role, with Renee Adoree, Karl Dane, Hobart Bosworth and others in the supporting cast.

It was this production that established Gilbert as a star and many claim he has never since equaled his performance as the doughboy who joined the Army for fun.

A selected group of short subjects surround the Columbia feature.

"The Big Parade" is without doubt one of the greatest pictures in the history of the screen. More vividly than any words ever printed do the scenes of this motion picture tell the story of the World War. Laurence Stallings, the author, and King Vidor, the director, have conceived and executed a story so great it bears none of the earmarks of the average screen spectacle. It is simple, moving, genuine. Mirth, sorrow, laughter and bitterness are all a part of "The Big Parade." It is a great human document.

The addition of sound is the finishing touch to scenes which are compelling and stirring in their powerful reality. Outstanding are the scenes showing the long line of motor lorries, now heard as well as seen, filled with doughboys moving on and on over the ribbon-like roads until gathered up in the distant horizon. The effect presented to the audience is that of untold thousands of men moving toward the front lines in a never ceasing, vital stream.

Four unforgettable characters are introduced in "The Big Parade," namely, Jim Apperson, the film's central figure, superbly played by John Gilbert; Slim and Bull, his buddies, brought to life by Karl Dane and Tom O'Brien, and Melisande, a French peasant girl, played by Renee Adoree. These four characters move through the maelstrom of the war in scenes that, whether comic or tragic—and they are about evenly divided—are always profoundly fascinating.

ROMANCE, SONG, BLONDES, MAKE UP FOX'S LURE

The Fox photoplay of modern matrimony, "Good Sport," with a distinctly novel and spicy twist to the subject of marriage, is now playing at the Fox Theater, featuring Linda Watkins, the sensation of "Sob Sister," and John Boles.

The story is a frank revelation of why and how light-fingered women steal other women's husbands. Miss Watkins plays the role of a young and sympathetic wife, who suddenly learns that her husband has transferred his affections to another woman. She sets out to discover why she was unsuccessful in holding his love and learns many things that would be of supreme interest to any woman.

Alan Dinehart plays the part of the unfaithful husband; Greta Nissen and Minna Gombell are featured as gold diggers and Hedda Hopper as Miss Watkins' mother.

On the stage, Fanchon and Marco are offering their "Art Gallery Idea," staged by Leonidoff and featuring Felovis, Eddie Cole, Bob, Andy and Tod, Josephine and the Cachalots, Olga and Lester, Herculean Trio, La Marr Brothers, Mavis and Ted and Marion and Katharyne.

Les Stevens and the Diplomats are offering another of their original selections, and with Fox Movietone News complete the bill.

Six blondes and one brunette — a compliment, perhaps, to the number of gentlemen in Hollywood—have the principal feminine roles in "Good Sport." This preponderance of the "preferred" complexion is not intentional, however, but simply resulted from Director Kenneth MacKenna's choosing his players for their particular suitability to their roles.

GILLETTE HIT ADMIRABLE AS FILM FOR DIX

Out of the pages of American dramatic history the name of William Gillette stands as one of the greatest —actor, playwright and producer.

Gillette's greatest success was "Secret Service." Now that great play of the conflict between the North and South has reached the screen with the one screen player best suited to portray the stellar role—Richard Dix—as it star.

Action and drama are the lifeblood of this play of the Civil War. Critics everywhere have hailed the screen version as equally as outstanding as the play, affording Richard Dix excellent opportunities of which he takes full advantage.

The supporting cast includes Shirley Grey and Nance O'Neil.

Recreating the romantic aura of the Civil War in a stirring spy film of unusual dramatic strength, Richard Dix offers a decidedly different characterization. He is seen as a masterly man who rules his own destiny in the face of danger and about whom revolves a sharply contrasting note of romance.

From an entertainment point of view, "Secret Service" is said to rank at the forefront of current productions. This is because it weaves into a stern setting of war and a constant presentiment of danger, a stirring crisis in the lives of a Union spy and a Southern belle.

Besides Dix, who portrays the Union spy, and Shirley Grey, the cast includes Gavin Gordon, William Post, jr., Clarence Muse, Carl Gerard, Nance O'Neil, Eugene Jackson, Frederick Burton and Florence Lake.

MORRIS IN A VIVID DRAMA DATED TODAY

"Mystery Week" is being celebrated at Loew's Palace Theater, with the showing of "Corsair" on the screen and the appearance of Nicola, claimed by many as the world's greatest magician, on the stage.

"Corsair" is the latest starring production of Chester Morris with Thelma Todd in the leading feminine role. The story is that of a young man who starts in to be a gentleman pirate with a number of reported exciting escapades as the result.

Emerging after three spectacular years as a star in his own right, Chester Morris in "Corsair," the Roland West adaptation of the Walton Green novel of society piracy upon the high seas, reaches heights commensurate with those attained by his parents in another generation. As befits a star, Chester is surrounded by four leading women in "Corsair," which is a United Artists picture.

One of the four is unrecognizable by name but fans will know her instantly when they see her upon the screen, for the first leading woman—Alison Loyd—has been known for years as Thelma Todd. Miss Todd has changed her personality in this picture from that of a light comedienne to that of a dramatic actress, and her screen name was changed to fit the metamorphosis.

The other three leading women are Mayo Methot, Gay Seabrook and Addie McPhail, all former stage actresses.

In bringing Chester Morris to "Corsair," Producer West has left no stone unturned in his determination to make this the best picture of his thirteen years of film-making, and when one considers that he has been among the leading producers ever since he left the stage for Hollywood one can gain an idea of the heights he aimed at.

He read hundreds of plays, novels and short stories before he hit upon "Corsair," from the pen of the man who gained his information about hi-jacking while chief investigator of prohibition enforcement in Washington under Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews.

Josephine Lovett, the young woman who wrote "Our Dancing Daughters" for Joan Crawford, and "The Trespasser" for Gloria Swanson, did the adaptation and continuity and a cast to support the new star was handpicked. Besides the above-mentioned young women, it includes William Austin, Fred Kohler, Frank McHugh, Emmett Corrigan and Ned Sparks.

MANY OLD FRIENDS REJOIN MISS MILLER IN "MAJESTY"

Marilyn Miller, who has not been seen in Washington since "Sunny" last season, is the star of "Her Majesty's Love," the feature film attraction this week at Warner Bros. Earle Theater, where it will be presented in conjunction with a stage program headlined by Sue Carol and Nick Stuart, the screen's popular young couple.

"Her Majesty's Love," a First National and Vitaphone comedy, is declared a perfect romance for the talents of Miss Miller. Her love affair with a wealthy young manufacturer, played by Ben Lyon, and the unexpected developments that follow when the family opposes the match, is said to make a sparkling comedy story. Four of the screen's funniest comedians, Leon Errol, W. C. Fields, Chester Conklin and Ford Sterling, are in the cast.

Sue Carol and Nick Stuart, who headline the stage activities, will be recalled as the stars of "Movietone Follies," "Big Party," "Dancing Sweeties" and other screen hits. Sue and Nick will offer a cycle of songs and "bits." Other acts include Joe and Jane McKenna, two youthful exponents of mirth and melody; Britt Wood, a country boy and his harmonica; Mayris Chaney and Edward Fox, dance delineators, and Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies.

Short-reel subjects, including the Graham McNamee Talking Newsreel and prelude by the Earle Orchestra, round out the program.

Marilyn Miller says that the cast selected for the picture made the Warner lot seem to her like an "old home week" back in Evansville, Ind., where she was born—so many of the players have been associated with her, either on stage or screen.

Leon Errol, of the unstable underpinning, costarred with Miss Miller in the original stage production of "Sally." W. C. Fields saw service with Miss Miller in Ziegfeld's "Follies."

Another member of the cast of "Her Majesty's Love" is Ford Sterling, of old Keystone kops days. He hasn't forgotten the role he had with Miss Miller in the picture version of "Sally," and now plays her lover's snobbish brother.

By another coincidence, the Warner Bros.' casting director assigned the role of a lawyer in the current picture to one Alfred James. When James, Sterling and Miss Miller got together they recalled the fact that James played the same role in the stage production of "Sally" that Sterling played in the picture version.

FILM BEAUTY EXERTS RARE CHARM AGAIN

A new Billie Dove, gifted with a new voice and additional allure, will be seen in "The Age for Love," this week at Warner Bros.' Metropolitan Theater.

An ultramodern and sophisticated romantic drama of love and marriage, "The Age for Love" is based on the sensational best seller by Ernest Pascal, with dialogue by Robert S. Sherwood, the famous movie critic and playwright, who recently wrote the stage hit, "Reunion in Vienna." It tells the story of a modern girl who wanted freedom and a career rather than to be shackled to her husband who wanted a home and children. The conflict between the two characters and the resulting clarification of these two individual opinions are said to make a thoroughly enjoyable drama of modern life.

The cast includes such brilliant players as Edward Everett Horton, Lois Wilson, Mary Duncan and Charles Starrett.

The short-reel subjects, which complete the program, include "Relativity and Relatives," a laugh from start to finish, starring the sugar-coated philosopher, "Dr. Rockwell," and the latest issue of the Paramount Sound News.

Frank Lloyd, who directed "The Age for Love," is one of Hollywood's prize-winning directors. He is one of the few megaphone artists in the industry who consistently has turned out hit pictures and he has garnered many honors for his screen achievements.

In 1929 Mr. Lloyd was voted the outstanding director in the industry by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for his direction of "Weary River," "Drag" and "The Divine Lady." In addition, he has won honors each year from the Nation's leading critics for his other directorial efforts.

"The Age for Love," in which Billie Dove makes her first screen appearance in more than a year, is one of Mr. Lloyd's finest directorial achievements. As a result of his direction of this film he was placed under long-term contract by Howard Hughes. Besides Miss Dove, he has directed such stars as Ann Harding, Richard Barthelmess, Corinne Griffith, Milton Sills and Norma Talmadge.

Back to Work.

Marie Dressler has begun work, following her recent trip East, in a new starring film, "Emma." This picture is based on an original story by Frances Marion and the supporting cast includes Jean Hersholt, Dale Fuller, Barbara Kent and Richard Cromwell.

SIDNEY FOX A NEW STAR NOW RANKING HIGH

Sidney Fox, Universal Pictures' new star, is the Rialto Theater's current attraction in the screen version of William A. Grew's famed play, "Nice Women."

The picture, as adapted and directed for the uses of Miss Fox by Edwin H. Knopf, includes in its supporting cast Frances Dee, Alan Mowbray, and Lucille and Russell Gleason.

The story concerns itself with the matrimonial difficulties of a young working girl, who, to save her family from ruin, finds herself confronted with the problem of marrying a millionaire. It is a new presentation of a situation that never loses its interest with audiences.

Miss Fox is afforded an excellent opportunity in "Nice Women," which was made after her sensational work in the Preston Sturgis play, "Strictly Dishonorable."

The supplemental features of the Rialto program include a short comedy, the Talking Reporter in Universal News and selected short subjects.

How does it feel to be a screen star?

Sidney Fox, elevated to fame after her splendid work in "Strictly Dishonorable," is still a little bewildered by all the glamour attending the ascension ceremony.

"I don't feel a bit different," she hurries to explain, in case any one is on the verge of declaring she has suddenly turned high hat. "Not a bit. Yet it is all very unreal. I can hardly believe it.

"I never expected to rise so suddenly. In 'Strictly Dishonorable' I thought I was making a start. Then came 'Nice Women,' and my name goes up in lights!

"Then came the interviewers. And I couldn't think of a word to say. What questions! And my answers—gosh, I hate to think of some of the things I said. It goes without saying I acted very much like a baby."

The elevation of Miss Fox to the realm of Hollywood's chosen is really no miracle. After Preston Sturgis, author of "Strictly Dishonorable," raved mightily about her work in the play he authored, the Universal Pictures big wigs began to feel that Miss Fox warranted very special consideration. And she got it.

Empire Hats.

Nineteen "Second Empire" hats were designed for Frances Dee and Juliette Compton for their respective roles in "Rich Man's Folly." The millinery comprises velvet models trimmed with ostrich feathers and flowers, felts accented with quills and crepe hats that show tiny eye veils.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Chester Morris in "Corsair" (screen) and Nicola, famous magician (stage). Hearst Metrotone News and orchestra.

EARLE—Marilyn Miller, Leon Errol and W. C. Fields in "Her Majesty, Love" (screen). Sue Carol and Nick Stuart headlining the vaudeville bill in person. Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestral prelude.

RKO-KEITH'S—Richard Dix and Shirley Grey in "Secret Service"; short sound subjects, RKO-Pathe News and house features.

RIALTO—Sidney Fox, Frances Dee and Alan Mowbray in "Nice Women"; short-reel comedy, Universal News, with Graham McNamee and cartoon.

FOX—Linda Watkins and John Boles in "Good Sport" (screen). Fanchon & Marco's "Art Gallery" Idea and Les Stevens and The Diplomats (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra.

METROPOLITAN—Billie Dove in "The Age for Love"; Vitaphone Varieties, Paramount Sound News and house features.

COLUMBIA—John Gilbert and Renee Adoree in "The Big Parade," with sound; Paramount Sound News and short subjects.

NEXT WEEK.

FOX—George O'Brien and Marguerite Churchill in Zane Grey's "Riders of the Purple Sage," and Earle Sande, famous jockey, on the stage, with Fanchon and Marco Idea and Les Stevens and his Diplomats.

RIALTO—Walter Huston in "The Journey to Hell."

PALACE—Kay Francis and William (Stage) Boyd in "The False Madonna," and Loew stage revue.

EARLE—Gary Cooper and Claudette Colbert in "His Woman," and Trixie Friganza in person.

RKO-KEITH'S—Charles Bickford and Lois Moran in "Men in Her Life."

METROPOLITAN—Charles Rogers and Frances Dee in "Working Girls."

COLUMBIA—Ramon Novarro, Francis X. Bushman and May McAvoy in "Ben Hur," with sound.

A Busy Pre-Christmas Week in Capital Playhouses

YEAR'S EVENT IN OFFING AT THE NATIONAL

The hour is at hand and Tuesday night at the National Theater those much-beloved costars, Maude Adams and Otis Skinner, will be seen in their splendid production of Shakespeare's charming comedy, "The Merchant of Venice, in which play they are making a tour of the country from coast to coast, a tour which is emblazoned with triumph Such ovations have never before been known in the history of the American theater

The sale of seats for this five days' engagement has broken all records in this city and this will indeed be a gala week.

The two famous players will be supported by a notable company thoroughly trained in the technique and the best traditions of Shakespearean acting. In addition to Miss Adams, as Portia, and Mr. Skinner, as Shylock, the company will include Jerome Lawler, as Bassanio; Charles Francis, as Antonio; Barry O'Neill, as Gratiano; David Stone, as Tubal; Joseph Curtin, as Launcelot Gobbo; Martin Burton, as Lorenzo, Audrey Ridgewell, as Nerissa; Cynthia Blake, as Jessica; Robert Harrison, as the Duke; Louis Polan, as The Prince of Morocco; Frank Henderson, as the Prince of Aragon; Alf Helton, as Old Gobbo, and Lionel Hogarth, Theodore Zarkevich, Byron Russell and Byron Harris in the remaining roles.

In the ensemble scenes there are 50 people on the stage.

A new prompt book has been prepared for this tour which especially emphasizes the delightful comedy element of the play and also the charming love scenes in the garden scene.

The scenery for this production has been designed by Herbert Moore, working in collaboration with J. Monroe Hewlett, and it was painted at the Robert W. Bergman Studios. The costumes were designed and executed by Mary Stonehill.

Reports from Cleveland, where Maude Adams returned to the stage Tuesday night, November 3, playing Portia opposite Otis Skinner's Shylock, indicate that the greatest matinee idol in the history of the American stage is still the greatest.

Before 10 o'clock in the morning after the opening performance, standing room only was being sold for the first matinee that afternoon in one of the largest legitimate theaters west of the Hudson. With the Saturday matinee likewise sold out in advance, the Erlanger management approached Miss Adams with the suggestion of an extra matinee on Friday afternoon, to which she agreed.

On the completion of the Cleveland engagement, Miss Adams and Mr. Skinner proceeded to Buffalo to play in the Erlanger Theater there the first half of the week, with one night stands, already sold out, in Jamestown, Syracuse and Rochester

TODAY STARTS A NEW HIT ON NINTH STREET

Scintillating, snappy and smart, "Novelties of 1932," starring the noted Italian character comedian, Benny "Wop" Moore, opens a week's engagement this afternoon in the Gayety Theater as the newest Columbia Burlesque offering to flash in Washington.

Playing the leading fun role and appearing in the dramatic sketch, "The Suspect," Mr. Moore is much in evidence, but not to the extent of detracting from the efforts of his fine cast, which includes Billy Holmes, a nifty singing and dancing soubrette; Harry Katz Fields, Hebrew funster; Stewart and Gardner, popular dance team; Zella Stevens, a black-haired girl known as "The Personality Queen of the South;" Frank McKay, fast-dancing juvenile; Bee Cunningham, a French danseuse, who uses teasing methods in her plauditenticing appearances; Yvette Lane, a blonde songstress, formerly in musical comedy, and George Reynolds, a dashing straight man.

There is a singing and dancing ensemble of eighteen girls.

Janet Richards.

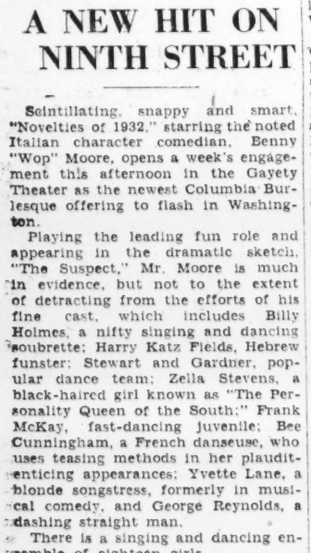
Miss Janet Richards will give her usual review of "Affairs Political and International," at Willard Hotel tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

From the many dramatic events of world interest that the past week has brought forth, Miss Richards will speak particularly of the political and partisan issues that confront the new Congress; the high lights of the President's message, and the scene on the Senate floor on Tuesday last upon the seating of Mr. Barbour and Mrs. Caraway.

Foreign affairs in relation to our country and the present situation in Manchuria will also be reviewed.

Lights Out!

One mighty puff from the gargantuan lungs of Bob Goodstein can extinguish 40 candles. This odd talent has been developed by Goodstein for the purpose of salvaging wedding and birthday cakes, used in motion picture scenes.



SUE AND NICK, otherwise Miss Carol and Mr. Stuart, popular screen players, who this week appear in person as headliners on the Earle stage.

Nikita Balieff, with "Chauve Souris" — Belasco.

Otis Skinner, Maude Adams in "The Merchant of Venice"—National (Tues.)

Cornelia Otis Skinner in "The Wives of Henry VIII"—National (Sun. and Mon.)

Lawrence Tibbett, Constitution Hall, Dec. 14.

Sylvia Lent, violinist, Thursday, December 17. —Constitution Hall.

Adolf Busch with N. Y. Philharmonic, Dec. 15. —Constitution Hall.

Billie Holmes, with "Ginger Girls"—Gayety.

BALIEFF BACK WITH NOTABLE ARTIST GROUP

Tomorrow evening and all week the inimitable and world-renowned Nikita Balieff and his "Chauve Souris," direct from Paris will be the attraction at the Shubert-Belasco Theater.

This aggregation of 36 Russian artists—singers, dancers, comedians and musicians—will renew the favorable impression created two years ago, when the suave, jovial and gifted Balieff and his talented coterie visited Washington.

This season he has augmented his organization with a cast of English players to give expression to the sensational "Queen of Spades," a fantastic story told in seven tableaux, with prologue and epilogue. This exquisite fantasy must be interpreted in English to convey the delicacy of thought and immensity of purpose behind its presentation. The genial Balieff is conspicuously in evidence at every performance.

There is only one "Chauve Souris" and only one Nikita Balieff. Here is a combination of creative, artistic expression that has no parallel upon the international stage.

The mimetic scope of Balieff finds a fertile field of activity in his "Chauve Souris." Here all the inventive ingenuity of this master mind of the theater is assembled in one riot of color, hilarity, vivacity and artistry, giving a rare gift of relaxation to a laugh-starving world. The "Chauve Souris" is not a bromidic analysis of present conditions, but a gay, vigorous exposition of life as viewed through the whimsical periscope of Balieff, the quaintest character in the amusement world; a man who tortures and fractures and dislocates the English language in such an inimitably unique fashion that he keeps his audience in delightful humor.

This season's program consists of sixteen original features, nine given for the first time in this country, including the sensation of Paris and London, "The Queen of Spades," a fantasy, with George Hayes, Marie Ault and Helen Kingstead.

The other important features are: "The Celebrated Popoff Porcelain," "La Granda Opera Italiana," "The Hairdresser's Window," "Russian Swing," "An Old English Engraving," "Katinka," "Russian Songs," "A Night at Yard," "Primavera" (an old Viennese waltz), "Love in the Ranks," "A Dance," by the great Boris Romanoff; "Les Amours de Jean Pierre," making in all the most fascinating, unique, colorful and laughable entertainment in the world, so 'tis said.

MISS CORNELL REFUTES SOME FALSE RUMORS

Katharine Cornell has written from Bermuda, where she is having a six weeks' holiday, to say that she will not act Besier's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" for the films. Miss Cornell repeatedly has been approached by major producers to make a talking picture; always she has declined. She sees no reason at present for changing her attitude toward the screen.

Despite various rumors that she will present this or that play, this or next season, Miss Cornell states that her already announced plan to continue in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" through this entire season has not been altered.

She resumed her New York engagement in the Besier drama in the Empire Theater on November 16 and will continue there as long as business warrants, after which she will take the production to the chief cities of the United States, including, she hopes, those on the Pacific Coast. She does not expect to appear in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" after the current season, as next October (1932), she hopes to be seen in the Belasco Theater in New York in at least three new productions. Again, despite rumors, these three plays are not yet definitely determined.

Boyd Returning.

Within the next few days William Boyd will return to New York, scene of his stage successes, to assume an important role with Claudette Colbert in her next picture, "Her Confession," scheduled to go into production in November.

TOSCANINI TO CONDUCT HERE THIS TUESDAY

Arturo Toscanini, Italian genius, will lead the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra in a program of the classics, mostly Teutonic, Tuesday afternoon at Constitution Hall at 4:30.

They will play Mozart's "Symphony" in A major, a symphonic piece from Cesar Franck's "Redemption" and the overture to Wagner's "Flying Dutchman."

The guest soloist, Adolf Busch, German violinist who makes his initial bow locally on this occasion, will play concertos by two of the greatest of his countrymen, Bach's "Concerto for Violin and String Orchestra, in A minor" and Beethoven's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, in D major."

New York critics have stated that Mr. Busch has a red-blooded as well as an exquisite technical command of his instrument, so that Bach and Beethoven should have life and color as well as masterly technical interpretation.

This is the first of three concerts to be given here this winter by the orchestra. The other two are on January 26 and March 8.

Club Michel.

Lynn, Carol and Jerri Yates, three sisters from the Southland, are now appearing in a gala revue at Club Michel for their second successful week. These clever youngsters present novel and unique dancing steps that have brought them fame and fortune. Jerri presents her unique "Bit of Philosophy" skit with the assistance of "Skin" Young, the popular master of ceremonies at Club Michel.

Walter Von Herbulis is making preparations for a big time during the Christmas holidays, and has many surprises in store for his patrons. Dancing to Johnny Slaughter's melodious music is in itself a treat.

Caruso's Secretary.

When the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra comes to Washington December 15 for its first concert this year, Bruno Zirato, former secretary to the great Italian tenor, Enrico Caruso, will come with it. Mr. Zirato recently was appointed assistant manager of the orchestra. He succeeds Edward Ervin in that position.

HERCULEAN TRIO, who give every evidence of being just that, as they appear as one of the major divertissements in "Art Gallery" revue at the Fox.

TIBBETT WILL PRESENT ONLY ONE PROGRAM

A star of the first magnitude in opera, concert and on the screen, Lawrence Tibbett, the brilliant young American barytone of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, will be heard in concert for the only time this season at Constitution Hall tomorrow afternoon, Monday, December 14, at 4:30 o'clock as the third attraction of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's artists' series.

Lawrence Tibbett is one of the greatest singing actors America has ever produced. He will be accompanied at the piano by Stewart Wille and his Washington program tomorrow will include:

"Preach Not Me Your Musty Rules" (Arne-Endicott); "Vaghissima Bemoteana ("Fleeting Vision") (S. Donaudy); "Care, Away Go Thou From Me" (Old Scotch Song, arranged by Margaret Pierreponti; "Jardin d'Amour" ("Garden of Love") (Emile Vuillermoz); "The Mirror" ("The Mirror") (Gustave Ferrari); "Maidens Are Like the Wind" (Carl Loewe); "If Love Hath Entered My Heart" (Joseph Marx); "Vision Fugitive" (from "Herodiade") (Massenet); "Deep River" (Harry Burleigh); "The Fiddler of Dooney" (Thomas Dunhill); "Edward" (Carl Loewe); "Piano" (Eleanor Remick Warren); "Dialogue Between Tom Pellster and His Man" (by Ned the Dog Stealer" (Lord Berners); "London Girl" "Louise Snodgrass).

CROWDED WEEK FOR SYMPHONY A SEVERE TEST

THE NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Of Washington, D. C.
Hans Kindler, Conductor
THIRD SUNDAY CONCERT
CONSTITUTION HALL
Sunday, December 13, 1931, at 4 p. m.
PROGRAM.

I—Overture from "The Marriage of Figaro" ..... Mozart
II—Symphony No. 8— ("The Unfinished") ..... Schubert
Allegro moderato.
Andante con moto.
III—Hungarian Fantasy (for piano and orchestra) ..... Liszt
Soloist: Miksa Merson, pianist.
IV—Overture from "Rienzi" ..... Wagner

THIRD SYMPHONY CONCERT
CONSTITUTION HALL
Thursday Afternoon, December 17, 1931, at 4:45 o'Clock.
PROGRAM.

I—Overture from "Egmont" ..... Beethoven
II—"Passacaglia" (first time in Washington) ..... Handel-Aleinikoff
III—Concerto, A Major, for violin and orchestra (K 219) ..... Mozart
Allegro aperto; Adagio; allegro aperto
Adagio.
Tempo di menuetto; allegro aperto; tempo di menuetto
Soloist, Sylvia Lent, violinist.
IV—Two Indian Dances (first time in Washington) ..... Skilton
(a) Deer Dance
(b) War Dance
V—Finlandia ..... Sibelius

THIRD CHILDREN'S CONCERT
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
Saturday Morning, December 19, 1931, at 11 a. m.
PROGRAM.

I—Overture to "Egmont" ..... Beethoven
II—The Brasses: "Choral" ..... Bach
III—Solos in the Orchestra:
Horn and 'Cello Solo:
"The Swan" ..... Saint-Saens
Soloists—Alfred Manning, harp; Bernard Parronchi, 'cellist.
English Horn and Viola Solo:
"Dans l'Aoul" ..... Ippolitiv-Ivanow
Soloists—Emil Spitzer, English horn; George Wargo, viola.
Piano Soli: Minuet in G Major .... Bach
"To a Wild Rose" ..... MacDowell
Soloist—Charlton Meyer, pianist.
IV—Everybody Sing:
"Silent Night" ..... Gruber
V—Finlandia ..... Sibelius

The National Symphony Orchestra, of Washington, D. C., Hans Kindler, conductor, faces the fullest week of its short but spectacular career this week with no less than four concerts on its schedule.

The first of these four concerts will be given this afternoon at Constitution Hall at 4 o'clock. Miksa Merson, brilliant Hungarian pianist, will be heard as soloist.

On Tuesday, December 15, the orchestra will make its first out-of-town journey for a concert under Mr. Kindler's direction at Chambersburg, Pa., but on next Thursday, December 17, it will again be heard at Constitution Hall in its third symphony concert, with Sylvia Lent, noted Washington violinist, as soloist.

The fourth concert of the week will be the Orchestra's third concert for children and young people, at Central High School auditorium at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, December 19, at which Charlton Meyer, 6-year-old piano prodigy and pupil of Frances Gutelius, will appear as soloist.

RUSSIAN NOTE

Continued from Page 1.

self, like many other children, very quickly from the parent body, wishing to live its own life.

At first a closed circle, accessible only to artists, it soon became the object of a curiosity beyond bounds. The public made obstinate efforts to obtain admission to the little hall where the performances took place.

Here, in effect, were improvised the scenes sparkling with spirit, the burlesque parodies, the gayest farces. Balieff was chairman. The great Stanislavsky transposed himself into a prestidigitator. The famous singer, Sobinoff, painted with mustard and pepper, and so on.

It was fresh, new and soon excited a boundless public interest. The performances became no longer private and with them commenced a new era for Nikita Balieff.

He surrounded himself with young artists and secured a larger hall. His belief is that the theater is in the soul of each one of us, since it is composed of the dreams and the fantasies of the spectators, vivified by the performance. To find a basis for this fantasy, to give an impetus to the dreams, to be able, in a minimum of time, with a maximum of skill, to detach the spectator from the theater and to transport him, even though it be but for a moment, into the land of make-believe—that is the avowed purpose of the "Chauve Souris."

* * * * *

And now then, with so much space gone and so much time consumed, how is it to be possible to dwell upon the newer art of that gifted young monologiste and interpretative artiste, Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner, who precedes her distinguished father and Miss Adams by two days at the National; or to mention that "Frankenstein," that horrendous thriller, at the Rialto for three capacity weeks, could have continued a fourth to eminently satisfactory grosses at the box-office; or that the combination of Alice White, in person, and "Platinum Blonde," on the screen, almost made history at the Earle last week; or that seven new films take command of the silver sheets this week—all of seeming merit?

Well, don't congratulate yourself prematurely — there are plenty more columns during the week!

MISS SKINNER BRINGS A NEW DRAMATIC ART

A new idea in theatrical entertainment, proclaimed as stirkingly original in London last spring and likewise acclaimed on Broadway this season, will be revealed for the first time to the Wasington playgoers when Cornelia Otis Skinner discloses here at the National Theater her solo dramatic performance, "The Wives of Henry VIII," tonight and tomorrow night.

In coming to the National Capital at the urgent invitation of prominent Washingtonians, Miss Skinner is interrupting her engagement at the Avon Theater in New York which she began on Sunday evening, November 15, and which has drawn steadily larger audiences each week since the premiere. Washington, therefore, will be the first city outside New York in which the general playgoing public will have an opportunity to see this vivid panorama of the Tudor monarch and his six queens. The local engagement is strictly limited to the performances on Sunday and Monday evenings.

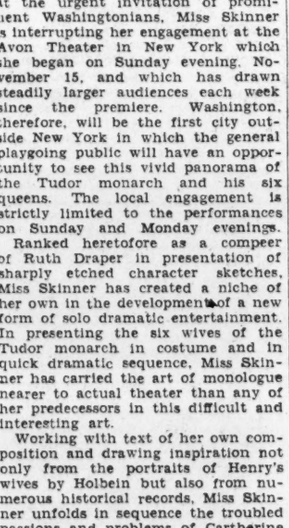
Ranked heretofore as a compeer of Ruth Draper in presentation of sharply etched character sketches, Miss Skinner has created a niche of her own in the development of a new form of solo dramatic entertainment. In presenting the six wives of the Tudor monarch in costume and in quick dramatic sequence, Miss Skinner has carried the art of monologue nearer to actual theater than any of her predecessors in this difficult and interesting art.

Working with text of her own composition and drawing inspiration not only from the portraits of Henry's wives by Holbein but also from numerous historical records, Miss Skinner unfolds in sequence the troubled passions and problems of Cartherine of Aragon, daughter of Ferdinand and Isabella; Anne Boleyn, the ill-fated mother of Elizabeth; Jane Seymour, mother of Edward VI; Anne of Cleves, Henry's peasant hausfrau from the Rhine; Katheryn Howard, equally ill-fated as Anne Boleyn, if less known to general fame; and Katherine Parr, who survived the much-married monarch.

Miss Skinner's Washington program will include a small group of her original character sketches preceding her performance of "The Wives of Henry VIII."

Bruno Walter.

Bruno Walter, the distinguished German conductor, who will direct the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra for seven weeks during the season 1931-32, will also be heard with the orchestra on tour. Mr. Walter will conduct the second of the three Washington concerts on January 26. The other two on December 15 and March 8, being conducted by the eminent conductor, Arturo Toscanini.



NICOLA, the celebrated magician, who this week furnishes the stage entertainment at Loew's Palace with his feats of legerdemain.

THREE TENORS WILL SING IN COMING OPERA

When Jacques Samossoud, musical and artistic director of the Cosmopolitan Grand Opera Company, brings his pretentious company of singers, orchestra of 35 and ballet of 40 to the National the week of January 4, for eight performances of the world's greatest operatic masterpieces, he will bring with him a really remarkable trio of leading tenors in Dimitri Onofrei, Alexander Kurganoff and Ivan Ivantzoff.

Onofrei will have the leading tenor role in the Cosmopolitan company's opening performances of "Rigoletto." Onofrei is a Roumanian by birth, whose architectural studies were interrupted by the World War, during which he was an officer in the Roumanian army. After the armistice, the lure of a vocal career beckoned and at the Royal Theater in Malta, he made his operatic debut in "Rigoletto," the same opera in which he will appear here.

Coming to the United States in 1923, Onofrei made his New York operatic debut with the San Carlo Opera Company in "La Boheme" at the Century Theater, with which company he remained for four years.

Alexander Kurganoff, who will be heard in "Faust" on Thursday evening, January 7, is a Russian tenor of great ability who has been appearing with marked success recently in tenor roles with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company.

Ivan Ivantzoff, who will sing the leading tenor role at the second performance, "Il Trovatore," on Tuesday evening, January 5; in "Pagliacci" on Wednesday evening, January 6, and in "Carmen" on Friday evening, January 8, is best known for his recent splendid handling of the title role of Alban Berg's ultramodern opera, "Wozzeck," which was given its premiere New York performance at the Metropolitan Opera House by the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company late last month.

Dushkin Returns.

The appearance here of Samuel Dushkin on January 12 at Constitution Hall with the Philadelphia Orchestra, under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, marks the return this season of a brilliant artist, who, after a three years' absence in Europe, comes back laden with honors.

Chief and most recent among them had been Ogor Stravinsky's choice of Dushkin to play the solo part in his new Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, which had its world premier in Berlin, on October 6, with Stravinsky himself conducting the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. And so brilliantly did the violinist acquit himself, in this difficult assignment, that at the request of the composer, he will undertake the violin part when the work is first produced in the United States, playing it with the Philadelphia Symphony, in New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore, and also with the San Francisco Symphony.

AMUSEMENTS
BURLESQUE.

GAYETY-BURLESK
BENNY (Wop) MOORE
and His GINGER GIRLS
With BILLIE HOLMES

AMUSEMENTS
PLAYS.

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$2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 & 50c
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TONIGHT & MONDAY
"More real entertainment than can be found in most of the play houses of New York today." —John Mason Brown, N. Y. Evening Post.
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CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
in the novelty sensation of the season
THE WIVES OF HENRY VIII
Preceded by selections of Miss Skinner's Character Sketches
"Few crowded stages are better worth watching than that on which she walks alone." —Richard Lockridge, The Sun.
5 DAYS ONLY—BEG. TUES.
NIGHTS & SAT. MAT., $1.00 to $3.00—WED. MAT., 50c to $2.50
MAUDE ADAMS and OTIS SKINNER in
WM. SHAKESPEARE'S COMEDY
"The Merchant of Venice"
Under the Management of ERLANGER PRODUCTIONS, Inc.

MONDAY
At 8:30, Orch., $2.50; Mez., $2 to $1.50; Bal., $1.50 and $1; Gal., 50c
SHUBERT BELASCO
MGMT. LEE AND J. J. SHUBERT
MATINEES
At 2:30 Thursday and Saturday, 50c to $2
One Big Hilarious Week
MIRTH — DANCING — MUSIC!
The One and Only
NIKITA BALIEFF
WHO PRESENTS
His Incomparable Self and 45 Artists in
THE MOST UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT IN THE WORLD
BALIEFF'S CHAUVE SOURIS
16 ABSOLUTELY NEW FEATURES INCLUDING THE SENSATION OF PARIS AND LONDON
The QUEEN of SPADES
In Seven Tableaux With George Hayes, Marie Ault And an all English Cast

PHOTOPLAYS.
Loew's PALACE
PRE-HOLIDAY FESTIVAL OF HITS
NOW PLAYING MYSTERY WEEK
THE GREAT NICOLA
WORLD'S MASTER MAGICIAN
ON THE SCREEN CORSAIR
with CHESTER MORRIS · THELMA TODD
Coming Thurs. FALSE MADONNA
Loew's COLUMBIA
PRE-HOLIDAY FESTIVAL OF HITS
NOW PLAYING
BIGGER than EVER!
THE BIG PARADE
in SOUND
Coming! BEN HUR in SOUND
with JOHN GILBERT RENEE ADOREE
SIDNEY FOX in NICE WOMEN
with FRANCES DEE ALAN MOWBRAY RUSSELL GLEASON CARMEL MYERS
ADDED ATTRACTION SLIM SUMMERVILLE
RIALTO
RKO KEITH'S
RICHARD DIX in SECRET SERVICE
RKO HAS A CHRISTMAS GIFT for YOU!
FOX
NOW
Packed with "Laffs"
"GOOD SPORT"
JOHN BOLES
LINDA WATKINS
A 'Wow' of a Stage Show
PANCHON & MARCO'S
"ART GALLERY" IDEA
LES STEVENS and The Diplomats

PHOTOPLAYS.
WARNER BROS. THEATRES
EARLE
NOW
The Princess of Romance
Marilyn MILLER
in First National-Vitaphone Hit
"HER MAJESTY LOVE"
—On the Stage—
SUE CAROL
NICK STUART
Screen's Most Romantic Couple
IN PERSON
3—Other Acts—3
Also on the Screen
BING CROSBY
DOORS OPEN 1:30
METROPOLITAN
NOW
It Blows the Lid Off Modern Marriage
Billie DOVE
in Howard Hughes'
"THE AGE FOR LOVE"
with
EDW. EVERETT HORTON
LOIS WILSON
Dr. Rockwell Vitaphone Short Sound News
DOORS OPEN 1:30

CONCERTS.
LAWRENCE
TIBBETT
BARYTONE, METROPOLITAN OPERA
Constitution Hall, Mon., Dec. 14, 4:30
(IN PERSON)
Seats Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st. Dis. 6493
TODAY AT 4:00
CONSTITUTION HALL
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Prices, $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c
Boxes, $10.00
Seats on sale at box office, hall, after 11 a. m. Met. 2661.
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
CONSTITUTION HALL
Thursday, Dec. 17, 4:45
SOLOIST SYLVIA LENT VIOLINIST
Prices $2.75, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c
Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G street; District 6493.
FIRST CONCERT
PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY
SOCIETY OF NEW YORK
DEC. 15 4:30 Constitution Hall
Arturo TOSCANINI conducting
Adolf Busch, violin soloist
Tickets, $3.25, $3, $2.75, $2, $1.50, $1.
T. Arthur Smith Bureau, Nat. 3200
In Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

LECTURES.
JANET RICHARDS
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Every Monday Morning at Eleven
WILLARD HOTEL
Admission 75c

THINGS TO WEAR ASKED OF SANTA CLAUS

Everything Costs Less This Year

By DARE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—What with Christmas presents, and Christmas wrappings and Christmas parties, and the old world going on just the same, and Lovely Ladies afflicted by the same necessity of always being well dressed, it may surprise you to know that you can do all these things and still have a few cents left over in your purse for squander-money! No fodlin'—it's being done all the time! The Christmas part of this statement you may figure out for yourself, because all I'm interested in is the ever-present fashion angle.

Speaking in general, sweeping lines first, Ol' Man Depression is the reason for this glorious sensation of having a little money left, after we have clothed ourselves in last-minute styles. Fabrics cost less, trimmings cost less, accessories cost less—and the important item of cost is helped out by the equally important angle of style elasticity. For instance, if woolen fabrics were the only ones in the world of fashion today, and if we could buy it for a penny a yard, we still wouldn't be stylishly clad. The economy would be wiped out by the deadening sameness of wool in an omnipresent form! Too much of anything, even a perfectly worthy thing, is a bore.

All Are Inexpensive.

But today, you see, there are woolens, silks, satins, velvets, not to mention the myriads of novelty fabrics that are so popular. And then there are the hundreds 'n' hundreds of ways in which these fabrics are created into coats, suits and gowns. And unlimited scope for individual choice in trimming. All these things are inexpensive—but don't, my deahs, mistake inexpensiveness for cheapness! Cheapness is the deadly foe to chic that inexpensiveness has vanquished. Cheapness means shoddy, poorly dyed materials, tinny, glassy trimmings, heaps and rows of poorly sewn, meaningless ruffles. Inexpensiveness means the lowering of costs to a reasonable level so that women of all degrees of wealth may enjoy the best of materials, fashions and workmanship.

And isn't it true—can't all of us today buy clothes of that superior quality, individual little touches and restrained simplicity for much less than obviously "cheap" dresses used to cost? We are able to wear the clothes that express our true selves most favorably to an observant world, to have enough frocks and hats and accessories for once to even go quaint at the proper times and places, and thanks once more to the world's greatest alibi, depression, have a few cents left over!

And, Specifically.

But let's see really just what the smart Parisienne of moderate means is incorporating into her model wardrobe.

As wintry winds are blowing, the first thing we think about is the coat, or coats, rather, because today we can buy a dress coat and a sports coat for what used to be paid for one alone. A black coat with black or beige or gray fur is always a good choice for a dress coat, or dark brown, if that's ore becoming. And do have a bright sports coat this winter. There are ever so many novelty woolens and corduroys that are perfect for the gay, informal sports occasions in the smart woman's busy life.

Now, about dresses, you'll have hundreds of occasions to use a good black satin or velvet, and two or three of the vividly colored crepes that look so smart under a dark coat, and some dark wool crepes. There are so many interesting things being done on dresses of these types today in the way of hand embroideries, fagoting, unusual clip-and-eyelet fastenings, touches of some flat fur, and so on, that it's a good thing they are not expensive—we know we'd fall anyway, no matter what happened to the budget!

I'm not going to say anything about evening styles—every woman is going to buy just as many gowns and wraps and silvery slippers as she possibly can. The only thing is to point out once more that never before, and never again, will it be so easy for her to possess as many lovely evening things at very moderate cost as she can today.

And don't forget that accessories share the low cost of our main articles of attire. You may choose just the right gloves, the smartest shoes, the most becoming hat, put them all on, go out and play Mrs. Santa Claus in the gay shops, and come home—with a few cents left over!

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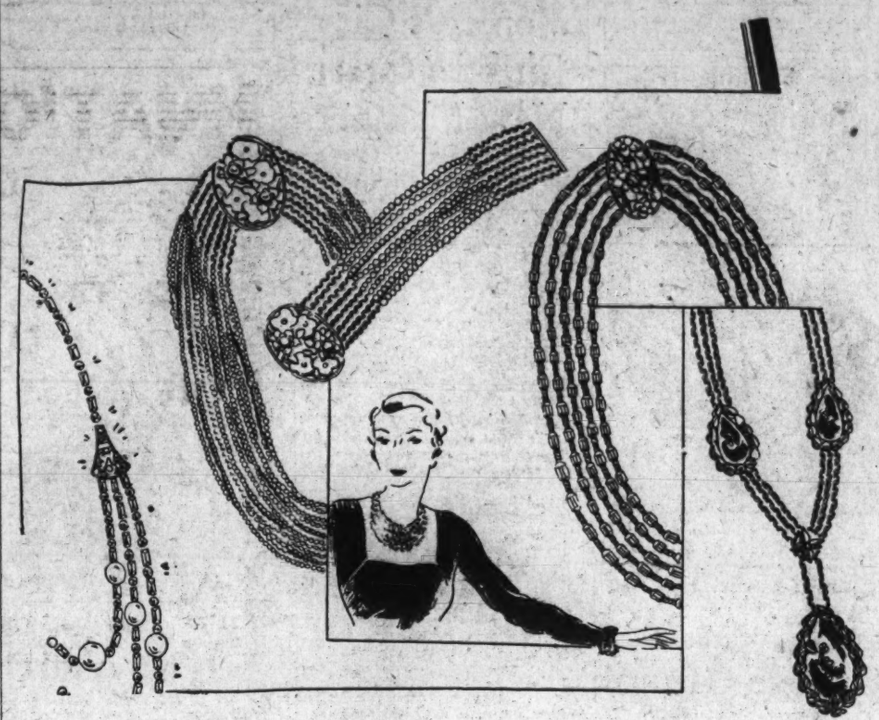
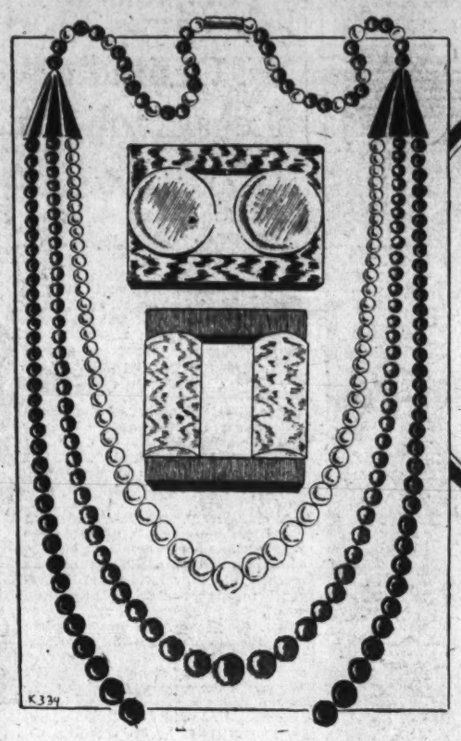
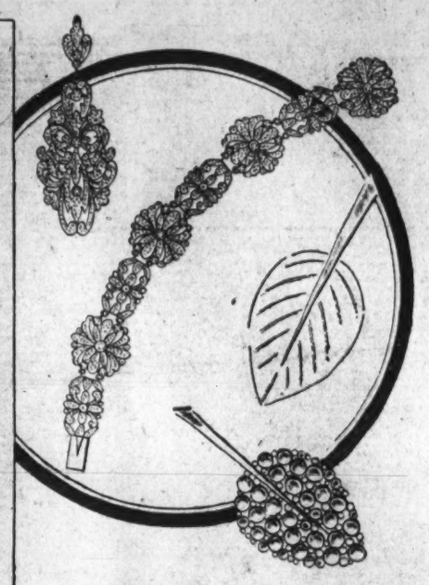






Jewels are in style as Christmas gifts this season and the array above will care for milady's needs. From the toe of her slipper to the pin in her hair, all these accessories are necessary to give her that well-dressed appearance which every woman desires. All the novelties displayed are in the very latest fashion.

Gems Ever Popular as Yule Gifts

By ELEANOR GUNN.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Who says women are not sensible? They are making Christmas, 1931, a means of replenishing their wardrobe or supplementing it by the accessories they have wanted so badly but have not had the heart to buy for themselves.

Big as well as little girls are penning their annual letter to Santa Claus along these lines—please no gadgets or dust catchers. The general tone of the letters runs—bring me something to wear—or to keep forever like diamonds and pearls, or to put right on and wear like furs and ever so many other things.

If you think our white-whiskered old friend was caught napping you are mistaken. He is fashion-wise these days and quite in accord with the movement to make gifts worth while, which, after all, is the only true economy.

From a string of pearls to a slipper buckle gives one a wide jewelry choice. From a cravat or tiny muff of one of the humbler pelts to a sable coat, gives one plenty of license in furs. Wooly sports hose to chiffon sheers or meshes are steps in the right direction and pastel suedes, white glace kid or pigskin gloves are appropriate Yuletide gestures.

If the idea of handkerchiefs leaves you cold, it is only because you have not seen the latest lace-edged ones and observed that there is something new in sizes for the handkerchief of the fastidious woman. If umbrellas seem like unimaginative gifts, it is also because you do not know all there is to know about these colorful and amusing necessities.

Do not be discouraged over the thought that she has an umbrella, or that she has a bag or whatever it is, for in this day of grace one is supposed to have a sufficient variety of this and that to correspond with each and every costume. Not that everything is matched up—quite the contrary. But even contrasts must not conflict, and while we take our colors wild this season and are accustomed to mixed company we are careful to preserve the spirit of the ensemble and not to mix the formal and the casual.

The gift of something to wear is going to bring the enthusiastic just-what-I-wanted response.

Gift Hints

Christmas gift promotions include a variety of wraps, ranging from hip-length fur-bordered jackets to wraps styled with self-fabric scarf collars or fur tippets to calf-length caped coats and including the full-length all-fabric silhouette. Bright colors in velvets and in metallic are sponsored in these, trimmed with dark furs, or with lapin or ermine.

* * * *

For the resort season, the brief wrap is the favorite, especially in all-fabric stylings in waistline silhouettes. With this brief, smooth-fitting silhouette huge cuffs are admired, these created through varied manipulations of the fabric, which may be Lyons velvet, transparent velvet or lame or metallic brocade, but in whatever medium the short wrap is developed, cuffs adhere to rather bulky contours through the arrangement of deep tucks or the addition of pouch cuffs. There is also comment regarding tailored themes in metallic jackets, trimmed in velvet, such collars to be extremely narrow and terminating in a brief tie.

* * * *

Kolinsky, white fox, sable-squirrel, white lapin or self-cording are the trimmings highlighted.

* * * *

As for trimmings, sequins and beads are both used on dresses. Delicate traceries of diamante appear, chiefly on pale pink crepes of sheer quality, and often outline certain motiffs in gowns of lace.

* * * *

A great many smart women wear gowns of bias cut that mold the entire figure to a low point where the fullness escapes into a flare.

* * * *

In general, period themes remain very discreet and are restricted to a slight massing of fullness in back, and back bows that are not very large or very bouffant.

* * * *

Semisheer crepes, silk laces, transparent velvets, faille are all materials extensively worn in Paris. Satin is still strong, but not outstanding. Some peau d'ange and some taffeta are seen. It is notable that though less lace is shown in the couture collections many women continue to choose it.

Aids Cotton

Chicago, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Palm Beach styles, fashion setters for next summer, are revolutionary 1932, and they bear good news for Dixie, for cotton in novel guises is a leading fabric.

Mattress ticking beach pajamas, hand-crochet cotton gloves for sport, diagonal stripes and weaves.

That's a style bulletin from the array of winter resort fashions shown by the Cotton Textile Institute of New York today at the American Farm Bureau Federation convention in demonstrating the new cottons and lines that make last summer's wardrobe passe.

Culled from the opinions of stylists in America and abroad was the announcement by Miss Catherine E. Cleveland, the institute's fashion expert, that the change in the mode is toward simplicity and tailored or sophisticated treatment. Thus, she said, has spoken Biarritz, one of Europe's winter resort style setters.

The high points in fashion are: Diagonal stripes, emphasis on button trimmings, higher squarer neck lines, interesting sleeve treatment from sleeves set in with bias bands to a new cape sleeve.

And the new cotton fabrics include: Crochet effects, meshes, knitted, woven and ribbed diagonals, drawn effects in ribbed meshes, rick rack mesh, waffle pique, lacy drop stitch voile.

A new gray that is neither blue-gray nor green-gray, yet icy in tone, is ace high in exclusive apparel. Following close on its heels in fashion favor is a new dark red—kin to raspberry—and a grayed pink. White is exceedingly important and so are the pastels. The new reds, of which there are several, have either a raspberry or yellowish cast. Grayed fushia is new.

Net and organdie, embroidered and plain, are smart for evening and the latter were shown in burgundy, dark green and warm biege.

New Fabrics

New York, Dec. 12 (A.P.). — The annual visit of Santa Claus and the christening of the infant new year are two events for which fashionable women are preparing their wardrobes.

Midwinter showings reveal as leading fabrics, velvets, satins, crepes and the heavier silks, such as faille, moire, taffeta and the jacquard weaves.

A ribbed silk, similar to rep is sponsored by one Parisian house and another uses a new silk Jersey for afternoon and evening costumes. For tailored clothes one house adopts a fancy silk, resembling a woolen mixture, combining two tones with a diagonal, or square weave.

Parisian-designed gowns recently received, include an interesting creation in black oiled crepe de chine, composed entirely of pleated flounces. A small jacket of black velvet trimmed with fox is worn with the dress.

Picturesque are a gown of black velvet, the full skirt of which is bestrewn with small pink bouquets, a dress in mauve net with an old-fashioned knot in watered satin fastened to the underslip and showing through, and a flowered pink taffeta, the skirt of which is veiled in a triple flounce of net.

Pink mousseline is used for a dress with a quaint puff in back, and white mousseline embroidered with gold and silver threads, for a gown worn over a net ground.

metal-interwoven moire is another new and beautiful fabric. One gown of this, in pink and silver, is lined with cherry red which flashes Frenchily along the run of puffs falling down the back and prolonged into a train.

The black and white combine is seen in a gown of velvet with the black skirt finely pleated and the white bodice with puffed sleeves.

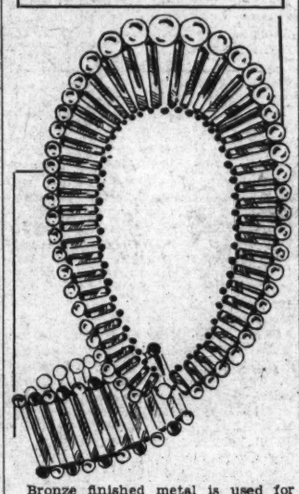
Ermine Tails Trim Black Winter Frocks

Paris (A.P.).—Ermine tails are the "dernier cri" as a trimming for black winter frocks. A chic black velvet model for late afternoon wear is finished with a cowl collar of white ermine trimmed on the shoulder with a cluster of ermine tails.

The little black-tipped tails are also poised on the side of tilted chapeaux and suspended from the suffs of black satin frocks.

Wage earning women spend more than $5,000,000,000 annually in the United States, estimates the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor.

Using Bronze



Bronze finished metal is used for the cartridge-like graduated beads which fashion the collar and bracelet above. The inner edge of beads are in brown, while the larger beads along the outer edge are rust color.

Brown Velvet Frocks Smart for Evening

Paris (A.P.).—Princess Constantin Ruspoli is among the smart Parisians who are sponsoring brown for evening wear. One of her newest gowns is a brown velvet frock by Patou designed with a full skirt of instep length.

An intricate cross strap back decollete is an outstanding feature of the frock.

Patent-Leather Gloves Worn With Ensemble

New York (A.P.).—And now come patent leather gloves! They are made in gauntlet design finished at the wrist with a tight strap.

They are generally worn with an ensemble, which consists of patent leather belt, shoes and bag.

Styles Give Jauntiness To Capital Functions

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

Fashion has taken on itself a most jaunty air. As one moves about from luncheon to tea after tea and dinners and dances and receptions in the daily social round of a day in the National Capital the saucy perkiness of the new styles gives added gayety to every changing pageant.

No matter what the hour of the day, the woman who is on the qui vive for the latest fashion note will strap one of the wide leather girdles about her waist, knot one of the gay long scarfs about her throat and put on her hat, one with a smartly turned-up brim held by an upstanding quill down on her lacquered locks. Even if she does not lacquer her hair, as many women do not like to do, of course she has it arranged in that smooth, well-groomed fashion which has no relation to the wind-blown bob or the at-will curls she wore at the nape of her neck only a few months ago. The hair net industry must welcome the return to the realm of fashion of the meticulously arranged hair of curls, waves and coils, which must be held in place by an invisible hair net.

To add to the intriguing sauciness of the mode, the costume coats are short and straight and give an air of youthfulness to the costume. In spite of the fact that there has been frequent attempts to frown on the short fur coats, the best dressed young girls and their mothers supply themselves with one or two such coats. The best designers have evolved this season smart dresses to wear with these coats which we have learned to speak of as the "fur coat dress." They are made of wool to give the necessary warmth in the skirt part and are quite tailored and have saucy dressy touches about the bodice which make them suitable for luncheons and even for tea.

Of Wool, Tweed or Velvet.

Many of these dresses of wool, tweed or even velvet have little hats made of the same material with the inevitable up-standing quill at one side.

One of the prettiest of the fur coat dresses and fur coats was worn by a debutante of the season at a tea. The dress part was of red wool in a rough effect, and had a narrow border of beaver around the hem marking the puffs of the sleeves and the knotted neckline. The jacket, which comes scarcely to the waist, was of the wool, but lined with beaver, with huge collar and cuffs of beaver. The hat was of red wool material with a button of beaver holding a quill where it caught the soft narrow brim back at a point just over the left eye. To complete this costume there was a hard round beaver muff and red gloves.

This is a season of wool, and the manufacturers seem to be exerting themselves to an extreme degree to evolve some new kind of fabric to catch the fancy of the women buyers. It has been a long time since wool had any place at all in the evening toilette. Yet one of the prettiest evening gowns of the season is made of a glorified wool material, thin and supple, which our mothers might have described as cashmere if it were not as transparent as chiffon. To add to the beauty of this material there is a shot silver effect running through it. This, of course, lends itself to the classic form of evening dress with the draped neckline, hanging sleeves and silver Grecian girdle of the hour.

Worn by Mrs. Ingalls.

Mrs. David S. Ingalls wore at her at-home at Twin Oaks last week a dress of black chiffon velvet with a narrow inset yoke of cream lace and with long puffed sleeves finished with a lace cuff and insets of the lace.

Mrs. William Duncan Herridge, wife of the Canadian Minister, looked pretty at tea at a legation in a bodice of silver and blue cloth attached to a flared skirt of black velvet.

Mrs. Hume Wrong, wife of the counselor, had on at the same tea a dress of emerald green crepe made on modish lines and a small hat of green felt with a shallow crown and narrow brim.

Mrs. William E. Borah had on at one of the morning musicales a dress of black satin made in coat effect with a bodice of white satin. With this she wore a black hat with a tiny harem veil.

Miss Mary Randolph is wearing a dress of brown sheer wool with a

Continued on Page 5, Column 8.

Comb Gifts

The two combs are long and curved and are topped with brilliants in straight border or more elaborate motif. They are especially suitable for long hair as depicted in the sketch. A novelty colored clothes brush has a colored celluloid handle that holds threads and needles and other sewing essentials.

Chinese Brocade Makes Smart Frock

(Associated Press.)

Olga Craven, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas Craven, wore an unusual gown at her coming-out tea. It was of Chinese brocade more than 100 years old, of a shade known as moon paleness.

The tight waist was shirred and the skirt full. On her left arm she wore a small muff of cream suede ornamented with a bunch of gardenias.

Shades of Brown Captivate Paris

Paris (A.P.).—Brown has taken the Parisian fashion world by storm. The new shades, which range all the way from deep beige to black brown, include African brown, Biskra brown, plum-brown, dead-leaf brown, Caroubier brown and tobacco.

A deep chestnut is one of the most popular.

Dining Tips

Paris, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Black and white—always faithful fashion partners—are going in to dinner these evenings in some of the most bizarre in interesting designs Paris has ever evolved.

The chaps of cowboy trousers, the bride's bungalow apron, the hay-maker's overalls all have contributed bits to the designs put together in contrast as startling as black print on a white page.

Smart Parisians, ever ready to renew allegiance to black and white, are adopting them for those small exclusive dinner parties which are dear to their hearts.

The newest dinner pajamas are frankly trousers, eliminating all the frothy swirl which suggests skirts.

One of them is made of sleek black satin, with side flaps reminiscent of the cowboy's chaps.

Its high-necked bodice is also black satin, but its short straight jacket is white.

A second pajamas with a white satin bodice and slim straight black trousers is topped with a black satin cape fastened close about the throat.

A striking dinner gown is designed of dead white romain.

Its biblike bodice ties behind the neck, its skirt, designed with an apron front which extends well around the hips, ties in the back like a bungalow apron.

For the restaurant dinner the skirted ensemble of ankle length holds its place.

One of the smartest of these costumes has a seven-eights length tunic of gleaming white satin with a standing round collar and narrow belt embroidered in black and silver.

It is worn with a black satin skirt and seven-eighths length coat of black satin lined in white.

Princess Prefers Cape To Coat for Evening

Paris (A.P.).—The Princess de Kapurthala is among fashionable women who prefer capes to coats for evening wear.

She appeared at a recent fashionable evening gala wearing a sweeping white satin gown topped by a three-quarter length cape of ermine, which she wore wrapped closely about her figure.

Luncheon Costume Uses Brown Theme

Paris (A.P.).—Mrs. Louis Cartier was seen lunching at the Ritz recently in a tobacco brown costume with frock and matching coat designed by Worth.

With the costume, which was trimmed with panther, Mrs. Cartier wore a tilted hat of brown felt trimmed with the same fur.

Debutante Cake In Artistic Form

Novelties Are Seen at Table for Refreshments at MacArthur Party.

(Associated Press.)

Cakes and confections for debutante parties sometimes assume highly artistic forms. One of the novelties of the season was a green sugar four-leaf clover nearly 2 feet high, which decorated the refreshment table at the coming-out tea dance of Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, niece of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff of the Army.

On each leaf of the clover was a typical scene in a deb's life done in white frosting. One showed a girl on horseback, another a bridge party, another a tea.

A sugar heart in the center of the clover held a portrait of the hostess-debutante done in white sugar.

A bunch of pink candy roses tied with silver ribbon decked one of the huge cakes and realistic looking confectionery chrysanthemums adorned the other.

Budget Cuts

Paris, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Fashion has a new dictator these days.

With dress budgets reduced, prices in the larger dressmaking houses have come down and fewer costly frivolities are the result.

Cotton is the latest offering on the new altar.

Many blouses for the new midseason suits are made of soft nun's veiling, while collars and cuffs on tailored wool frocks are designed of washable pique instead of costlier stuffs.

Even the weave of the gunnysack has been borrowed to aid in the campaign. Short jackets and frocks for midseason wear are made of a new sturdy fabric of silk and wool woven to simulate gunnysack and designed to withstand the hardest wear.

The evening mode, generally the most luxurious of all fashions, likewise has responded to the newer trend. The two-blouse evening frock is now the newest wrinkle.

It is designed with instep length skirt of heavy georgette and two hip-bone-length blouses—one of black georgette cut with a low decollete ornamented with turquoise beading for formal wear, the other of white georgette designed with long bishop sleeves embroidered in black wool and silver thread for informal dinner wear.

Fur is cut in smaller slivers than ever before to trim the newest coats.

Luxurious fur collars and cuffs are giving way to scarves and coachman's capes of wool to match the coat untrimmed by any fur at all or edged with very narrow bands.

Little colored velvet coatees designed on the lines of the basque are offered by one leading coutourier as an inexpensive way of adding color and variety to a plain black frock.

Christmas Party Frocks Are Merry and Bright for This Season

Copyright, 1931, by Fairchild.

A group of formal gowns sketched here, reveal various new ideas which are being noted in new evening styles.

Tucked and box pleated like a sports frock, is the silvery blue metal lame at the extreme left, a youthful model with self-belt and U-shaped decolletage.

Black and white in the new treatments which show so much effort to get away from hackneyed versions, stars in the satin gown next, a front view of which is suggested at the table. The white satin, the back view shows, is draped softly over the shoulders and falls in panel effect down the center back, held at the high waistline by two flat white satin flowers.

Necklet and belt of jewels hold the strap decolletages of the black velvet gown next, a very dashing arrangement of a favorite fashion. Two versions of this same gown were noted at this occasion. Here the necklace and belt are of multicolored crystal bequettes.

Subtle color combinations registered, the gown next being in mole color taupe-like satin with a pulled through sash of red velvet ending in a bowknot at the hip.

Fur trimming of dark on white, kolinsky on oyster white sheer velvet, appears in the Moyenage gown next with its front seaming and its slender fitted lines.

The overall bodice also noted in several adaptations, is a feature of the red satin gown which is illustrated at the extreme right of the group. Here the back section loops over the shoulder straps and the waistline is finished with bow at the left hip.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO CLUB MEMBERS

Women Flock To Office of Mrs. Caraway

New Senator Besieged in Behalf of Feminine Legislation.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

The long trail from the headquarters of women's organizations to the offices of members of the House and Senate will be trod this month by a valiant band of women leaders in political parties and in independent groups to ask support for and against pending issues in which the women feel they have concern as wives and mothers and citizens.

These groups of women are already lined up before the portals of the headquarters of Senator Hattie Caraway, of Arkansas, to such an extent that the senator's secretary has had to evolve a system of receiving these women and learning their business with her chief. Senator Caraway has always been willing to lend an ear and a helping hand in the movements in which women are interested as a wife of a United States legislator. So the women take it as a matter of course that as a widow of a legislator with personal rights of her own she will, at least, listen to petitions and give her active support to those she approves.

In this they have not been disappointed. Senator Caraway has learned the art of deliberation and study by her long association with her late husband and by watching the wheels of the Senate go around from the galleries and in the committees, and so she has given every evidence that she is going to give serious thought to every thing before her before she acts on it.

This attitude, is, of course, pleasing to women who look to this bannerbearer in the Senate to carry the rights of women to a place in the highest councils of the Government with success before the watchful eyes of the people of the Nation.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has sent out a call to the 50 or more organizations of women who will convene at Memorial Continental Hall February 2 for a two-day session under the banner of the Seventh Woman's Patriotic Conference on National Defense. These women have raised their standards for an adequate army and navy to safeguard the interest of this Nation and to carry our flag with pride and dignity to all parts of the world and to insure us our place at the council tables of nations for the good of the people of the United States and of the world.

The program will include speeches and discussions also on the upholding of our national institutions and ways of means of combatting subversive influences and activities in the United States.

Another group of women are determined that at this session of Congress action shall be taken on measures having to do with the child labor laws, and with the enactment of legislation in the interest of safeguarding the mothers and children of the Nation through maternity and infancy laws along the lines of the old Sheppard-Towner act with, of course, modification and improvements as the progress of thought along this line demands. It is expected that this bill will be introduced in the same form as when presented in the last Congress.

LOCAL GIRL COLUMBIA STAR

Miss Finette Walker, whose home is at 2424 Tunlaw road northwest, is one of the Columbia Broadcasting System's new stars. She is a soprano and is shown here in costume ready for a fiesta.

Daughters of America

The thirty-fourth aniversary of Mayflower Council No. 11 was celebrated recently with the State officers as special guests. Words of greeting were extended by the chairman, Mrs. Jennie Driggers, and presentation speeches were made by Miss Bernice Carr to the State councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing; to the associate State councilor, Mrs. Emma Brooks, and to the deputy, Miss Rose Wells Beautifully decorated tables with the customary birthday cake had been prepared by the chairman and her committee.

On November 23 Independent Council No 2 convened with the councilor, Mrs. Helen Keys, in the chair, and received the State councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing, and her staff of officers, on their annual visitation. Nomination of officers was in order. Brother Bohrer gave the unwritten work. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Mabel Downing, State councilor; Brother Charles Miller, State secretary; Mrs. Jessie Lowe, deputy; Mrs. Cora Jones and the councilor, Mrs. Helen Keys. Mrs. Jessie Lowe presented each officer with a carnation. After the meeting a few old songs were sung by the members, accompanied by Mrs. Viola Thompson. A tableau was given, representing the United States, with Mrs. Marguaret Grey, North; Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, South, and Mrs. Helen Keys, Liberty. Brother Cox, of Fidelity Council, No. 4, had charge of the lights. Home was represented by Mrs. Emily Hochstrasser. Dancing concluded the evening.

Unity Council, No. 17, met recently with the councilor, Mrs. Viola Mallonee presiding. Second nomination of officers was held. After the meeting, the committee served ice cream and pie.

Mrs. Eula Barnett presided at the last meeting of Mizpah Council No. 3 and the following officers were elected: councilor, Mrs. Katherine Bawn; associate councilor, Mrs. Mary Van Sise; vice councilor, Mrs. Lula Galleger; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Johanna Triverny; conductor, Miss Elsie Lynch; warder, Mrs. Cora Marcey, reelected; inside sentinel, Miss Margaret Lynch; outside sentinel, Mrs. Clara Walker, reelected; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Mary Sinclair; reelected 18 months trustee, Mrs. Martha Donaldson. Mrs. Ida Rutherford made a report on the State good of the order committee. After the meeting a fancy work bazaar was held under the auspices of Mizpah sewing circle.

Triumph Council No. 8 met recently with the councilor, Mrs. Carrie Yancy, presiding. Mrs. Wolfe made a report on the extract. Mrs. Schwenk made a report on the bazaar tickets. Election of officers were held: councilor, Mrs. Agnes Barbour; associate councilor, Mrs. E. Fine; vice councilor, Mrs. V. Friday; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Laura Burke; recording secretary, Mrs. J. W. Schwenk, assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Marie Stevenson; warden, Mrs. Pearl Wolfe; conductor, Mrs. E. Hillries; financial secretary, Mrs. Florence Campbell; treasurer, Mrs. Fanny Joyner; inside sentinel, Mrs. Ray Campbell; outside sentinel, Mrs. A. Miller; trustee, 6 months, Mrs. M. Nicholas; 12 months trustee, Mrs. A. Miller; and 18 months trustee, Miss Alice Brumbaugh. Address was given by the deputy, Mrs. Mary P. James.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Mabel Ludlam. A short meeting was held in order for the members to go to Ballston Council, No. 20, of Virginia. Fidelity Council held an election of officers with the deputy, Mrs. Pearl Torney, acting as judge; Mrs. Cora Jones and Mr. Samuel Bushey as tellers, and the State councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing, as clerk. The following officers were elected: Councilor, Mrs. Ella Risdon; associate councilor, Mrs. Margaret McNey; vice councilor, Mrs. Lela Lavender; associate vice councilor, Mr. David Pezold; conductor, Miss Ardelle Lavender; warden, Miss Mildred Creele; inside sentinel, Miss Audrey Saddler; outside sentinel, Mrs. Elizabeth White; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Bird Cox; assistant financial secretary, Miss Majorie Jones. Mr. Bushey was nominated and elected for trustee. Mr. Bushey presented a Bible to Fidelity Council from the councilor, Mrs. Mabel Ludlam, and the vice councilor, Mrs. Ella Risdon. Remarks were made by the deputy, Mrs. Pearl Torney, and Mrs. Storrey, of Barbara Frietchie Council, No. 21. At Ballston Council, the degrees were conferred and this was also the visitation.

Anacostia Council, No. 14, at its last meeting was presided over by the councilor, Mrs. Effie Mohler. Balloting was conducted in the usual manner and Mr. Luther B. Russell was elected into membership by card. Other card members received were Mrs. Mary Abel, Mrs. Isabel Russell, and Mrs. Nora Perry. Election took place and the following were elected: Councilor, Mrs. Bertha Hubacher; associate councilor, Mr. Samuel Hubacher; vice councilor, Mrs. Margaret Lainhart; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Daisy Smithson; assistant recording secretary, Daisy Bell; conductor, Mrs. Pearl Torney; warden, Mrs. Elizabeth France; inside sentinel, Mrs. Laura Mitchell; outside sentinel, Mr. Frank Smith; trustee, eighteen months, Mrs. Edna Dyer. Mrs. Fanny Joyner acted as judge and the clerk was Mrs. Ella Smith with Mrs. Edna Dyer and Mrs. Margaret Lainhart as tellers. The State officers were received, the flagbearers and conductor and warden acting as escorts. Gifts were presented to the State councilor, the deputy, and the various officers of the council by Santa Claus, portrayed by Mr. Phil Martin. A sketch was given by the members of the hospitality committee, and a sketch by Miss Mildred Lee and Mildred Hudson.

Barbara Frietchie Council, No. 21, held its last meeting with the associate councilor, Mrs. Edna Pitts, in the chair. Election of officers was held with the deputy, Mrs. Louise Grubbs, acting as judge. The following officers were elected: Councilor, Mrs. Lena Wolfinger; associate councilor, Mrs. Edna Pitts; vice councilor, Mrs. Alice Soper, jr.; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Georgia Smith; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Alice Soper (reelected); conductor, Mrs. Lucille Lanier, warden; Mrs. Mae Myles; inside sentinel, Mrs. Larvina Ricks; outside sentinel, Mrs. Cleonis Fritz; 18-month trustee, Mrs. Clara Lamphier. Mrs. Cleonis Fritz was installed as a 12-month trustee by Deputy Louise Grubbs. Initiation will be held at the next meeting. Remarks were made by the deputy and others.

Woodridge Club

The Woodridge Book Club held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, December 8, 1931. The meeting was under the direction of Mrs. M. C. Wilson, president of the club. During the business meeting the following were elected to membership in the club: Mrs. John G. Jones, Mrs. E. C. Slocum, Mrs. W. J. Brumbaugh, Mrs. Hildebrandt, Mrs. James W. Byler, Mrs. John W. Gaver. It was also decided to omit the usual notice to the membership for the next meeting, which will be held January 12, 1932, at 10 a. m. in the Woodridge branch library rooms.

The following program was well received:

Women as Modern Novelists.

Review, "Miss Mole" (by Emily H. Young), Mrs. Albert Genung.

Review, "Staying With Relations" (by Rose Macaulay), Mrs. H. T. De Merritt.

Review, "The Waters Under the Earth" (by Martha Ostenso), Mrs. O. G. Hankins.

Hostess, Mrs. C. H. Lane.

Mrs. W. R. Bean, delegate to the Federation of Women's Clubs, gave an interesting report on the activities of the associated clubs and especially mentioned the Dennison School for Girls.

French Teachers

The second meeting of the Washington chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French was held Saturday, December 5, at 10:30 a. m., in Room 16, Corcoran Hall, the George Washington University.

The purpose of this meeting was to elect the following officers: President, Mme Andree Strong; vice president, Mr. Merle I. Protzman; secretary-treasurer, Miss Agnes Nelson.

The association will hold its next meeting February 13, and is desirous of including in its numbers all teachers of French in the city of Washington who are interested in the national organization of French Teachers.

A program of professional value and interest is being prepared by the executive committee composed of Mme. Dimont, Mrs. Charles Gardiner, Mrs. Baker and Mme. Barbecot d'Anjou.

Columbia Heights Art Club

The Columbia Heights Art Club met with Mrs. G. S. Griffith at Hotel Roosevelt last Thursday. Assisting hostess, Mrs. Anton Heitmuller, also acted as chairman during program. Mrs. Bruce Bare, president, opened the meeting. Mrs. M. Nalle gave the first paper, which was on "The Basque Country." This was followed by an illustrated talk on the "Great Masters of Spanish Art," given by Mrs. J. S. Griffith. There were two guests: Mrs. A. E. Whittaker, of California, and Mrs. E. F. Steele, of Nebraska. A social followed when the hostesses served refreshments. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ethel Fulton, 1849 Irving street, on December 17. MRS. A. R. TRACY,

Press Correspondent.

February 22 Is Desired as Legal Holiday

Mount Rainier Women's League Takes Action for Schools.

The Women's Civic League held its December meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Arthur J. Bates, of Thirty-fifth street, when the education department was featured by Mrs. F. W. Cawthorne, chairman. Mrs. Bates presided.

The director's report of the executive board meeting of the county federation, which was held in the Star Hall, Mount Rainier, Md., on December 2, was given by Mrs. Nelson A. Carr, who substituted for Mrs. Paul C. Smith.

Mrs. Jerry P. Johnson, American home chairman, read a paper on the "Home" and also reported on the Christmas gift suggestions that were recently given by Miss Ethel M. Regan, county home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Cawthorne, the representative from the Civic League to the Mount Rainier Welfare Association, reported over $20 worth of tickets sold by the league for the welfare benefit at the Cameo Theater and also that quite an amount of food and clothing had been contributed by the members.

Under the department of American citizenship the question was asked, "Why is February 22 not a legal holiday in our schools?" After some strong arguments were given in favor of making it a holiday, the secretary was authorized to write to the chairmen of the county and local school boards to urge favorable action in the matter.

Mrs. T. J. Camfield, public welfare chairman, reported on the dental clinic at the Brentwood School.

Proposed revisions of the constitution and by-laws of the Civic League were read by Mrs. D. J. Orcutt, chairman of the revision committee. Other members on the committee are Mrs. Paul C. Smith and Mrs. N. A. Carr.

It was decided to hold the community Christmas exercises around the community tree at Thirty-third and Perry streets on the evening of December 23 at 7 o'clock, with Mrs. Cawthorne in charge of the program, which will consist mostly of carol singing by the school children. A further announcement will appear in next week's papers.

The contest for the Christmas electric display of the homes in Mount Rainier will begin Christmas Eve and continue for a week. An evergreen tree will be awarded to the winning home. The contest committee consists of Mrs. Eulysses, chairman; Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Jerry Johnson, Mrs. G. W. Speckmann and Mrs. G. Steiner.

Mrs. Cawthorne had charge of the program which featured the Department of Education and presented the speaker, Mr. John Force, of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

During the social hour the hostess served refreshments.

The next meeting of the Civic League will be held at the home of Mrs. N. A. Carr, of 3815 Thirty-second street, on the first Tuesday of January, when the Department of International Relations will be featured by the chairman, Mrs. John Bartoline.

Pen Women

The national executive board of the National League of American Pen Women will assemble Friday morning at the Willard Hotel for its last monthly meeting of the year 1931.

Beginning with the new year, plans will be formulated for the activities preceding and during the biennial convention to be held in this city in April, when the election of national officers will take place.

Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, national president, is receiving congratulations on having completed her book on South America, the result of her journeyings in that coultry four years ago. Those who have seen the manuscript find it pervaded with her usual brilliance of description and keen analysis.

An unusual distinction has come to Mrs. Vivian Yelser Laramore, president of the Miami branch of the league. She has been invited by Gov. Doyle Carlton to be Florida's poet laureate.

A number of California members, including Ruth Comfort Mitchell, are represented by poems in "Songs and Stories," an anthology of California literature, edited by Edwin Markham.

Thrift Committee

The conservation and thrift committee of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution met Friday morning, December 4, at the Hay-Adams House, at 10:30. The chairman, Mrs. Daniel C. Walser, presided.

It was announced that 41 chapters had subscribed to trees for the "Washington Grove," to be planted to honor the memory of George Washington. This planting will take place next March or April. The site for this is to be decided by the District authorities. There will be one large bronze marker bearing the names of the chapters.

Many members of the committee reported the planting of trees.

Mrs. Ida Kinsell, regent of Keystone Chapter, reported the planting of 2,000 evergreen trees in Pennsylvania in 1930. She expects to plant 2,000 more next April.

Miss Keane, of Columbia Chapter, reported that a tree would be planted in honor of each new member of her chapter. On Monday, December 6, six trees were planted on Norton street to carry out this splendid idea.

Deborah Knapp Chapter reported planting 375 trees, President Monroe, 3; American Eagle, 6; Little John Boyden, 4; Col. John Washington, 4; Potomac, 14.

A message from Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, of the United States Bicentennial Commission, called "Trees Living Memorials," was read.

There were 25 members present.

Knights of Columbus

Carroll Council will meet for the last time this year on Tuesday, December 15, when the thirty-third anniversary of the Council will be celebrated. This will also be known as charter membership night. State Deputy Rice and staff will make a visitation and outline plans to be carried out during the coming year, when the order will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. Deputy Grand Knight Bartram reports progress in the campaign for new members.

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington General Assembly Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, was held at the Mayflower Hotel, Monday evening, December 7, at 8 o'clock.

James B. Flynn, faithful navigator, presided, and gave a short resume of the events the Assembly would be interested in during the next few months.

William G. Shelby, former assistant superintendent of police, was the guest of honor of the evening, and made a short address in which he thanked the members for their courtesy in inviting him to the meeting, and gave a brief sketch of the difficult duties of the Police Department of today. He stated he was glad to be able to attend the meeting in the capacity of a private citizen.

Sir Knight Arthur B. Williamson, who has been designated as acting State master, and who will have active charge of the coming Degree on February 22, acting in the place of Charles W. Darr, who is confined to his home on account of illness, urged the members to actively assist in making the Degree a great success. He stated the outlying Assemblies had all expressed a willingness to cooperate and that he had no doubt a large number of candidates would soon be signed up.

"Dick" Mansfield drew a number of cartoons for the entertainment of the members present and caused much laughter over the humorous sketches. Ten turkeys and ten cigarette lighters donated by the Wakefield Dairy were raffled off and after the meeting refreshments were served.

Sunshine Society

The District Sunshine and Community Society met at the home of Mrs. John B. Morrey, 2301 Connecticut avenue, Monday afternoon, December 7, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. J. H. Purdy, Mrs. C. E. Dawson, Mrs. S. W. Morris, Mrs. H. B. Piers were the assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Ernest Gude, president, presided. New Year books were on sale for the members. Many appropriations were made to help the unfortunate. The returns from the annual card party at the Kennedy-Warren were announced by the chairman of ways and means, Mrs. Jefferson Davis, which were most gratifying and will aid in the benevolent work of the society. A shower was given to Mrs. Harvey Prentiss, of the Gospel Mission.

Miss Hazel B. Nielson, director, Educational Activities of the U. S. A., spoke on George Washington's life and personality.

A group card party is to be held at the home of Mrs. A. P. Heron, 4101 Connecticut avenue, on Thursday, December 17.

DIRECTS PROM

Harris & Ewing.

MISS EDNA LEWIS, chairman of the Junior Council Prom to be given Thursday evening at the Shoreham Hotel by the Council of Jewish Juniors.

College Group To Hear Poet Tell of Spain

Miss Lewis Will Lecture to University Women Tomorrow.

Miss Mary Owen Lewis, European Fellow of Bryn Mawr College, will speak tomorrow at 5 p. m., at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street northwest, on "The Spirit of the Spanish People." Miss Lewis is a lecturer and poet and will read some of her poems. The talk will follow the regular Monday tea given at 4 p. m., when Baroness Serge A. Korff will be the hostess. At 8 p. m. the branch meeting will be held.

Miss Janeiro Brooks will be hostess at the dinner-bridge to be given for the junior group on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

There will be a bridge-luncheon for the members and guests of the A. A. U. W. on Thursday at 1 p. m.

The junior book review will be given by A. Curtis Wilgus, professor of history at George Washington University. Prof. Wilgus will review "American Hispana," by Waldo Frank, December 17, at 4:45 p. m.

There will be a dinner given Saturday at 7 p. m. at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women under the auspices of the international relations committee, in honor of Senator and Mrs. Edward P. Costigan. Senator Costigan will talk on international questions before the Seventy-first Congress.

Twentieth Century

The parliamentary law section, Mrs. Edward B. Clark, chairman, will meet at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Y. W. C. A. The lesson will be "To Postpone Indefinitely," "To Refer to a Committee," and "To Postpone to a Definite Time." Mrs. Charles Thomas Watson will conduct the drill. Promptness is recommended so that members can attend the luncheon which follows the meeting.

The art, civics and music sections will have a combined meeting and luncheon tomorrow also in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., at 12:30 p. m. Mr. William Adams Slade, librarian of the Folger Library, will speak on "The Folger Shakespearean Library." "Songs of Shakespeare" will be rendered by Dorothy Pierson, under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Byrnes. Reservations for luncheon must be made before Saturday, December 12, to Mrs. L. H. Macomber, phone Cleveland 3697 or to Mrs. Samuel G. Blythe, phone Columbia 8389. All members and guests are invited.

The French section will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. The conversation, led by Mrs. Francis Hawes, will deal with the importance of the "Concierge" and the difficulties of the heating problem in a French apartment.

The following new members were admitted to the club at the December meeting: Mrs. Charles G. Morgan, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. William Ransome Carpenter, Mrs. Vernon E. Hodges and Mrs. Eugene W. Satterwhite.

Alpha Zeta Beta

Miss Corrinne Watson, the president, presided very gracefully over the meeting of Gamma Chapter of Alpha Zeta Beta Sorority, held at the Hay-Adams House Tuesday evening, December 8. Plans were completed for the annual Christmas party, which will be held at the Hay-Adams on the evening of December 22. A Christmas tree will be a central feature of this affair and gifts will be exchanged among the members. A telegram of greeting was read from one of the chapter members, Miss Helen Orr, who was in New York on her honeymoon as the bride of Mr. Allen Powley. The hostesses were Miss Corrinne Watson and Miss Mildred Winter. Plans were made for a membership drive and several rush parties shortly after the Christmas season. Miss Kathryn Pangle reported on the successful rummage sale held Saturday, December 5, with Miss Pangle and Mrs. Peggy Greene in charge.

Columbia Delphians

The Columbia Chapter of the National Delphian Society will meet December 17 at 10 a. m. in the Hamilton Hotel. The general topic for discussion will be "Rome of the Brave Days of Old," with Mrs. A. K. Horn as leader.

Topics—"Delphian Traveler," Mrs. Florence Hull; "Ancient Italy," Mrs. S. Ferris; "Beginnings of the Eternal City," Mrs. A. M. Finnigan; "Legends of Ancient Rome," Mrs. W. S. Graham; "Rome's Heritage From the Days of Kings," Mrs. H. Huntington; "First Appearance of the Common People as a Political Power," Miss F. Kelly; "Rome's First Conquests," Mrs. LeHew; "Early Roman Ideals," Mrs. H. B. Linton; "The Winning of Italy," Mrs. George Lewis.

Women's City Club to Greet New Members

Tea Will Be Given Today; Art Group to Visit Phillips Gallery.

The membership committee of the Women's City Club will receive the following newly elected members at the tea today: Miss Lillias Cropper, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Mrs. Bancroft C. Davis, Miss Sara K. Lippincott and Dr. Alice Stone Woolley.

Miss Janet Richards will be guest of honor and speaker at the current events section dinner tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. William E. Chamberlin will preside.

A meeting of the book review hour, Mrs. Paul D. Bunker, chairman, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock.

Owing to the inclement weather last Wednesday, the talk on Samson and Delilah in the Old Testament literature course was postponed until Wednesday morning, at 10:30. It is hoped members will make a special effort to be present, as this will be the last meeting this year and several matters are to be decided.

The child welfare committee, Mrs. Andrew Stewart, chairman, has arranged a visit to Friendship House on Wednesday. Luncheon will be served there at 12 o'clock.

The art section, Miss Clara R. Saunders, chairman, will have the pleasure of seeing the Phillips Gallery collection with the curator, Mr. C. Law Watkins, Thursday afternoon. Those wishing to join the group will meet at 5 o'clock at the gallery, 1600 Twenty-first street.

Eastern Star

Warren G. Harding Chapter, No. 31, held its annual banquet at Sholls' restaurant, on Connecticut avenue, on Tuesday, December 8. Immediately following the banquet the members retired to the Masonic Temple, where the regular meeting of the chapter was held. At this meeting officers were elected for the ensuing year, and the result of the balloting was as follows: Edith E. Spence, worthy matron; Jack I. Lowd, worthy patron; Irene C. Budworth, associate matron; Peyton W. Calfee, associate patron; Mary K. May, conductress; Elizabeth J. Adair, associate conductress; Julia B. Corsa, secretary; Grace Williams, treasurer; Grace L. Coles, representative to the board of directors of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home; John W. Blakelock, trustee. Installation of the newly elected officers will take place on Tuesday, December 22.

Following a covered dish supper Cathedral Chapter, No. 14, held its regular business meeting and election of officers on Wednesday evening in the chapter room in Scottish Rite Cathedral. Those chosen officers for the ensuing year are:

Worthy matron, Mrs. Phoebe R. Lightner; worthy patron, Robert Y. Tabler; associate matron, Mrs. O. Pearl Keck; associate patron, David H. Davenport; secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Cornish (reelected); treasurer, Mrs. Martha R. Brandon (reelected); conductress, Mrs. Louise M. Garner; associate conductress, Miss Lois Wells; representative to Masonic and Eastern Star Home board, Past Matron Loanna P. Barnes.

Hope Chapter, No. 30, O. E. S., held its first annual banquet Monday evening, December 7, at the Almas Temple Club House. A turkey dinner, with all trimmings, was served by La Fayette Lodge Chapter.

The worthy patron, C. Bertram Gelston, presided as toastmaster, and called upon the worthy matron, Marion S. Levy, who greeted the chapter members and expressed the hope that the matrons to follows would perpetuate this event and make it one of the outstaing features of the chapter each year.

Sister Linthicum, who was the first matron, reviewed the "Birth of the Chapter in 1921," and Brother Newsome spoke on the subject, "Experiences of First Patron." Sister Newsom, the second matron, told of the "Most Interesting Events in 1922," and her patron, Brother Linthicum, gave some good "Advice to Worthy Patrons." Sister Gregory, past matron of 1923, was assigned the subject, "Experiences in Rock Creek Park," and Brother Millar, who has been elected and served as worthy patron in 1923 and 1931, and who also substituted the latter part of 1925, replied to "Who Is My Worthy Matron?" Sister Fogle, 1924 matron, told how she collected so many "Brass Buttons" on her trip to Texas. Brother Cook, her patron, confidentially explained his "Victory in the East." Sister Hollander was the worthy matron in 1925, and while she was bemoaning the loss of her patron, he dropped in from the skies, having flown from New York late in the afternoon, just to be at Amy's side. Sister Good responded to "Did I Miss My Stolen Car in 1926," and Brother Fish, the patron, took as his text, "Novelties." Sister Hutchinson was matron in 1927 and her patron, Brother Elcan, the chapter's orator, delivered an oration on the "Beautiful Ladies."

The worthy grand matron and the worthy grand patron of the Grand Chapter of the District of Columbia were called upon, but the grand patron did not tell his favorite "Dog Story." Associate Grand Matron Williams and Associate Grand Patron Cromlin, Past Grand Matron Merritt and Past Grand Patrons Brashears and Galloway, and Past Matron Cross, Hope Chapter's sponsor, responded to calls of the toast master.

Hope Chapter met Wednesday evening, December 9, at the Masonic Temple, and after the transaction of the regular business, the chapter elected the following officers for the ensuing year.

Hester T. Maschmeyer, worthy matron; Fielder J. Lynn, worthy patron; Annie L. Fish, associate matron; Edward Towers, associate patron; Esther P. Towers, secretary; Bertha M. Lynn, treasurer; Ruth Boujan, conductress; Lucille B. Purdy, associate conductress; Eleanore M. Cook was reelected trustee; Amy C. Hollander, representative of the Eastern Star Home.

The Matrons and Patrons Association of 1925, O. E. S., held a dinner business meeting and election of officers on December 5, at the Iron Gate Inn, 1734 N street northwest. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Miss Lillie Dowrick, of Areme Chapter, president; Mr. William Alf, of Bethany Chapter, vice president; Mrs. Margaret Wiedemann, of Unity Chapter, reelected as secretary; Mrs. Henri Mackie, of Brookland Chapter, treasurer. Cards and games were the features of the evening. The next meeting will be the annual banquet.

NEW HEROINE

Associated Press Photo.

BARBARA WILLISON, University of Chicago graduate, has advanced from the chorus girl ranks to leading lady in "Sing High, Sing Low," a Broadway production. Stock acting in Detroit made her determined to be a dramatic star.

Voteless Unit Addressed by Gov. Pinchot

Trip Through Inhabited Alleys Announced for January.

Mrs. A. J. McKelway presided at a meeting of the executive board of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters held Wednesday at the Women's City Club. Mrs. Max Stern reported the successful dinner party given at the Raleigh Hotel, when Gov. Gifford Pinchot was the principal speaker. Mr. Elwood Street, director of the Community Chest, was also a speaker. Mrs. Edward Costigan, past president, presided.

Mrs. Louis Ottenberg reported the satisfactory returns from the benefit card party, held in the parlors of the Southern Dairies.

Mrs. Mercer Johnston announced a team, to be given at the home of Mrs. Basil M. Manly, under the direction of the living costs committee, with Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, chairman of living costs of the National League of Women Voters, speaking on "Muscle Shoals, From the Viewpoint of the League."

Mrs. Clara M. Beyer, chairman of child welfare, stressed the necessity of keeping children in school and told of Washington having the highest juvenile delinquency rate in the United States. Steps are now being taken to urge the return to school of the 1,000 who have left school during the last two years and are unemployed.

Mrs. A. J. McKelway reported joining with the Women's City Club in a trip through the inhabited alleys and announced another such trip would be taken dufing January to which league members would be invited.

Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, business manager for the Bulletin, reported plans completed for its issuance for the remainder of the year. Mrs. Smith reported work being done by the unemployment committee, of which she is executive secretary of the women's division. Plans for work for unemployed women were reported as under way by this division.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle and Miss Fay Bentley were announced as members of the bureau of rehabilitation. Mrs. Louis Ottenberg was appointed to represent the league at a meeting held in the Burlington Hotel Friday evening.

Mrs. Marie Heath, delegate to the District Public School Association, reported the aim of the association to be principally that of health and welfare of the school children; "open-window" classes, food for the undernourished, and rest periods were among the objectives of its members.

A called meeting of the membership was announced to take place in January for consideration of changes in the constitution and by-laws; on the same date a meeting of the executive board will be held.

Mrs. Laura Porter, corresponding secretary, read a letter from Harry O. Hine, executive secretary of the Board of Education, announcing a meeting of the joint conference to be held tomorrow evening at the Franklin School, Thirteenth and K streets, to which members of the board were invited.

Mrs. Ambrose W. Garrison was announced as chairman of ushers, with Mrs. Robert K. Noble and Mrs. Gardner Jackson as members for the conference on the cause and cure of war. Mrs. A. J. McKelway will be a hostess. Mrs. Clara Wright Smith and Mrs. George Ricker are also on committee work. Mrs. William H. Johnstone is in charge of petitions which are to be presented. A trip to the national headquarters followed the meeting, where board members were guests.

U.D.C. Elects Officers for Coming Year

Memorial Service Is Held in Confederate Home for Dead Members.

The annual convention of the District of Columbia Division, U. D. C., was held Monday at Confederate Memorial Home, 1322 Vermont avenue. The morning session was called to order at 10 o'clock by the division president, Mrs. C. B. Timberlake, who read the ritual of the organization.

A memorial service was held, with Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, chairman, presiding. The invocation was by the Rev. Haskell Deal and the solo by Dr. Clifton Clark, accompanied by Mrs. Clark.

A memorial tribute was read by Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, followed by the placing of a white carnation in a laurel wreath in memory of those members who have passed away this year. The evening session was called to order at 8 o'clock by the division president, Mrs. C. B. Timberlake, who presided. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Claude N. Bennett, division chaplain. The guests of honor were Mrs. L. M. Bashinsky, retiring president general, U. D. C. of Alabama; Mrs. Charles B. Faris, second vice president general, U. D. C. of Missouri; Mrs. Fred Hoffman, division president, U. D. C. of Missouri; Mrs. Curly, of Missouri; Miss Jessica Smith, of North Carolina; Gen. W. A. Wilkinson, commander of Camp No. 171, U. C. V., and Fred L. Myer, commander of Camp No. 503, S. C. V., were then presented.

Each extended greetings. Following the reading of reports of officers of the division, the convention was honored by an address by Mrs. L. M. Bashinsky, a solo by Dr. Seba L. Christie, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Christie, and the reading of reports of division chairmen and chapter presidents.

The following division officers were elected: President, Mrs. Fred Louis Volland, of the Asha Faison Caldwell Williams Chapter; first vice president, Miss Margaret V. Cockrell, of Gen. J. E. B. Stuart Chapter; second vice president, Mrs. Garnett Lee, of Shenandoah Chapter; third vice president, Mrs. Ann Ettenger Howell, of Dixie Chapter; recording secretary, Miss Mary Waynick, of Gen. J. E. B. Stuart Chapter; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John H. Roberts, of Confederate Flag Chapter; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Lee Phares, of Shenandoah Chapter; registrar, Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr., of Asha Faison Caldwell Williams Chapter; historian, Mrs. Louis P. Clephane, of Gen. J. E. B. Stuart Chapter; auditor, Mrs. Minot Scott, of Robert E. Lee Chapter; custodian, Miss Sallie Green Colvin, of Commodore Matthew Maury Chapter; parliamentarian, Mrs. Thomas Temple Hill, of Southern Cross Chapter; chaplain, Mrs. Nelson P. Webster, of Stonewall Jackson Chapter; recorder of crosses, Miss C. Blanche Sinclair, of Robert E. Lee Chapter.

Aloysian Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Aloysian Club was held at the clubhouse, 47 I street northwest, Tuesday, December 8, at 8:15 p. m., the president, Miss Minnie Mahler, presiding.

Miss Margaret Kane, who was in charge of the opening dance of the season, which was held in the clubhouse on Friday evening, December 4, reported that it was a great success financially and socially. Miss Kane was assisted by Miss Catherine Hughes, Miss Louise Blake, Miss Zelda Horowitz, Miss Catherine Barrett, Miss Catherine Quill and Miss Gertrude Miller.

Interesting reports of the work being done by their committees also were given by Miss Margaret McAllister and Miss Rena Downing.

Miss Ethel Keyser, who is in charge of athletics, outlined plans for the year's activities. She also told of the details of the "Hare and Hounds Hunt" which her group held on Saturday evening, December 12.

The meeting was followed by a lecture by Mr. Randall Jones on three of our national parks—Zion, Bryce Canyon, and Grand Canyon. This talk, which was illustrated with slides made by natural-color photography, was instructive, entertaining, and replete with interest and was greatly enjoyed by the members and their guests.

A tea and reception will be held at the clubhouse Sunday, December 13, from 5 to 7 p. m. The hospitality committee will be in charge. Miss Rena Downing is the chairman. The tea tables will be presided over by Miss Helen Talty and Miss Lillian Acker. The public is invited.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Chapter B, P. E. O., was entertained on Tuesday evening, December 8, by Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, at her home, 1615 Hobart street.

The president, Mrs. Jessie O. Elting, presided at the business meeting, when regular reports were given by the officers and committee chairmen.

The chapter voted to adopt a budget for the coming year, and plans were discussed for the usual philanthropic work done at Christmas, and donations were solicited for aid in this worthy project.

Miss Emma Sirrene reported that 26 P. E. O.'s attended the last cooperative luncheon.

Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns reviewed the current issue of the P. E. O. Record, giving a spendid report on Cottey College, in Nevada, Mo., which is maintained by the P. E. O. Sisterhood, and the educational fund of the sisterhood, which now amounts to over $500,000, calling attention to the fact that there are approximately 300 different schools that are being attended by P. E. O. scholarship girls.

Thirty-six members answered to roll call, and the chapter welcomed guests as follows: Mrs. D. P. Bush, Mrs. Helen Turley and Mrs. Harvey H. Harmon, all of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Leroy Palmer announced a Christmas party for children at Mira McCoy Andrews Day Nursery on Monday afternoon, December 28.

The program consisted of a paper on Wakefield, birthplace of George Washington, which was given by Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, regent for the District of Columbia, the address being illustrated by pictures showing the work being done in the restoration of this historic home.

A social hour followed, when refreshments were served, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham and Mrs. E. G. Siggers.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. W. Stockberger, 529 Cedar street, Takoma Park, D. C., on Tuesday, December 22.

Hard Hearing League

The Washington League for the Hard of Hearing, 826 Connecticut avenue northwest, is planning all its activities for the winter with a view to assisting as far as possible in bettering the condition of all the hard of hearing who may attend the meetings, whether members or nonmembers. Not only is the league keeping a register of those needing employment, but small social events are being planned to add that very necessary cheer to the lives of those who may be temporarily deprived of opportunities for the brighter side of life. One new member who has recently found much to broaden her life, has suggested that every one who has a friend who is hard of hearing should present that friend with membership in the Washington league as a Christmas present to last all the year.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

Group of Paintings by Eliot O'Hara Is Being Shown Here At Dunthorne Gallery, in Mayflower Hotel

Much-Traveled Artist Is Favorite in Capital Art Circles.

Bleak North Engages His Attention This Year; Other Exhibits.

By ADA RAINEY.

A world traveler is Eliot O'Hara, who now has an exhibition at the Dunthorne Gallery, in the Mayflower Hotel. From Washington to Bermuda, from Spain to Labrador, with a year or so in Russia thrown in between, proves that the artist has much of interest to convey.

Last year there were water colors of Russia, with its temples and turrets; this year the bleak north engages his attention. But the bleakness has been turned into great masses of icebergs which have a sublime majesty. There is a rainbow-hued painting called "The Kyle at Pack's Harbor," which is glorious in color and looks more tropical than like the North Pole. The smoke of a small steamer curls in circles above the flaming circlet that surrounds the rock-bound coast. "Iceberg Near Long Tickle," "A Meeting Near Come-by-Chance" and "Drying Fish, St. Johns, Newfoundland," are all iceberg water colors which show great masses skillfully handled. This skillful handling of large masses is what distinguishes these paintings and makes them in a class by themselves. They have the stability of oils, while the medium is transparent water color.

The Bermuda sketches are delightfully handled and the brilliant sunlight is sparkling in its brilliancy. There are several Spanish studies which are characteristic of old Spain. There is the "City Gate, Toledo," and the "Bridge at Ronda," which delight the heart of the lover of Spain and which catch truly the Spanish look of things.

"The Kyle at Packs Harbor," by Eliot O'Hara, on display at the Dunthorne Gallery.

Several Washington Views.

"Frozen Assets" is of downtown New York on a Sunday afternoon when all the world has left to go elsewhere. There are several views of Washington, including glimpses of the Capitol, which I have never seen depicted and which proves the originality of the artist and his flair for the unusual. A delightful "Pont d'Avignon" recalls days in the South of France and "Cathedral Builders," give us a bit of Gothic here in Washington.

Mr. O'Hara has revived the old art of Sgraffito, an Italian art in a series of prints in black and white. The process consists in putting a thin coat of gesso over cardboard, then inking it and scratching away the topcoat. This is then used to print impressions. There is a series of seven views of Washington, which are original and effective. "The Taft Bridge," "The Cathedral," "Mount Vernon" and "The Capitol" are some of these prints which show such simplicity and rhythm. The prints have the semblance of wood cuts, but are more subtle and the process can be amplified, for it is flexible. The artist has in mind to make other prints in grayish green with black and white lines in "Clair Obscure," which is a French method which was largely used in the eighteenth century. Certainly these prints are unusually interesting and evince a fine feeling for form delightfully simplified.

Artist Now Residing Here.

It is such artists that add distinction to Washington. Mr. O'Hara has taken up his residence here at 2025 O street. His wife is a sister to Brenda Putnam, the distinguished sculptor and daughter of the librarian of Congress. She it was who encouraged her husband to take up painting when he wanted to leave a business career and devote all his time to art. Since that time, but a few years ago, he has had exhibitions in many cities and his paintings have been purchased by the Brookyn Museum, the Hispanic Museum, New York, and the museum in Cheffield, England. He has traveled in the remote parts of the world and contemplates another journey to South America.

Last year Mr. O'Hara won the water color prize of the Ogunquit Art Association and honorable mention at the New Haven Paint and Clay Club. "The Bridge at Ronda" was awarded the Brokaw prize 1930 and the combined exhibition of the American Water Color Society and the New York Water Color Club. The exhibition will be on view through December 24.

The prints in the Washington Water Color Club at the Corcoran Gallery cover an entire wall at one side of the gallery. They show varied and excellent work. There is an exquisite nude by J. C. Claghorn called "Nymph's Toilet." It has the delicate and fine lines of a classic. Beatrice Edgerly is represented by a large decorative print, "Petunias," and another called "Chicken Grapes." Both are effective.

John Taylor Arms, formerly of Washington, who always sends a few of his masterly etchings of Old World cathedrals, has four prints. "Gothic Glory" is a fine lacework of stone tracery and the "Church of St. Francis Cividale" is equally fine. He is truly a master draughtsman on copper.

Benson B. Moore does his best work in black and white. "Moonrise in the Harbor" is a delightful aquatint. So is "Moonrise on Chesapeake Bay." Lesley Jackson in "Mount Vernon" and "Old Wharves" proves herself a capable and effective etcher.

Philip Kappel, who held such a successful exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery last month, sends three of his vital ship dry points. The blacks and the white contrast startlingly. He has a way of making the movement of the sea and ships speak eloquently.

"My Mother" by Margarette S. Hinchman, of Philadelphia, is strong work. "Mountain Cabin" and "Negro Girl" by Charles W. Smith are both distinctive and full of character. Much of the other prints shows capable and effective work.

Among the water colors shown in the same exhibition, a second view revealed a number that were not mentioned in the first review. "Stones for the Breakwater," by John E. Miller, shows strength and simplicity in its construction. "Cold Country," by M. L. Simmons, with the cold blue and white of mountains, is effective. "A Winter Landscape," by A. H. O. Rolle, is brilliant in color and is a pleasant departure from much of the former work of this artist.

"Deserted House" by Channing Smith is another strong construction of an old house with a fallen-in door. "Spring," by Clara Saunders, has a nice vibratory quality, and "Busy Hands," by Jawn Allen, a scene of ship builders, is well characterized.

"Cinder Hills, Flagstaff," by Jane C. Stanley; "Ballad Bridge," by Mabel Mason De Bra, and "Haunted Houses," by Susan B. Chase should all be especially mentioned.

Beginning Wednesday there will be placed on view drawings by Eugene Spiecher which should prove unusually interesting. Mr. Spiecher is gaining an increasingly important reputation as a figure and portrait painter. His drawings should show much of cleverness.

At the Arts Club, Benson B. Moore has a one-man show in the large gallery. "Early Spring in Glover Park" is a large canvas which has an agreeable quality. The foliage through which the sky shines is made into a pattern and the canvas is interesting. "April Landscape" also has good qualities and "October" is particularly attractive in its browns and tans. "February Morning" is delicate in its feeling of the tender awakening of life. But the many snow scenes tend rather to monotony. There are two large canvases, one of ducks and the other of white herons, which are decorative and agreeable.

In the two smaller rooms the Gotham Painters of New York are to be seen. This group of women painters has gained much distinction in their many shows. They have been exhibiting for five years together in New York and send out annual exhibitions. The present one is varied. It has both landscapes and portraits. There are flower paintings by Marion Hawthorne, wife of the late Charles W. Hawthorne. "Sunny Window," through which the sun streams on the flower is delightful. "Apple Blossoms" has a delicate and appealing beauty.

Gladys Brannigan, formerly of Washington, is represented by a strong and decorative canvas called "In the Caribbees." There is a certain painter-like quality in this painting that is most acceptable. There is a rich depth of color that is alluring. Her other painting, called merely "Landscape," is distinctive in quality. We wish we might have more of Miss Brannigan's work. It is always individual, whatever she paints.

The two portraits by Rachel Hartley of two children have a naivete that is most appealing. They are children in their pensiveness. The color of their frocks and small faces is skillfully blended. "St. Tropez," by L. Scott Bower, and "On the Water" are both effective in their color. Then there are "Rushing Water" and "Fair Mansion," by Alice Judson, which show that the painter has seen originally and used her colors effectively.

The little group is an individual exhibition which proves that these painters stand thoroughly on merit and do not play to the gallery in any way. Yet there is nothing dull or mediocre in any of the dozen canvases. Instead they have true, deep, sincere qualities which compel attention and admiration.

They will be on view through next Friday.

At the Phillips Memorial Gallery there is a one-man show by Karl Knaths. Mr. Knaths has been represented by two or three canvases in the gallery before. His "Cock and Glove" is a strong bit of characterization. It is virile and stimulating. In an entire room of his paintings one has the feeling that there is too much the same thing, not well organized. There is a sense of confusion and of a certain striving for effect which is not entirely well consummated. A little of this sort of painting goes a long way. Mr. Knaths is one of the younger and most modern of the men of Provincetown, which is the hot bed of the radicals.

It is an excellent thing to have an opportunity to see just this sort of painting, to see a lot of it together. Some artists have a saying that a painter can not be judged unless he has a one-man show, unless one can see a large number of his paintings together. Well here is Knaths in rather an overdose. It made for a mental indigestion and I came away with a desire to see again the serene painters of yesterday. I think that a deal of present-day painting may have just this effect. Unless it is really the deep conviction of a man who has something worth saying, it has the tendency to make one go back to the classic painters who have a message of serenity and solidity.

A bulletin of the Phillips Memorial Gallery has but recently come from the press. It contains notes and interpretations relating to the various exhibitions units now on view to continue until the new year. There is also an able essay on "The Modern Argument in Art and Its Answer." The entire bulletin is by Mr. Phillips, who always writes with such understanding and with a golden stream of language on his chosen subject.

Cards of announcement have been sent out for two lectures by Mr. Will Hutchins, who will give illustrated lectures on "Giotto and Some Italian Primitives" and on "Christian Art of the Renaissance and of Today." One was held last week, the second will be held on Thursday evening at the Phillips Memorial Gallery at 8:15.

"Contemporary Design" was the subject of the lecture by Richard F. Bach, associate in Industrial Art, Metropolitan Museum of Art, under the auspices of the Washington Society of the Fine Arts at the Young Women's Christian Association on last Wednesday evening.

A large audience listened with keen delight to what Mr. Bach had to say of contemporary design. He illustrated his lecture with designs from the past of 30 years ago and of today. The change from the beginning of the century was strikingly shown in women's dress, in automobiles and the interiors of houses and in the arts and crafts.

The next lecture will be on January 13 on "Men of Art," and will be by Thomas Craven, author of the much-discussed book of the same title, as well as many essays and magazine articles. The third in the series will be on "Stained Glass," by Charles J. Connick, of Boston, master craftsman and one of the leading stained glass makers in this country. This will be on February 10. The last lecture will be given at the same place on March 16, and will be on "Sculpture," by Carl Milles, of Sweden, considered by many to be the greatest living sculptor of the day.

Anne Abbott, director of the Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art, gave a talk last week on "Modern Tendencies in Commercial Art" before the Art and Archeology League. There was an exhibition of students' work. The talk was illustrated by the work of American and foreign artists and the various styles of the several artists were discussed.

An exhibition of prints by German artists were on view last week at George Washington University. These prints are being sent out on exhibition by the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation. The foundation has been organized as a memorial to the man who was an important personality during the lifetime of Lincoln, by Julius Rosenwald, of Chicago; Paul Warburg, of New York, and Ferdinand Thurn. Its object is to increase good feeling and understanding between German and Americans through their art. The exhibition will be shown in the gallery at Howard University next week, beginning on Monday and continuing through December 21.

The work is brilliant and effectively accomplished. There are etchings, lithographs and wood block prints. There are several finely characterized portraits and much work that is decidedly modern in its feelings. These are striking and tremendously effective.

The Germans have always done good wood in the graphic arts beginning with Durer. These men are continuing the tradition with much added to it through the inheritance through the ages. "Children of Russia," by A. Brecksilingen, is strong and vital. "Sunset," by E. S. Linkenback, is another effective print. "Three Steamers," by Max Pechstein, is a fine example of this brilliant artist's work. "The Alps," by J. W. Jaeckel, is finely rhythmical in quality, and "The Bath," also by Lukenback. The exhibition is stimulating and has been well chosen to illustrate what is being accomplished in Germany today in the conservative and the advanced schools.

At Howard University in the Fine Arts Gallery there i. an exhibition of students' work which was inspired by an exhibition of Persian art held in the Brooklyn Museum last spring. The exhibition included textiles, ceramics, miniatures and other works. Many of them dated from the early twelfth-seventeenth centuries.

Students in art from the several schools in the city were offered prizes, and made designs inspired by the Persian designs. The results were of great interest. Textile designs, of rich color and intricacy of design, were awarded prizes and honorable mentions. The present exhibition of the work of the students is especially worth while.

There are also a number of vases done by American craftsmen on view, which are delightful in color and quality.

This week the prints of the German artists will be on view until December 21.

The International Association of Art and Letters will have its December literary salon at the Hay-Adams House on the evening of December 14. This will be in the nature of a Christmas festival, Dr. W. M. Gamble, so well known for his literary work, will read his poem, "The Mass of St. Nicholas." The president, Mr. Victor Russell, will deliver a Yuletide greeting and Christmas carols will be sung by a group of young people from the Americanization division of the Board of Education. One of the carols is a very ancient chant which half a century ago was a favorite at Christmas time at old Trinity Church, New York City. At the close of the program a social reception will be held and invited guests, old and new members will meet informally. Those receiving will be the entertaining committee, Mrs. J. D. Sullivan, Mrs. Emily Fairless, Mrs. M. Hugh Irish and Mrs. J. T. Manderscheid. Visiting strangers who may be interested in the exchange of literature between nations which is the aim of the association, will be welcomed. The members, as usual, may bring guests.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Washington Water Color Club until December 27. Miniature, Painters, Sculptors and Gravers Society of Washington, through December 15. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, faience, textiles, furniture and other works of art. Open daily except Monday morning, 9 to 4:30. Sunday, 2 to 5.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Paintings of Spain by Wells G. Sawyer. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture and other works of art. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Block prints by the Watsons, of Kansas. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American painting, Whistler etchings and Oriental art. Open Sunday and daily, except Monday, 1 to 4:30.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 I street—Paintings by Benson B. Moore and the Gotham painters, until December 19.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street—Group exhibition of contemporary painting. Open daily, 11 to 6. Sunday, 2 to 6.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S street—Rugs and textiles of the Near and Far East. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 730 Fifteenth street.

SEARS-ROEBUCK GALLERY—Paintings and prints by a group of artists, until January 1.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY, Mayflower Hotel—Water colors and prints by Eliot O'Hara.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY—Work by students of Brooklyn Museum; prints by German artists, until December 21.

Writers' League

The Writers' League of Washington will meet at the Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest, next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Further details of the coming short-story contest will be discussed, and the following program has been arranged: Short story by Fred McLaughlin, personality sketch by Mrs. Hanscom, articles by Miss Clara Manderschied and Miss Kathryn Hopson, verse by Miss Pritchard. The community center has asked each one to bring a donation for the Christmas baskets for the unemployed.

At the last meeting Mrs. Fort read a group of charming verse and a short story was given by M. Hugh Irish.

on record as endorsing legislation providing for an elective board of education in the District of Columbia The yearbook committee distributed the new yearbooks containing complete program of the year's work with membership list and constitution and by-laws. The ways and means chairman, Mrs. McKay, announced a card party to be held in Park View School January 15, 1932. The Art and Literary committees will not meet in December. The Bridge Club will meet on the afternoon of December 15 at the home of Mrs. George W. Evans, 752 Rock Creek Church road.

Women's Bar

The December dinner meeting of the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia will be held at the Women's City Club on Thursday at 6:30 o'clock under the chairmanship of Dean Grace Hays Riley, of the Washington College of Law. The principal speakers will be Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, superintendent of the Metropolitan Police, and Mrs. Sallie Pickett, of the Washington Star.

Rowac Club

The Rowac Club met Wednesday for a luncheon and Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Everett Dix. During the afternoon the president of the club was presented with a purse containing money which was raised by each member saving a penny a day for three months. This money will be used for Christmas gifts to needy children. Mrs. Edward W. Marcellus was elected to membership. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Don C. Smith, Mrs. O. J. Cass, Mrs. James A. Hendrix and Mrs. Neville Hall. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. William De Kleine.

PARENT-TEACHER NEWS AND NOTES

All copy for this column must reach the State office, Rooms 501-3 N. E. A. Building, Sixteenth and M streets northwest, not later than first mail on Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

Miss Bertie Backus, principal of the Alice Deal Junior High School and chairman of the committee on character education in the schools, appointed by Dr. F. W. Ballou, will be the featured speaker at the conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers in Wilson Teachers College at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Miss Backus, who is speaking under the sponsorship of the departments of extension and education of the congress, of which Selden M. Ely and Dean W. T. Reudiger are the respective heads, will have as her subject "The Program of Character Education in the School." Mr. Ely will preside and Miss Grace Myers, dramatic teacher in the Park View School, will furnish dramatic entertainment. Mrs. Cecile P. Clark, director of the music chorus of the congress, will lead in singing Christmas carols. There will be a definite Christmas atmosphere to the program.

The regular meeting of the board of managers was held on Tuesday, at which time business of much importance was transacted.

The regular meeting of the child guidance committee was held on December 2 in the N. E. A. Building with Mrs. J. F. Hamaker in charge. It was decided to change the date from the first Tuesday of the month to the first Wednesday. Mrs. Milton Otterback talked on the Christmas party to be held at the Receiving Home. Miss Terrett, executive secretary of the Juvenile Protective Association, spoke on "How to Promote the Child Guidance Work in the Schools." Mrs. J. M. Byler talked on child guidance and juvenile court work.

Mrs. Cecile P. Clark, director of music of the congress, desires to enlist members for the Parent-Teacher chorus. This chorus will rehearse the second Friday in each month, and it is hoped each association may furnish a member who will be trained to lead the Parent-Teacher songs in her own association.

Mrs. Joseph N. Randall, State membership chairman; Mr. Elliott, of the Langley association, and Mrs. Barse, president of the Bryant School, addressed the class in Parent-Teacher work at George Washington University on Monday evening. Their subject was "Membership and Membership Drives in State and Local Associations." Tomorrow evening Mrs. O. G. Hankins, State chairman of inside publicity; Mrs. Walter S. Jones, State chairman of publications, and Mrs. Edward R. Seal, State editor of the Sunday column, will speak to the class on "Publicity and Publications."

The Columbia Bible Training Institute held its annual fellowship dinner at the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday evening, at which time Mrs. Joseph Saunders, president of the State congress, and Mrs. W. T. Bannerman, State chairman of home service, were featured speakers.

The chairman of program service announces that the following associations have already sent in their year's programs: Keene, Key, John Burroughs, Benning, Park View, Weightman, Langdon, Woodridge, Gordon Junior, Kingman-Pierce, George Truesdell, John Quincy Adams, Shepherd, Tenley-Janney, Whittier, Bowen-Greenleaf and Wheatley Programs must be in by January 1 to gain credit for the honor roll.

Mrs. E. C. Rittue, State legislative chairman, has called a meeting of all legislative chairman for Thursday, at 8 p. m., in the auditorium of the Thomson School. Each local association is requested to send its legislative chairman or a representative to this meeting.

Among those attending the President's Conference on Home Ownership were eight presidents of State Parent-Teacher Associations and a number of national board members, as well as Mrs. W. P. Roop, former District of Columbia chairman of study groups, now living in New Jersey. These Parent-Teacher members held an informal luncheon at the Occidental Hotel, December 4, at which time Mrs. William F. Thatcher, one of the charter members of the national congress of Parents and Teachers, spoke on some of the pioneer work done by the National Congress. Mrs. Thatcher lives in Philadelphia. A telegram of greeting was sent from the group to Mrs. Hugh Bradford, national president, at her home in Sacramento, Calif.

Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president, spent Wednesday at the Juvenile Court, assisting in the Parent-Teacher room, and also spoke at the regular meeting of the Thomson Association on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Saunders was hostess at a silver tea at her home on Tilden street, December 4, which was given for the benefit of the House committee. She was assisted by Mrs. Oliver P. Bowles, chairman, and the members of her committee., Mrs. Emile Berliner and Mrs. Andrew Stewart presided at the tea tables. There were a number of national congress members who attended the gathering as well as a large number of State and local officers and members.

Whittier.

Miss Margaret Klein, of the United States Children's Bureau, will talk on "Worthy Home Membership," the third of the "Seven Cardinal Objectives of Education," at the regular meeting of the Whittier Association, to be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

The reports of the teas given by the grade mothers, the successful fall luncheon and the Thanksgiving donations will be given.

Business High.

Putting in a plea for organized cooperation in furthering the objectives of education, President Edward R. Williams, of Business High School Parent-Teacher Association, addressed a special meeting of new members in the principal's office at the high school last Monday morning.

The meeting had been called by Mrs. A. J. Fant, vice president and chairman of the membership committee, for the purpose of soliciting and organizing more teams for the membership drive started at the last regular session. The drive, she reports, has been highly successful so far, but the large number of patrons on the school's rolls necessitates many workers.

President Williams pointed out to the new members that the association enables parents, teachers and others interested in the well-being of young people to unite their forces in an intelligent effort to secure better homes, better schools and better communities for better children. The meeting was also addressed informally by Principal Allan Davis.

Johnson.

The executive meeting was held at the school Monday. The monthly meeting was held Tuesday. There was a record attendance. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Paul White. There was a report made by Mrs. Armes, chairman of the ways and means committee, on the card party held November 19. Miss Armstrong, kindergarten teacher, announced a play which is to be given by the kindergarten on Friday.

The guest speaker was Rev. George Schnabel, who spoke on "Child Life in Palestine." A piano duet was offered by the Misses Alice and Helen Manning. A trombone solo was played by Dewey Gardner, accompanied by Miss Kathleen Perry. Miss Gregg's class offered Christmas songs, poems and several little plays. Miss Short's pupils showed pictures of Greece which had been drawn by the children of Miss Short's class. They also read a very impressive Christmas story. A social hour followed at which tea was served. The attendance honor was won by Miss Glenn's class.

Emery-Eckington.

The association held a meeting on December 4 at Emery School. J. A. Kamerow, of the speakers' bureau of the Community Chest, lectured, accompanied by stereopticon views, on the social and health work in the District of Columbia. Miss Annabelle McCullough sang, accompanied by Miss Gilligan. The attendance prizes were awarded to Mrs. Trainor's 2 A-B grade at Emery and Miss Shewmaker's 1 A grade at Eckington. The next meeting will be held on January 8 at Eckington School at 3 p. m.

Powell Elementary.

Plans were discussed and arrangements completed at the board meeting last Monday for the children's Christmas praty which will take place Wednesday afternoon, the 23d.

Every effort is being made to make the next association meeting, in the school auditorium tomorrow at 8 o'clock, a truly interesting and appealing one to the men, as it is being dedicated to the "Fathers." With this in mind an appropriate program has been arranged. Representative Martin Dies, jr., will preside. Dr. William Cullen French will speak on "The Century Child." A moving picture of Porto Rico will be presented by Mr. Lazo.

Musical numbers will include a solo by Charles Burton, boy soprano, accompanied by Mrs. W. R. Little, and Melvin Holober, saxophonist, accompanied by Adelaide Holober. Light refreshments will be served.

Barnard.

The Barnard Association meet Monday evening, at 8 p. m., in the school. After the business meeting the following program was enjoyed: Teacher participation, dramatization, Miss I. Lowell, kindergarten principal; piano selections by Mrs. Carl Goodman; speaker, Miss Catherine Watkins, director of kindergartens; subject, "Obedience."

A benefit card party was held at the school Thursday afternoon, from 1 to 3 o'clock, for the Childhood Education Association sponsored by the Barnard Parent-Teacher Association.

Park View.

The December meeting of the Park View Parent-Teacher Association was held on December 3.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter told the organization what the District Congress has done for the health of children, explaining that it was instrumental in establishing dental clinics and providing milk lunches and weighing and measuring children.

Mrs. James W. Byler, State vice president, was a guest. The Park View Parent-Teacher Association reindorsed the elective school board bill. Donations will be given to the Receiving Home and Christmas presents to the children of the Gospel Mission.

A membership drive is being conducted by the grade mothers, under the direction of the chairman, Mrs. McKay.

A flag will be presented to the children of the Park View School by the Parent-Teacher Association. Pupils of the school participated in the program by giving musical numbers. Nancy Heffner, of the fifth grade, played a piano solo, "Meditation in G." Marvin Bramell, also of the fifth grade, sang "O Holy Night," accompanied by Mrs. Fred S. Walker.

Three eighth-grade pupils took part, Misses Frances Reeves and Teresa Capone, singing duets, and Miss Miriam Bushlow played the "Evening Chimes."

Langdon.

The December meeting of the Langdon Association was held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the school auditorium. "Home Economics" was the subject of the meeting, and Miss Emma Byler, a former pupil of Langdon, now chairman of Home Economics for the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, was the speaker.

Mrs. Moore, instructor in domestic art, and Miss Hill, instructor in domestic science, presented their work in the form of an exhibit.

Hine Junior.

The Hine Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening, at 7:45 o'clock.

Christmas music will be played by the Hine Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Sprenkle, and those present will take part in the singing of Christmas carols.

Dr. Harold E. Warner, the principal; Mr. Paul Doerr, Mr. J. Fleck and Mr. George Spangler will give short talks on "What Hine Is Doing for the Children Commercially."

Adams.

The grade mothers, with their chairman, Mrs. George Cornwell, were hostesses at a tea in the school auditorium on Friday last. A feature of the afternoon was the demonstration of a parent-teacher activity, the completing of the summer round-up. Nineteen children were presented with blue ribbons by Mrs. Roy Srygley, who also presented a rose to the mothers, with a word of greeting and congratulation to both. Mrs. Srygley was assisted by the past president, Mrs. D. Rus.

Two members of the Adams group entertained 25 children from Hillcrest at the Gordon Junior High midseason play on Thursday last.

Jacqueline Caswell and Jerry Von Behren, two pupils of Miss Ellen Kent's fifth grade, under the direction of Miss Clara Stack, sang selections at the ceremony for the presentation of the American Forestry Association bronze medals at the New National Museum. The Adams group was well represented, carrying away one medal, two blue ribbons and three yellow ribbons.

The study group, under Mrs. P. K. Lawrence, met at 1:30 p. m., Tuesday, in the teachers' room at the school.

The December meeting of the association took place Monday evening in the school auditorium.

There was a short business meeting, the election of a new first vice president taking place, Mrs. J. M. Rogers being unanimously elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. R. West, who has moved from this locality. The organization is fortunate in adding Mrs. Rogers to its group, as her experience in the Parent-Teacher work of California covers a wide scope.

Dr. Sinclair Bowen was the guest speaker of the evening, being introduced to the 300 members present by Mrs. H. L. Darling, program chairman.

The hospitality chairman, Mrs. William Gill, was assisted by members of her committee and mothers from the seventh and eighth grades.

All members were requested to send to the school toys which are outgrown or out-loved, where they will be reconditioned and passed on at Christmas time by the Thrift chairman, Mrs. Karl Hubner, to those less fortunate.

Among the guests at the meeting were Miss Janet McWilliam, formerly supervising principal of the third division; Mrs. Bertha Eldred, associate chairman of Home Education of the District Congress; and Mrs S. M. Ely, vice president of the District Congress.

The prize of $2 and the pennant was won by Miss Lanman's seventh grade. An extra curriculum activity by one of Miss Maude Jessup's art students, Fred Foels, is a linoleum cut for the Parent-Teacher 1931-32 program cover.

Shepherd.

The next meeting of the Alexander R. Shepherd Parent-Teacher Association will be held Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. N. J. Gould Wickey, 7516 Sixteenth street northwest, with Mrs. J. J. Traviand and Mrs. R. E. Latimer as cohostesses. Dr. Wickey will address the association, and the men are particularly urged to attend.

At the last meeting, Mrs. E. J. Dowling, State student aid chairman, outlined her work, and Mrs. W. H. Ross gave an interesting talk on "Books and Their Relation to Character Building."

Wallach.

The Wallach Association will meet at Wallach School on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Miss Poulsen, of the Child Guidance Clinic, will speak on the work of the clinic.

The pupils of the sixth grade are preparing elaborate entertainment in the form of an Egyptian pageant and exhibit. Members of the Wallach Glee Club will render Christmas carols. The executive council of the association has several items of importance to be discussed at this meeting.

Edmonds-Maury.

The monthly meeting of the Edmonds-Maury Association will be held at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow at Edmonds School. Stephen Kramer will be the speaker of the evening. Christmas carols will be sung by the Edmonds-Maury Glee Club.

At the executive board meeting last Monday a motion was carried to have a banner awarded to the class having the largest number of parents represented at each meeting. The banner will be displayed in the class room until some other class succeeds in winning it.

The sum of $5 was appropriated for the purchase of a congress library.

Fourteen delegates have been appointed to the State congress. The seventeen blue ribbons which were won by the children 100 per cent physically perfect on entering school will be presented at an assembly to be held soon.

Buchanan.

The Buchanan Parent-Teacher Association met last Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium. Business matters were atended to, after which Mrs. M. Kudolla, president, announced the program. The piano class, under Miss Crowley, played several numbers. The Buchanan Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Maloy, sang several selections. Lorraine Dyer and Mary O'Neil were the accompanists.

Miss Catherine Watkins, director of kindergartens in the public schools, spoke on the work of her department, and Miss Moore, a former teacher at Buchanan, gave a talk on Christmas toys suitable for children of various ages. Plans were formed for Christmas welfare work, and money was donated for this purpose. The prizes for attendance were won by Mrs. West and Miss Smith, fifth and sixth grade teachers, respectively.

Grant.

The regular meeting held Monday was flavored with the Christmas spirit, there being carol singing by pupils from the upper grades and speaking by children from the second grade, taught by Miss Landis. The head of the toy department of one of the large stores gave an interesting talk on "Educational Toys and Their Value to Children," after which he demonstrated several new kinds of toys.

The second grade won the parent attendance banner. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Wheatley.

Accompanied by their teachers and P.-T. A. grade mothers, the three second grades of Wheatley School visited the museum Tuesday, while the first grades visited a neighborhood department store, each meeting Santa personally.

The clubs sponsored by the Wheatley P.-T. A. are planning their Christmas activities. Among those attending the recent showing of Wheatley's pupils' play, "Priscilla's Dream," to aid the kindergarten convention fund, were S. Craighill, administrative principal of Blair-Hayes; Miss Pimper, administrative principal of Ludlow-Taylor-Madison, and teachers of Blair-Hayes and Edmonds-Maury Schools. Miss B. McAuliffe's fourth grade pupils, who were the winners of first prize for increased P.-T. A membership, purchased ten splendid books for their own private library, thus cooperating with the association, which is stressing "the wise use of leisure," as its year's program.

On Bundle Day, Tuesday, parents responded most generously. Miss L. Spitzer, teacher student aid chairman, and Mrs. Walter C. Jones represented the Wheatley association at the Associated Charities conference held in the Eastern Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening to formulate plans for a better service for Christmas by reaching the really needy. The grade mothers of Wheatley met with their chairman, Mrs. N. Russell, in her home, Friday to formulate plans for Parent-Teacher visitation to be held in connection with the January regular meeting.

The Red Cross Club is enjoying the renovating of toys for other boys and girls.

The Basketry Club, under the supervision of Miss K. Bresnahan, domestic art teacher, is finishing "mothers' " gifts.

Blow-Webb.

At the December meeting of the Blow-Webb Parent-Teacher Association a committee was appointed for the purpose of considering books for the Blow-Webb children's library. At the present time this committee is at work on the library problem.

In the recent forestry notebook contest four Blow-Webb children received honorable mention. Three of these children are in Mrs. Beller's sixth grade at Webb School, while one is in Mrs Mann's fifth grade at Blow.

At the present time the glee clubs of both schools are working on the Christmas programs. The Red Cross Club of Webb School is reconditioning toys for the poor children.

The members of the Blow-Webb Athletic Club are champions of the sixth division in schlag and soccer. Miss Parks, the director of the club, has done much to enkindle enthusiasm in outdoor sports.

The sixth grade of Webb School is contemplating the making of a school newspaper. Inasmuch as the school is stressing a health program this year, it is the purpose of the sixth grade to make the first issue of the paper a health paper.

Mrs. Mann's fifth grade at Blow School is now in the process of "puppet making." The children are hoping to stage a puppet show at one of the P.-T. A. meetings in the near future.

Miss Graff's study group held a meeting in the Webb School Tuesday, December 8, at 1:30 o'clock.

Tuthill.

The regular meeting of the Tuthill Association was held on December 4. After routine business, Miss Constance Tuthill delivered an address on "The moral problems entering into child life and how to meet them." A program of dramatic art was presented by Miss Tarwater.

Dr. W. N. Freeman, former chairman of vocational guidance committee of the Kiwanis Club, gave a talk on "Vocational and Educational Effectiveness." The 12 requirements necessary to be achieved in order to become a standard association were read by the president. Dr. George Losh, of Chicago, explained to the members the campaign for funds in behalf of the school.

Keene.

The Christmas meeting of the Keene Association was held on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Julia Hahn, supervising principal of the third division, spoke on "The Child as a Whole." Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, State president, gave Christmas greetings to the association through the emblem of the "holly wreath." Mrs. L. B. Castell, first vice president, was also a guest, as was also Mrs. W. T. Bannerman, seventh vice president, who spoke on "Spiritual and Moral Training of Children." The State president's message was read by Mrs. Helen Brunhouse, and the attendance banner was won by Mrs. Brunhouse's fifth grade.

Miss Henrietta King, principal, reported that 39 forestry notebooks were sent from Keene to the exhibit in the new National Museum, and that from the 200 books selected for honorable mention, Keene had 13 ribbons, one blue ribbon to Athol Ellis; one red ribbon to Bernard Joy, and one to Blannie Simms, and ten yellow ribbons to the following: Elsa Robinson, Mary Wyche, Samuel Jones, Albert Walters, Dorothy Glaves, Virginia Joy, Marie Larnack, Aubrey Finnell, Samuel Blackman, Arthur Farrington, jr.

Mrs. Baker, membership chairman, reported 56 paid members and Mrs. Sheckles, bulletin chairman, stated that she had 39 subscribers. Mrs. Brown, student aid chairman, stated that she had six large bundles of clothing ready to take to the District Student aid rooms. The third grade, with Miss Hodge, teacher, gave a playlet "Toys in the Attic."

The association presented its president, Mrs. A. W. Taylor, and the State president, Mrs. Saunders, with Christmas gifts as a token of love and appreciation. Refreshments were served.

Sigma Beta

Theta Chapter of Sigma Beta Sorority, with the president, Miss Anna Shauck, presiding held an interesting meeting at the Hay-Adams House Tuesday evening, December 8. One rush girl, Miss Christobel Lupton, was pledged. Plans were consummated for the Christmas party to be held December 19 at the home of Miss Thelma Gallahan. The hostesses for the evening were Miss Anna Shauck and Miss Kathryn Moore.

Park View Club

Park View Woman's Club held its December meeting on the evening of December 8 at the home of Mrs. L. E. Felton, 614 Rock Creek Church road. The entertainment, in charge of Mrs. George W. Evans, was the customary Christmas party, with an exchange of presents and games appropriate to the season. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Erwin, Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Koob. Groceries, which will be distributed at Christmas to needy families under the direction of Mrs. George Russell, were brought to this meeting.

A brief business session was called by the president, Mrs. P. B. Ashburn. Philanthropic projects were arranged. A fine report from the last meeting of the District Federation was brought by the club's director, Mrs. Maurice Smith. It was voted that the club go

Fraternity to Encourage High School Journalism

Hastings, Nebr. (U.P.).—A fraternity, Gamma Tau Delta, has been organized by two Hastings newspapermen to promote improvement of high school journalism throughout the country.

Jack Bisco and Fritz Daly, of the Tribune staff, organized the frat, with the purpose of rewarding high school publications for merit by presenting suggestions for betterment and making possible a medium for exchange of experiences and ideas.

Red Cross Open Soup Kitchen.

Detroit (U.P.).—Reminiscent of the pre-Volstead free lunch, the Border Cities Red Cross Society has opened a soup kitchen in the Riverside brewery, Riverside, Ont. The society plans to open similar "kitchens" in other Canadian breweries.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR ALL POST READERS

Art in Italy Is Discussed by Delphian Club

Paintings of Sienese and Venetians Are Topic Before Tea.

The National Capital Chapter of the Delphian Society met Wednesday in Jelleff's Little Theater, Mrs. T. F. Law presiding. There was one guest present, Miss Edith Fish. Attention is called to the invitation from Mrs. Ellis Logan, 1661 Crescent place northwest, to tea on Wednesday, from 3 to 6 o'clock, when she will exhibit her collection of Madonna paintings.

The lesson for the day was the first on "Sienese and Venetian Painting," led by Mrs. Ione M. Knowlton. "The School of Siena" was discussed by Mrs. C. M. Godfrey. "The Venetian School of Painting" was presented by Mrs. Ida Tuve. Venice was a great seaport, importing the luxuries of the East as well as the everyday commodities. Mrs. Arabelle H. Norton brought to us some interesting anecdotes of personal experiences in Venice last summer, describing, too, the beauty everywhere in evidence. "Early Venetian Painters" was discussed by Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott. The topic "Giorgione" was presented by Mrs. R. M. Kelly.

Under the study of pictures, "The Majesty" by Duccio, and "The Annunciation" by Martini, were exhibited and discussed by Mrs. J. B. Hartley. Some "Early Venetian Paintings," as follows, were discussed by Mrs. P. M. Chichester: "Portrait of Sultan Mehemet II," "Portrait of Dodge Lorendano" and "Procession of the Holy Cross," all by Bellini. The "Madonna of Victory," by Mantegna, was also exhibited and discussed, as well as "The Vision of St. Ursula," by Carpaccio. Pictures by Giorgione were discussed and shown by Mrs. H. N. Dorman, as follows: "Sleeping Venus" and his most beautiful "Madonna and Child with St. Francis and St. Liberale."

A summary of the day's lesson was given by Mrs. T. F. Law.

It was voted to have three minutes devoted, hereafter, to current art. Mrs. O. A. Bergren was appointed to present this phase at the next meeting.

The next meeting of the chapter will be on January 13, with Mrs. A. J. Maxwell as leader.

Colonel Donelson

Colonel John Donelson Chapter held its December meeting at the Hay-Adams House on the evening of the 5th, Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, the regent, presiding.

The reports of the chapter officers were heard and the representatives on the State committees gave accounts of the meetings held during the month of November. Mrs. L. D. Parkhurst reporting for the conservation and thrift committee, stated that Colonel John Donelson Chapter stood twelfth on the list of chapters planning to plant trees in honor of George Washington during the bicentennial. Mrs. John H. Axford, a member of the State Constitution Hall finance committee, said that the exterior column on Constitution Hall paid for by the District had been dedicated to the State regent, Miss Helen Harman. Reporting for the flag committee, Miss Virginia Gibson gave the members copies of the flag code. Mrs. George J. Jones urged gifts of wool and cotton to be sent to Ellis Island. Miss Ada Glassie asked that the members buy cards prepared by the historic committee to defray expenses incident to the work of that committee.

Announcement was made of chapter house annual card party, to be held on January 19, also of the benefit card party to be given by the clerical staff of the Memorial Continental Hall on December 12, in the reception room of the president general in the Constitution Hall.

Cards were read announcing the candidacy of Mrs. C. Edward Murray, of New Jersey, and Mrs. Frank Hamilton Marshall, of Oklahoma, for the office of vice president general from their respective States at the continental congress in April, 1932.

The first speaker of the evening was Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg, who gave an interesting talk on national defense. She was followed by Miss Thelma Church, representing the Crossnore School, at Crossnore, N. C. Miss Church gave an informal talk on the history and the activities of the school.

The chapter adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Axford in January.

Judge Lynn

The December meeting of the Judge Lynn Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Mrs. F. E. Hornaday with Mrs. Harry R. Fulton, Mrs. Bertha M. Robbins, Mrs. Estelle Lawrence and Miss Ruth Smith assisting the hostess. Mrs. J. Milton Jester, regent, presided.

After the usual opening exercises, the reports of officers were read. Mrs. Earll, of the State historic committee, advised that the cards sponsored by that committee for the benefit of the George Washington Bicentennial could be purchased after the meeting. She reported on the interesting talk by Mrs. Arnold, historian of President Monroe Chapter, on the "Life of Monroe" and Mrs. Walker's prize paper on the "Significance of the Siege of Yorktown." Mrs. Fulton advised that the D. A. R. student loan committee was arranging a benefit card party to be held at the home of Mrs. Caldwell in January. Mrs. Cobey reported for the patriotic education committee and told of the needs of the Kate Duncan Smith and Helen Winslow Schools. Miss Warfield, of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic committee, invited the chapter members to a matinee to be given at Wilson Teachers College on December 12 at 2:30. Mrs. Cobey reporting for the Lieut. John Shaw Chapter, C. A. R., told about the tree which has been planted by that society at her home and also reported that each child had earned 10 cents to help furnish the Washington room at Wakefield. Mrs. Stratton was unanimously elected to membership in the chapter. The name of Mrs. George Keeler was presented as a prospective member.

Miss Virginia Price read her paper "Short Sketch on Lydia Darrow," which had received third prize in essays on the part women played in the Revolutionary War.

After adjournment a short social hour was enjoyed.

NEWS OF D. A. R. CHAPTERS

State Executive

The Yorktown Sesquicentennial, the Eastern Divisional Conference and the George Washington Bicentennial vied with each other for most frequent mention at the meeting of the State executive committee, District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, on Saturday evening, December 5. The State regent, Miss Helen Harman, as well as several other State officers and committee members, were in attendance on the first two occasions and brought to the other members of the State executive various items of interest. Miss Harman stated that 284 District of Columbia D. A. R.'s were in the party that attended the Yorktown celebration on the steamship Southland.

The conservation and thrift committee reported that 42 chapters have already subscribed to the trees for the Washington grove, which is to be planted in connection with the George Washington Bicentennial celebration.

Announcement was made of the first State conference of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic, to be held at Wilson Teachers College on December 12, and all D. A. R. members were urged to attend.

Upon the recommendation of the State historic committee, it was voted that a D. A. R. marker be placed upon the grave of Dr. Stephen N. Balch in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Two real daughters of the Revolution, Miss Sarah Pool and Mrs. Mary Pool Newsome, of Gibson, Ga., were adopted as protegees of the State executive.

The Chapter House Corporation presented the offer of the Edson W. Briggs Co. of a lot in the Colonial Village subdivision as a site for the proposed District chapter house, but recommended that this generous offer be declined because of the inaccessibility of this location and the high cost of maintenance that would be involved. This recommendation was approved by the State executive.

The D. A. R. Magazine committee presented two plans for increasing subscriptions and asked that the chapters adopt one of these plans. The D. A. R. Magazine will contribute to the bicentennial program in its February issue by the publication of special prints and other appropriate illustrations.

It was voted to expend the unused moving picture trailer fund for the purchase of some historical picture for the use of the District of Columbia D. A. R.

The vice president general, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, presented to the State executive a portrait of George Washington, which will be hung in the District D. A. R. room in the Hay-Adams House.

Resolutions on the death of Mrs. Frank Foster Greenawalt, State regent of the District of Columbia in 1914-1915, were read and adopted.

Miss Church, of Crossnore School, spoke a few words in appreciation of the aid that had been given to this school by the District of Columbia chapters, and asked that they continue to remember it as generously as they have done in the past.

Dolly Madison

The December meeting of the Dolly Madison Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Mrs. Ralph P. Barnard, 1443 Euclid street northwest, December 8, at 8 p. m., with Mrs. Charles Keefer, Mrs. Frank H. Towner, Mrs. Rice W. Means, Mrs. Winthrop Alexander, Miss Mabel Dorris and Mrs. Clarence R. Dufour assisting. The regent, Mrs. J. M. Beavers, presided.

Officers and chairmen of State committees made reports on the work being done by the chapter and by the various committees. The report of the budget committee regarding disbursements for the year was accepted. The transfer of Mrs. Virginia H. S. Brown from the Anne Adams Tufts Chapter, Somerville, Mass., was approved.

It was voted that the chapter take a table at the card party to be given by the clerical force of Continental Hall.

Mrs. Charles Keefer then favored the chapter with four beautiful musical selections: "Hills of Home," "The Sweetest Flower That Blows," "The Rosary" and "The Indian Love Call."

The guest speakers of the evening were Mrs. James H. Harper, State director, C. A. R., who gave a very interesting talk on the activities of the C. A. R. of the District of Columbia—their preparation of Christmas gifts for the Children's Hospital and Ellis Island; and Miss Church, secretary to the president of Crossnore School, located in the mountains of North Carolina, about 60 miles from Asheville. Miss Church made a most interesting address, explaining the work done there for the mountain children and expressed the sincere appreciation of the school for the assistance received from the Daughters of the American Revolution. This school is maintained by the selling of second-hand clothing, the scholarship plan, miscellaneous gift plan, and hand-weaving under the auspices of the State and missions. She had samples of their hand weaving and various articles made by the children for sale.

American Eagle

American Eagle Chapter met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Andrew P. Sincell, 4529 Georgia avenue northwest, with Mrs. L. B. Corning and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Kettler, assisting hostesses. The regent, Mrs. Emma Lovejoy Chapin, presided. After the usual opening exercises reports of officers and committees were read and approved. The chapter was gratified by the report of the treasurer, Mrs. L. H. Riggles, and voted to generously support the various activities of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Of especial interest was the report of Mrs. E. J. Ryan on the progress being made by the Chapter House Corporation and the plans for the Chapter House card party to be held on January 19. Miss Ramona Newman, chairman of the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine committee for the District of Columbia made a very interesting talk to the chapter.

The following alternates were elected to the Continental Congress: Mrs. Edwin J. Ryan, Mrs. A. Maud L. Trewhella, Miss Helen L. Leonard, Mrs. Myron K. Ferren, Miss Winifred Beall, Mrs. L. B. Corning, Mrs. L. H. Riggles, Mrs. Charles F. Taylor, Mrs. J. Lee Wilkinson and Mrs. E. Clayton Fish.

After the business meeting the chapter adjourned to a delightful supper planned by the hostesses.

Richard Arnold

Richard Arnold Chapter, D. C. D. A. R., held its regular monthly meeting at the Hay-Adams House on Monday evening, December 7, the regent, Miss Ella Espey, presiding. In the absence of Miss Olive Herrington, Mrs. Randolph D. Hopkins acted as recording secretary. The work of the chapter, fully organized along lines of the national and State societies, was shown by various committee reports to be in flourishing condition.

Americanization has long been the particular hobby of the chapter, and the report of Mrs. J. Franklin Gross, giving details of the recent sale of foods and fancy articles made by the foreign-born students in the Webster Public School, brought forth the usual appropriation for the good citizenship branch of the D. A. R. Americanization work in the District.

Special attention was called to the article on Yorktown and vicinity, written and illustrated with original photographs taken by Mrs. Bessie Wilmarth Gahn, a District of Columbia Daughter, which appeared in the November issue of the N. S. D. A. R. magazine, and is receiving much favorable comment. Mrs. Ray Palmer Teel, of the magazine committee, reported several new subscribers and stated that the two-member club plan of subscription originated by the local chapters was being rapidly adopted in other States.

Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president general, and Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, State chairman for the restoration of Wakefield, birthplace of Gen. Washington, were guest speakers. Mrs. Julia N. Hay, of the Kentucky D. A. R., was the special guest of the hostesses, Mrs. Mary Benson, Mrs. Helen Benson-Brown, Mrs. Ray Palmer Teel and Miss Mary Stella Beldon.

Descendants of '76

The December meeting of the Descendants of '76 Chapter of the D. A. D. was held at the home of the regent, Mrs. Constance Goodman, Tuesday evening, the 8th. Assisting hostesses were Miss Pence, Miss Stewart, Mrs. Worford, Mrs. Salter and Mrs. Knight.

The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer and patriotic exercises, followed by a short session during which necessary business was transacted.

Guests of the chapter were Mrs. David C. Caldwell, vice president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Alfred E. T. Hansmann, State treasurer; Miss Kathrina L. Harvey, State historian, and Mrs. Albion W. Tuck, regent of Thirteen Colonies Chapter.

Miss Church, of Crossnore School, North Carolina, was a guest speaker who told of the work done by the school along educational lines and of the formation of a new D. A. R. chapter among the mountain people, many of whom trace their ancestry to names famous in American history.

The home was decorated with holly and the entertainment in the nature of a Christmas party was delightfully rendered by the talented guest artists of the chapter, Miss Violet Warren Pierson, Mrs. Dorothy Sherman Pierson and Mr. William Pierson. Miss Pierson gave several readings embodying the Christmas spirit; Mrs. Pierson sang several songs appropriate to the season, accompanied by Mr. Pierson. Mr. Pierson greatly pleased the members and guests by singing "Washington," written by his mother, who was also a guest.

Delightful refreshments were served at the close of the entertainment.

D. of F. and P.

District of Columbia Chapter, daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, held the December meeting at the Hotel Grafton on Friday evennig, December 4, with Mrs. Fred S. Ward and Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins as hostesses. The president, Mrs. James H. Harper, presided, and the usual reports of officers and committee chairmen were received. Two new names were presented for membership. Th chapter accepted with much regret the resignation of Dr. Laura B. C. Hawkins, who is ill in a Kansas City sanitarium. Mrs. Hodgkins, national vice president, gave a very interesting and timely talk on the restoration of Wakefield, the birthplace of George Washington, paying a beautiful tribute to the memory of Mrs. Harry Lee Rust, who devoted eight years of her life to this work. A tablet is to be placed on one of the buildings in her honor. Mrs. Clayton E. Emig was a guest of the chapter. The next meeting will be held at the Schuyler Arms, with Mrs. George M. Grimes and Miss Kate M. Jaquette as hostesses, on January 8, 1932.

Patriots Memorial

The Patriots Memorial Chapter of the D. A. R. met at the Hay-Adams House Tuesday evening, December 8, with the regent, Mrs. Joel T. Curry, presiding. The hostesses were Mrs. George P. Conway, Miss Anna Bragdon and Mrs. F. Edwin Hale. Mrs. Curry presented a report on the State executive meeting recently held. The historian, Mrs. George P. Conway, in her interesting report, called attention to the artistic portrait of the Great Seal of the United States, presented by Mrs. James E. Doran, wife of the United States Prohibition Commissioner, which occupies a conspicuous place in the D. A. R. room at the Hay-Adams. Mrs. Conway also announced an important meeting to be held at the Wilson Normal School December 12 under the sponsorship of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic, a D. A. R. unit in the District of Columbia. The chapter voted unanimously to provide for the placement of a memorial tree, under the auspices of the State committee on conservation and thrift in connection with the bicentennial celebration in 1932.

Colonel Washington

Col. John Washington Chapter met Tuesday, December 8, at Hay-Adams House. A large number of members and two guests were present. Reports were given by chapter officers and members of State committees. A scholarship to Crossnore was voted by the chapter. A talk on Valley Forge was given by the regent.

Next meeting will be held on the second Tuesday in January.

President Monroe

The President Monroe Chapter, D. A. R., held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night, December 8, with Mrs. John K. Arnold and Miss Elizabeth Leaf at the home of the former on Twenty-eighth street.

Previous to the business meeting Miss Thelma Church, of Crossfore, N. C., gave a very interesting talk on the D. A. R. school at Crossnore. The meeting was then called to order by the regent, Mrs. Joseph Richards, and the following reports were given. Mrs. Henry Dulin reported on historical trees in the District of Columbia. It was noted that the President Monroe Chapter was the second chapter to purchase a Bicentennial Memorial tree. Miss Laura V. Ruff spoke on the importance of members taking the D. A. R. magazine. Mrs. Bernice Alley gave an account of the food sale which was conducted for our junior chapter, the Children of the American Revolution. Mrs. Arnold, as chairman of the cook book, "Martha Washington's Rules for Cooking" which was compiled by Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes and Mrs. Jack Marshall, gave an encouraging report as to the sale of the book. It was voted that the chapter purchase a number of calendars to help the publicity committee.

After the meeting adjourned refreshments were served by the hostesses assisted by Miss Hattie M. Dunlap.

John Boyden

Little John Boyden Chapter, D. A. R., met with the regent, Mrs. Fred Lewis Volland, 1521 Spring place northwest, on Thursday, December 3. The regent presided. The meeting was opened with prayer, followed by the pledge to the flag, the vice regent acting as color bearer.

The business session was omitted. A short memorial service was held in memory of the former corresponding secretary, the late Mrs. William Weber Morrison.

Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president general, N. S. D. A. R., the guest speaker, gave an inspiring description of the bicentennial celebration at Yorktown, also an account of the Eastern divisional conference of the national society, held in Philadelphia, the District of Columbia being a member.

Miss Alma Church, representing the Crossnore School, in the mountains of North Carolina, gave an inspiring and instructive address on the work of the school, latter exhibiting several articles of the pupils' handiwork.

Mrs. Catherine Nagle, former regent of Capitol Chapter, extended greetings and best wishes. Miss Mattie L. Schmidt also gave greetings.

A social hour followed, with refreshments, the table decoration of white flowers with blue candles carrying out the colors of the society.

Chevy Chase Women's Club Plans Pageant

'The Yule Light' Will Be Given on Wednesday Afternoon.

The Christmas program of the Woman's Club, of Chevy Chase, Md., will be in charge of the music section. They will present the pageant, "The Yule Light," by Alexander Van Rensselaer and Frank Butcher on Wednesday afternoon at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church assembly room. This pageant is given by permission of the Century Company. The music, which will be under the direction of Mr. Herndon Morsell, will be rendered by a chorus of 70 voices. The solo parts will be taken by Mrs. Marshall Guthrie, Mrs. Edward Hahn, Mrs. Roland Whitehurst, Mrs. David Guy, Mrs. Emmert German, Mrs. Koehler, Mrs. Neils Hanson, Mrs. Holland Huntington, Mrs. Arther Haycock, Mrs. J. J. Underwood and Mrs. Henry Brawner.

Mrs. Frederick E. Kerby, in reviewing current New York plays for the drama setting on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Greisemer, chose "The Vanities" at the top of the five outstanding musical shows, the others being "The Laugh Parade," "The Cat and Fiddle," "The Band Wagon" and "Scandals." The two plays of outstanding importance and popularity in New York today are O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra" and "Rudolf Besiers Barretts of Wimpole Street." Others on her list included "Grand Hotel," "A Widow in Green," "Social Register," "The Left Bank" and "Counselor at Law."

The newest Broadway arrival, "The Good Fairy," a Viennese comedy, is of particular interest to Washingtonians because Helen Hayes is playing the title role. Mrs. Kerby's remarks about all the plays were clever and interesting.

Mrs. Gideon A. Lyon summarized Washington plays after which scenes were read from "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Mrs. James F. Davidson took the part of Elizabeth, Mr. Greisemer of Browning, Mr. J. T. Maguire of Mr. Barrett, the father; Mrs. Greisemer Elizabeth's sister, and Mrs. Maguire the maid.

Louisa Adams

The Louisa Adams Chapter of the D. A. R. met at the Hay-Adams House Tuesday evening, December 8. Miss Catherine Watkins, regent, presided. The program followed the sequence suggested for bicentennial year, with Miss Margaret Brown in charge. The hostesses were Mrs. Frank Hickey and Miss Mary F. Bickford. Miss Bickford reported on the recent meeting of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic, a unit of D. A. R. work in the District of Columbia. A report was presented also by Miss Fannie Corson on chapter house.

AMONG CAPITAL MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE New York Philharmonic Orchestra and Lawrence Tibbett will hold the musical interest of the week. Then until after the Yuletide will be a cessation of concerts save for those heard over the radio. In the churches music will be a chief feature of the city-wide celebration of the Christian festival. Carols, anthems and classic oratorios all will have the Christ Child story as their theme as voices and bells tell the glad message of Yuletide across the world.

The golden days of the famous Royal Opera House of Madrid have passed with the monarchy and the famous playhouse has been rechristened as the Teatro de la Republica. However, it is planned that the series of grand operas which won it fame will be continued under the new auspices after the projected repairs are completed, a matter which will take years, it is said.

Washington will join with the rest of the world in honoring the bicentennial of Josef Haydn, father of the symphony, on March 31, 1932. Haydn, like other celebrities, now finds a number of countries claiming him dead. Hungary and Austria and Croatia are contending for the high honor of having given him birth.

In order to settle the controversy the Austrian government has given permission to Prof. Kuhac, a Croatian musicologist, to search the archives of the famous Esterhazy in the hopes of unraveling the mystery of Haydn's birth.

Washington will welcome this week the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under the auspices of the T. Arthur Smith concert bureau.

Charles Burton, boy soprano, pupil of Esther Linkins, will sing at the fathers' meeting of the P.-T. A. of the Powell School Monday evening. Mrs. Marie H. Little will accompany.

The broadcast of the radio travel program of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, Gertrude Lyons, president, is scheduled to start Sunday afternoon, January 10. Through Kenneth Berkeley, manager of WRC, an unusually good place on the Sunday program has been assigned. The hour should be mutually pleasing to both those who will participate in the travelogue and the large, unseen audience made up of friends of music, in general, and the federated clubs, in particular.

The first program is in the sure and capable hands of the Washington Composers Club, Mrs. Dorothy DeMuth Watson, president. A privileged few have heard their praiseworthy compositions. The repetition, on the air, of as much as possible of their program given at the Friday Morning Club, is a step in the right direction toward making Washington composers nationally known.

By special request "The Cowboy Song," by Gregor Smith, has been included. Mrs. Charles Brooks Smith is chairman of the radio travel program, which will be on the air for twenty consecutive weeks, half an hour each Sunday afternoon.

The friends of music in the Library of Congress sponsored a program of chamber music by the New York Chamber Music Society in the auditorium of the library on Wednesday evening.

The personnel of the society consisted of Carolyn Beebe, pianist and founder; the New York string quartet, embracing Ottokar Cadek, first violin; Jaroslav Siskocsky, second violin; Ludvik Schwab, viola, and Milton Prinz, violoncello; Gustave Langenus, clarinetist; Arthur Lora, flutist; Bruno Labate, oboist; Bruno Jaenicke, French horn; Benjamin Kohon, bassoonist, and Anselm Fortier, double bass.

The Messrs. Lora, Langenus, Labate, Jaenicke, Kohon and Fortier are members of the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. Assisting artists at this concert were Virgil Villatico, clarinet; Helmuth Willhelms, French horn and Raymond Peters.

The program included the Bach suite in B minor, in the original orchestration for salon ensemble of flute, two violins, viola, violoncello, double bass and piano (Klavichord); the Mozart quintet in E flat for piano, oboe, clarinet, French horn and bassoon, and Deems Taylor's suite, "Through the Looking Glass," originally written for the society and first performed in Aeolian Hall, New York, on February 18, 1919. The suite is scored for piano, two violins, viola, violoncello, double bass, flute, oboe, clarinet, French horn and bassoon.

Thursday evening the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company presented "Boris Godounov," in Russian, with Fritz Reiner conducting. Ivan Steschenko, who created such a favorable impression last season when this opera was presented by the company, was again heard in the title role. Genia Wilkomirska sang the role of Marina. Marie Koshetz, sister of the celebrated Russian soprano, Nina Koshetz, sang the roles of the hostess and the nurse. Mme. Koshetz has just returned from Paris, where she has been singing with great success in opera and concert.

The opera was invested with elaborate scenery from the A. Jarin Scenic Studios, and the gorgeous costumes of Van Horn & Son, used in last year's production. The opera was staged by Wilhelm von Wymetal, jr.

Miss Dorothy Klingbeil sang the leading contralto roles in the concert given by the Capital University Chapel Choir of Columbus, Ohio, at Grace Lutheran Church, Wednesday. The choir, consisting of 50 voices, was directed by Ellis Emanuel Snyder, head of the department of voice of the Capital University Conservatory of Music.

The program included Bruckner's "O Lord Most Holy" (arranged by Dickens), Tschaikowsky's "I Believe in One God," Gaines' "The Lord's Prayer," Palestrina's "Exultate Deo," Bach's "Jesu Priceless Treasure," Kountz's "Prayer," Praetorius' "The Three Kings," Kopolyoff's "Alleluia! Christ Is Risen," and other works by Lutkin and Christiansen.

A series of monthly organ recitals will be held at the National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle, under the auspices of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

The first of these will take place Wednesday at 8:15 o'clock. The program will be given by Robert Ruckman, organist of the church, assisted by Paul Brightenburg, first violinist of the National Symphony Orchestra. The public is cordially invited to attend. A silver offering will be taken to help defray expenses.

Other organists who will play at later recitals include Louis Potter, organist of Calvary M. E. Church, and Adolf Torovsky, of the Church of the Epiphany. The program this week is as follows:

Two choral preludes, "In Thee Is Gladness," "Come, Saviour of the Heathen" (Bach); Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor (Bach); Sonata in A Major, for violin and organ (Handel); Fantasie sur deux Noels (Bonnet); "The Church Window" (Mulet); choral improvisation, "Sleepers, Wake" (Karg-Elert); Romance in F Major, for violin and organ (Beethoven); "Hymn of Glory" (Yon); "Christmas in Sicily" (Yon); Finale in B Flat Major (Franck).

The concerts at the Marine Barracks Auditorium to be played by the United States Marine Band during the coming week will include the following: Monday at 3 p. m., band concert; Wednesday at 8 p. m., orchestra concert, as also on Friday at 3 p. m.

Betty Baum, pianist, will give a recital at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore on December 21. Her program will consist of the Bach-Liszt Organ Prelude and Fugue in a minor, Ravel Sonatine, and three Chopin numbers, a Nocturne, Etude and Scherzo. Her final group will include the Saint-Saens Concerto in G Minor, accompanied on the second piano by her teacher, Alexander Sklarevski.

Miss Baum will also give a benefit recital at the Jewish Community Center, in Washington, on January 4, at 8:15 p. m.

Miss Baum has been a member of the Washington Pianist Club for several years and is also a member of Delta Omicron, national musical sorority.

John H. Marville, bass, will assist Lewis Atwater, organist, in a program of Russian music today at 5 o'clock, at All Souls' Church, Unitarian, Sixteenth and Harvard streets. Mr. Marville will sing Tschaikowsky's "Pilgrim's Song" and "When the King Went Forth to War" (Koeneman). Among Mr. Atwater's numbers will be compositions by Strawinsky, Rubenstein and Moussorgsky.

The D. C. Federation of Music Clubs is sending the "singing gift" of Christmas carols to hospitals, homes and institutions during December and on Christmas Eve. Gertrude Lyons, president has arranged to commence the caroling tomorrow, when the Madrigal Singers, Mrs. J. M. Sylvester, director, will give a program of Old English, French, German and Polish carols in costume at the Louise Home and repeat this same program on December 21 at the John Dickson Home.

On Christmas Eve the Chaminade Glee Club, Esther Linkins, director, will sing carols at the Industrial Home School and Walter Reed Hospital. The Claviarco Glee Club, Mrs. G. F. Williams, director, will go to the National Homeopathic Hospital, Epiphany Church Home and Walter Reed Hospital.

Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, will take cheer to the Children's Hospital, Emergency Hospital and Travelers' Aid at Union Station; Metropolitan Baptist Choir, Gilbert A. Clark, director; Casualty Hospital and Walter Reed Hospital; Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church choir, Norton M. Little, director, Tuberculosis Hospital and Congregational Home; Rho Beta chapter, Mu Phi Epsilon sorority, Betty Gray, president, Columbia and U. S. Naval hospitals, Henry and Annie Hurt Home for the Blind and Walter Reed Hospital.

The Young People's Society of the First Congregational Church, Robert Ball president and Paul Gable, music director, will take cheer to the City Jail and Gallinger Hospital. This last group will also sing one carol at the lighting of the Community Christmas Tree and two other groups, the George Washington University chorus, Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director and the Government Printing Office chorus, with the girls of the senior class of the St. Patrick's High School under the direction of Gerald Whalen, will sing carols at the Community Tree.

Hans Kindler and Louis A. Potter are selecting a work to be studied by the Washington Choral Festival Association chorus. The next rehearsal will be held Monday evening, 8:15, in the music room at the Central Community center, Clifton and Thirteenth streets, with Louis A. Potter conducting. A full attendance is desired.

Lester Shafer, of the Denishawn School in this city, has gone to New York to assist Ted Shawn in preparation for his latest concert production, which will go on tour through January and February.

Mr. Shafer's work will include costume designing in which branch of the production art he has shown distinct talent. He will also have part on the program as one of the Ted Shawn Dancers, and will manage the production while on tour.

Delta Delphians

Delta Sigma Delphian Chapter's next meeting will be held in the Shoreham Hotel on Monday, December 14, at 10 a. m. The program will be as follows: Subject, "The Rise and Fall of the First Militarist Nation;" general theme, "The Legacy of Mesopotamia;" approximate dates, 2250 B. C. to 540 B. C.; the Delphian traveler, "Trophies of Babylon and Nineveh;" preparatory discussion, "The Contributions of Babylonia to Civilization;" topics for report—"Changing Dynasties, Sea Kings and Kassites;" "Assyrian Ascendancy," "Assyrian Triumph and Defeat," "New Babylonia;" "Assyrio-Babylonian Culture, the City of Babylon," "Hymns and Incantations," "Babylonian Literature." Summary. Following the regular meeting there will be a luncheon in the hotel for the members and their guests.

COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

Community Center News.—Community Center Department; Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director; Franklin Administration Building; Telephone, National 1300. Week of December 13 to 19, 1931.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday evening—Five basket ball teams meet for practice; Red Cross first aid group; Washington Choral Festival Association; Washington Commandery K. T. drill team.

Tuesday evening—Five basket ball teams meet for practice.

Wednesday evening—Six basket ball teams meet for practice; Washington Herald and Times Boys' Club; National Capital Rifle Club; Kallipolis Grotto drill team.

Thursday evening—Five basket ball teams meet for practice; Ladies' Bugle Corps.

CHEVY CHASE.

Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

E. V. Brown School, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street.

Monday afternoon—French conversation; music.

Tuesday afternoon—Rhythm, music.

Thursday afternoon—Tap, carpentry.

Lafayette School, Northampton street and Broad Branch road.

Friday afternoon—Rhythm.

Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets.

Monday afternoon—Rhythm.

Monday evening—Contract bridge; tap for juniors; women's gym; Stamp Club.

Tuesday afternoon—French conversation for children.

Wednesday afternoon—Girl Scouts.

Friday afternoon—Tap; French conversation; music.

Friday evening—Social dancing.

Saturday evening—Advanced social dancing.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Teachers' College, Mrs. M. S. Young, assistant community secretary.

Tuesday evening—Three basket ball groups meet for practice; Columbia Players; D. C. Congress of Parent-Teachers; Citizens' Forum of Columbia Heights; Padgett's Orchestra rehearsal.

Thursday evening—Three basket ball groups meet for practice; Oates' and Padgetts' Orchestra rehearsals; Columbia Players; McGroarty American Legion Auxiliary; Ye Olde Tyme Dance Club.

Friday evening—Euclid basket ball team; Boy Scout Troops Nos. 40, 41; Girl Scout Team No. 12, Capital City Orchestra rehearsal; presentation of three one-act plays by Columbia Players.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary.

Tuesday evening—Six basket ball groups practice, dressmaking, Boys' Independent Band, library open.

Wednesday evening—Six basket ball teams practice, East Washington Community Players.

Thursday evening—Library open from 5 to 9 p. m.

Saturday evening—Tap dancing for boys, rhythmic dancing for girls, four basket ball teams practice, community program, moving pictures, social dancing.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior, Thirty-fifth and T streets. Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon—Rhythmic and tap dancing, contract bridge.

Thursday afternoon—Rhythmic and tap dancing, contract bridge, Girl Scout Troop No. 71.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets, northeast. Mrs. D. E. Middleton, assistant community secretary.

Monday evening—Bridge instruction, Cavalier, Chr. Heurich Brew Co., Concord, Sigma Delta Fraternity, and Delaware-Hudson Coal Co., Basket Ball team.

Tuesday evening—Corbius, DeMolay, Warwicks, and St. Thomas basket ball teams.

Wednesday evening—Blue Streaks, Franklin Apprentice, Brethren, Atonement and Department of Justice basket ball teams.

Friday afternoon—Rhythmic and tap dancing.

Friday evening—Edgewood, Hinkle, Vermont, Columbus University and Mosean basket ball teams, ball room dancing instruction.

Saturday evening—Social dance for relief of unemployed.

BURROUGHS.

Eighteenth and Monroe streets northeast, Mrs. D. E. Middleton, assistant community secretary.

Monday and Wednesday afternoons—Rhythmic and tap dancing.

Monday evening—Burroughs Citizens Association.

Tuesday afternoon—Girl Scouts.

McKINLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday evening—Columbia Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar Drill Team.

Tuesday and Friday evenings—Georgetown University basket ball games.

Thursday evening—Job's Daughters' Drill Team.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets, Miss Frances Cooper community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon — Rhythmic dancing.

Friday evening—Children's tap dancing, game club, woodwork group, senior tap dancing, dramatics, china painting, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, three basket ball groups meet, novelty group.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior, Seventh and C streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday evening—Games and practice by four basket ball teams, Pride of Washington Drill Team.

Tuesday afternoon — Girl Scout Troop, No. 11, children's dramatic group.

Wednesday evening—Basket ball practice by three teams, Foresters' Drill team of Modern Woodmen.

Friday evening—Dress rehearsal for the children's play to be given on Saturday night. All Buchanan and Hine Community Center dance and dramatic members are asked to be in the auditorium at 7 p. m. Friendship House basket ball girls, Stanley A. C., Southern Serenaders' Orchestra, community dance, with Metropolitan Dance Orchestra.

Saturday morning—Tap dancing, piano instruction, Jolly Junior Club.

Saturday evening—"Christmasse in Merrie Englande," a Christmas masque by groups from Buchanan and Hine; boys' night in the gymnasium.

BUCHANAN.

Thirteenth and D streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Special rehearsal of tap and rhythm groups.

Wednesday afternoon — Advanced tap group.

Thursday evening—Social dancing, drama group for adults, registrations taken for group for handwork, including wood carving and leather tooling. Adults or big boys and girls who are interested in marionette making are invited to attend.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

The Sock and Buskin Club of the Macfarland Community Center will present to members and friends of the Kindergarten Association "The Fairy Riddle," by Rose Fyleman, and "The Dyspeptic Ogre," by Percival Wilde, in the Petworth Auditorium, Eighth and Shepherd streets, Monday, December 14, at 3:30 p. m.

Monday afternoon—Rhythmic and tap dancing at Barnard School.

Monday evening—Women's Benefit Association, games by Federation of Basket Ball Teams of the B. Y. P. U. as follows: Grace vs. Maryland Avenue, Centennial vs. Petworth, Metro vs. Wilson Avenue.

Wednesday afternoon—Rhythmic and tap dancing at Powell Elementary School.

Wednesday evening—Four basket ball teams practice, auction bridge.

Thursday afternoon — Children's dramatics at Petworth School.

Friday evening—Advance rhythm and tap dancing, three basket ball teams practice, Boy Scout Troop No. 30, contract bridge, discussion group led by Col. Claude Jones, of the National Training School for Boys, tacky donation party and dance.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Monday evening—Rehearsal for children's play, Glee Club practice, Spanish for beginners and advanced students, auction bridge instruction and practice.

Tuesday evening—French conversation for beginners and advanced students, contract bridge instruction and practice, tap dancing for beginners and advanced groups.

Thursday evening—Gaelic Study Club, Gaelic lecture, contract bridge instruction and practice, dramatic rehearsal, senior group.

Friday afternoon—Children's dancing groups, rehearsal for children's spring festival.

Friday evening—French for beginners and advanced students, Stamp Club, dramatic reading rehearsal for senior group, adult social dancing instruction and practice, Virginia reel and minuet taught.

Saturday morning—Rhythmic and interpretative dancing group open to new students, instruction in violin, piano, drums, trombone, cornet and saxophone.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Piano group for beginners.

Tuesday evening—Boys' game group, junior art, industrial art, Wisteria Dramatic Club, Henson's Melody Orchestra, young people's quiet game group, Choral Society, Anacostia A. C., Lolly Gag Social Club.

Thursday afternoon—Piano group for advanced pupils, Junior Needle Guild.

Friday afternoon—Girls' Glee Club, Girls Reserve.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran streets northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Monday afternoon — Music, piano practice.

Tuesday afternoon — Music, piano practice, children's chorus.

Tuesday evening — Parent-Teacher meeting, Dramatic Club Juniors, Boy Scout Troop, No. 506; Jolly Glee Club, dramatic rehearsal, Burrville A. C., Burrville Orchestra, game group, social hour.

Friday afternoon—Music, piano practice, children's chorus.

Friday evening—One Hundred Sandwich Club, quilting bee, dramatic club, conversational French and Spanish.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday evening—"A Double Mock Wedding" will be given by the Young People's Social Club for the Community Center tree fund of Dunbar Center. Swimming, athletics, Billicans, organ practice, Girls' Basket Ball Team, game groups.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon — Children's chorus, piano instructions, games, social group.

Wednesday evening—Garfield Women's Art group, young people's social group, Garfield Dramatic Club, Garfield A. C., game group.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Monday evening — Braves, Arrows and Elks Athletic Clubs.

Tuesday evening—Special Delivery Boys' A. C., art group, dietetics group, Amphion Glee Club, Hoffman's Music Association, Chiropractors' Association, Junior A. C., Emancipation Committee, Home Hygiene, Pleasant Plains A. C. Young Negroes' Cooperative League.

Wednesday evening—Braves, Arrows and Elks Athletic Clubs, Cyrus Patrol drill.

Thursday evening—Art, Columbia Temple drill, First Aid, Pleasant Plains A. C., piano group, Ross' Sacred Band, Junior A. C.

Friday evening—Morning Star and Forest Temple drill, Auxiliary drill, Health Unit.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets, northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Monday and Wednesday afternoons—Music group, piano.

Monday evening—Boy Scout Troop No. 501, three athletic groups, Rainbow Club, Busy Bees, recreation groups, club room.

Tuesday afternoon—Junior Dramatic Club.

Wednesday evening—Recreation groups, athletic clubs, Kandy Klub, girl's game group, club room.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior, Twenty-fourth and N streets, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Monday and Friday afternoon—Fife and Drum Corps.

Wednesday evening—Patriarchy drill team, Red Cross Club.

Thursday evening—Food Rally by the center for a Christmas celebration for needy children.

Friday evening—Girls' basket ball team, ping pong club, paddle tennis club, airplane club, game room, needle craft club, Girls' Sewing Club, community basket ball team, Boys' Ping Pong and Paddle Tennis Clubs, boxing.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO POST READERS

Leaders Chosen For Year by Soroptimists

Nelle Hysong New President; Christmas Cheer Voted for Children.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected at the Soroptimist Club business meeting, held at the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday. The election resulted as follows: Nelle Hysong, president; Daisy Reed, first vice president; Jewel Downs, second vice president; Marie Pierce, treasurer; Emma Buechele, recording secretary; Ella Werner, corresponding secretary; Agnes Kinnear and Mattie Gibson, members of the board of directors.

Yearly reports were read by Edna Gasch, chairman of the membership classification committee; Nelle Hysong, chairman of the program committee; Bessie Fisher, treasurer; Grace Thompson, chairman of the auditing committee; Marjorie Webster, chairman of the social committee; Dr. Lula Waters, chairman of the attendance committee; Rose Place, chairman of the finance committee; Nora Huffman, chairman of the civic committee, and Daisy Reed, chairman of the publicity committee.

The club voted to contribute Christmas cheer to the children under supervision of the Child Welfare Board, the Children's Hospital and to the elderly women of the Georgetown Benevolent Association.

Jean Bennett invited club members to attend the Christmas party to be given children of the Central Union Mission at the Fox Theater Christmas Eve morning at 10 o'clock.

Marjorie Webster extended an invitation to the Christmas party to be given the children of the Gospel Union Mission at the Marjorie Webster School Saturday evening, December 12. Edna O'Day, of the Baltimore Soroptimist Club, was guest at the luncheon.

Beta Chi Sorority

Miss Virginia Porter and Miss Kathleen Lakeman were hostesses to the members of Eta Chapter of Beta Chi Sorority at the Hay-Adams Tuesday evening, December 8. The president, Mrs. Martha Walker, presided. Three teams were chosen to conduct the Christmas charitable work of the chapter, the team directors being Miss Virginia Porter, Miss Shirley Kellam and Miss Audrey Shanahan. Mrs. Catherine Radcliffe was pledged to chapter membership. A tea will be held early next week in honor of a group of prospective sorority members from Baltimore. The committee in charge consists of Miss Alma Nussear, Mrs. Viola Gotthardt and Miss Betty Price. The affair will be held at the home of Miss Alma Nussear, 1219 Gallatin street northwest. Mrs. Martha Walker, the chapter president, expects to spend the holiday in Florida. The next business meeting of the chapter will be held at the Hay-Adams December 22.

Xi Chapter of Beta Chi Sorority held its regular business meeting at the Hay-Adams Tuesday evening, December 8. The president, Miss Helen Hummer, presided. Miss Edna May Hager was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the dance to be held January 30. The following will be initiated at the meeting to be held December 15 at the Hay-Adams House: Mrs. Dorothy O'Brien, Miss Peggy Griffin, Miss Helen Staples, Miss Helen Shore and Miss Marie Ellicott.

Capitol Hill Club

The Capitol Hill History Club met on Wednesday, December 9, at the home of Mrs. L. B. Stine, 2331 Cathedral avenue. Mrs. Lamar Roeke was the assisting hostess. Luncheon was served. The business meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Beasley. The study period consisted of an instructive paper on Benjamin Franklin, given by Mrs. Daniel Shook. A program of vocal music was much enjoyed. Miss Phoebe Stine was the soloist. She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. E. M. Wallace. Twenty-three members responded to the roll call. The next meeting will be held at the Kennedy-Warren Apartments on January 13.

Political Study

Prof. Marion Hawthorne Hedges, director of research, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, will be the speaker at the December meeting of the Political Study Club, to be held the nineteenth at the Washington Club. His subject will be "Economic Planning an Answer to Unemployment."

Mrs. David Kincheloe, well known in Washington musical circles, will make a special trip from New York, accompanied by her daughter, Gene, to give one of her popular programs at the meeting.

D. C. Pen Women

A group of prominent artists, Azalea Green Badgley (Mrs. William Walton), Mrs. Emilene Mason Cook, Evelyn Weems French (Mrs. W. E. Pattsion) and Miss Dorothy Gatchell, members of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women, are giving an exhibition and tea December 13 from 4 to 6 o'clock in the club rooms, 1706 L street northwest.

This particular exhibition has to do with heraldry and promises to be interesting and colorful.

The various creative groups will meet throughout the week on their designated evenings. On Wednesday, December 16 at 4:30 o'clock occurs the les causeries with Mme. Felian Garzia, chairman.

Takoma Red Cross

Takoma Park branch of Red Cross will remember service men in several wards in Walter Reed Hospital at Christmas this year. Donations of fruit, nuts, cookies, candy, cigarettes, chewing gum, cards and small remembrances are needed. These donations should be sent to Mrs. Alexander Wetmore, chairman of Canteen, 204 Maple avenue. Anyone unable to send her gifts to this address should notify Mrs. Wetmore or Mrs. Alice Dean, chairman of the branch, Shepherd 3107-W and the motors corps of the branch will call. The gifts will be distributed at the hospital under the Gray Ladies from Takoma branch.

News and Notes of Capital War Veterans' Activities

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

CAMPS.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmett Urell, Pythian Temple.

Friday—Richard J. Harden, Pythian Temple.

AUXILIARIES.

Monday—Gen. James S. Pettit, Naval Lodge Hall.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmett Urell, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Drum and Bugle Corps, Armory, Central High School.

Friday—Auxiliary department council meeting, Y. W. C. A., near Sixth and E streets northwest.

Richard J. Harden Camp.

Commander Victor E. Watkins convened the last semimonthly meeting of Harden at 7 o'clock on December 3, at which meeting the following officers were elected to serve the camp during the year 1932: Commander, Tom D. Binckley; senior vice commander, William O. Ohm; junior vice commander, Louis Lindner; officer of the day, John D. Shaw; officer of the guard, Walter H. Molan; trustee for three years, Victor E. Watkins. George C. Shaw was admitted by transfer from Gen. H. H. Lawton Camp, No. 21, Department of New York, and James A. O'Lone from Higgins Camp, Department of Virginia. The death of Romeo T. Perry, which occurred on November 23, was announced. The department adjutant requested a list of all unemployed members of the camp and information as to the camp's attitude relative to public installation of officers. The sentiment was expressed in favor of public installation, provided the other camps of the department favor such procedure.

Commander Watkins announced the following appointments: Department good and welfare committee, Past Commanders William E. O'Neill and Leo M. Devlin, and representatives to the department memorial committee, Past Commander Harry J. Sherwood and B. R. Lee.

The camp directed that its colors be massed with those of the other camps on December 10. Department Junior Vice Commander Charles A. Strobel also addressed the meeting. The membership and visiting members repaired to the banquet hall, where a buffet luncheon was served by the entertainment committee, of which Past Commander William E. Rink is chairman. Quartermaster General James J. Murphy acted as toastmaster and introduced the speakers. Rear Admiral W. T. Cluverius, U. S. Navy, a member of the camp, who has been absent for several years on sea duty, attended the luncheon and delivered an interesting talk. Department Commander W. L. Wilkerson, Confederate Veterans of the Department of the District of Columbia; Fred W. Fraser, department commander District of Columbia American Legion, and Past Department Commander Samuel W. Mawson, of the Grand Army of the Republic, were among the many invited guests, who also included the members of the staff of Department Commander McWilliams.

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp.

The monthly meeting was held on Monday, Commander Glaze presiding. The large attendance by the members was increased by the delegation from Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp on account of the official visitation by the latter camp. Election of officers was held, resulting in the election of the following: Commander, Richard L. Lamb; senior vice commander, James E. Smith; junior vice commander, John M. Farner; officer of the day, George J. McDermott; officer of the guard, James G. Yaden; trustees, John M. Farner and Commander M. M. Glaze. All of the officers elected have previously served as commanders in this or other camps, and James G. Yaden, in addition to being a past commander of this camp, served as department commander of this department during the years 1927 and 1928.

Richard B. Clayton, a former sergeant of Company E, First District of Columbia Volunteer Infantry, was duly mustered into the camp. The camp voted against a public installation of all officers-elect in the department and arrangements were perfected for the installation of the elective officers on the first meeting in January.

Turkeys were presented to Past Commanders William S. Hodges, Ernest R. Graves and George E. Burdick and to Comrades L. J. Moncrief and F. C. Lucas, all being members of Lawton Camp.

Various members of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp addressed the meeting, some of whom were Past Department Commander L. C. Nelson, Past Commander Alex T. Jenkins, Commander-elect A. Eugene Pierce and Nelson B. Durfee, who was recently elected to the office of senior vice commander by his camp. Past Commander P. C. Shomette, chairman of the department recruiting committee, made an interesting talk on the subject of recruiting and urged the members to use their best efforts to bring into the organization all available members known to them.

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp.

The semimonthly meeting was held in Stanley Hall, U. S. Soldiers' Home, and was called to order by Commander Thomas F. Donovan. The question of increasing dues was taken under consideration and final action deferred until a later date. The camp voted to join with other camps in a public installation of officers, provided it is the wish of the majority. Senior Vice Commander James McGinchey, who was nominated at the last meeting for the office of commander, withdrew, giving as his reason the pressure of business which he feared might interfere with the performance of his duties, and Lewis H. Forsyth was elected to that office. Other officers elected are as follows: Senior vice commander, James P. Malley; junior vice commander, Ralph S. Roach; officer of the day, Frederick N. Davis; officer of the guard, Stanley Zelazny; trustee, Thomas F. Donovan. The auditing committee elected is composed of James E. Byrne, John D. Patton and Benjamin F. Motley, all past commanders of Astor Camp. The next meeting will be held on January 4.

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary.

Mrs. Kathryn Lynch, president, convened the semimonthly meeting on December 8 at Pythian Temple. Department President Janet Sikken urged the members to attend the national defense conference to be held in February. Kathryn Shenk was appointed by President Lynch to represent Lawton Auxiliary in connection with arrangements for a joint public installation of officers elected in this department.

Newly elected officers for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Cordelia C. Pollard; senior vice president, Mamie Galpin; junior vice commander, Mabel Hall; chaplain, Kathryn Shenk; patriotic instructor, Kathryn Lynch; historian, Albertine Houston. The remaining positions will be filled by election of additional officers at the next meeting to be held on January 12. It was voted to hold a birthday and Christmas party on December 22 in Pythian Temple.

Admiral George W. Dewey Auxiliary.

President Ida Kimmerling presided at the meeting held on December 7, and due to the interest in election of officers for the coming year, there was a large attendance. Officers elected are as follows: President, Mary C. Lipscombe; senior vice president, Elizabeth C. Titlow; junior vice president, Mary J. Taltavul; chaplain, Carrie Flaherty; patriotic instructor, Mabel Hessen; historian, Mary C. Burke; conductor, Helen V. Jarges; assistant conductor, Helen N. Musselman; guard, Madge Ryce; assistant guard, Jennie Rhodes.

Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary.

President Annie Bertheaume desires the members of her auxiliary to be informed that the meeting to be held tomorrow evening will be called promptly at 7:30 o'clock, inasmuch as there is much business to be transacted in addition to nomination and election of officers for the ensuing year. The meeting will be held in Naval Lodge Hall, located at Fourth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Department President Janet Sikken requests that all members of the department council of administration attend the meeting to be held on Friday at Y. W. C. A., near Sixth and E streets northwest, and those holding turkey books make returns at that time. Matters of importance will be considered and acted upon and it is imperative that the meeting be well attended.

Gen. M. Emmett Urell Auxiliary.

At the meeting to be held on Wednesday, election of officers to serve the coming year will be held. Keen competition is being manifested in many of the offices for which two or more candidates have announced themselves and a record attendance is looked for. The bingo party held at the home of Mrs. Emma Tull was well attended.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Front Line Post, Logan Hall; Front Line Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club; Federal Ladies, Thomas Circle Club.

Wednesday—Clarence R. Edwards Post, House Office Building.

Thursday—Equality-Walter Reed Post, Pythian Temple.

In the midst of probably its greatest drive of membership recruiting the V F. W. has received from the overseas veterans at Fairbanks, Alaska, a request to organize a new post. Already these veterans have banded themselves and have mailed to the legislative officers of the V. F. W. somewhat more than 8,000 signatures of those Alaskans who are in favor of the immediate full payment of adjusted service certificates.

Taking into account the equal population of the State of Rhode Island with that of the District of Columbia, the local department considers proffering a challenge to that State in conducting a competitive campaign of recruiting. The D. C. department has launched its drive for 1,500 new members—the quota assigned it by the national membership committee, of which Junior Vice Commander in Chief James E. Van Zandt is chairman. Under the direction of Maj. Edgar H. Hale, chief of staff of the local department, all overseas veterans within the District of Columbia will be approached either by personal contact or through the mail, or by telephone, in an effort to enlist their affiliations with the V. F W., with a view to giving impetus to the prosecution of its elaborate program of assistance to the needy and disabled veterans of the Nation's Capital.

As a feature of the national organization's extensive program of activities, the Eastern States conference of department officers is being held today in the men's lounge room of the Ambassador Hotel. Among the many subjects which will be discussed is that of membership recruiting, institution of new posts, legislation to be projected, rehabilitation program, enlarged administration of V. F. W. National Home, service bureau work, Americanization schools, and allied problems engaging the interest of veterans of all wars. Among the prominent representatives in attendance are Capt. Robert G. Woodside, of Pennsylvania, a past national commander in chief, the president of the National V. F. W. Home of Eaton Rapids, Mich., and vice chairman of the American Battle Monuments Association; Col. Fred Stover, past national commander in chief, of Butler, Pa.; senior vice commander in chief, Admiral Robert E. Coontz, U. S. N., retired; Junior Vice Commander in Chief James E. VanZandt; Adjt. Gen. Robert B. Handy, of Kansas City, Mo., who is a member of Equality-Walter Reed Post; Judge Advocate General George Henderson, of Newark, N. J.; Barney Yanofsky, editor of Foreign Service; Joseph Hankin, national chief of staff, of Boston, Mass.; the department commanders of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Florida and the District of Columbia; and Dr. Joseph F. Beattie, past commander of the D. C. Department.

Dinner for Commander in Chief.

The commander in chief, Darold D. DeCoe, will be honored by the District of Columbia Department at a dinner to be given at the National Press Club Building on the evening of Friday, January 22. The dinner will be the occasion for the obligation of recruits of those constituting the commander in chief's class throughout the United States. The obligation will be conferred by the commander in chief to those of the District of Columbia and by radio to those residing elsewhere by Nation-wide hook-up at 11:30 p. m., Eastern standard time. This program will come under the direction of the junior vice commander in chief, James E. Van Zandt. Distinguished invited guests will be those leaders in veterans' affairs in Congress and in the executive departments of the Government. Vaudeville entertainment will be featured.

It is proposed that a dinner will be an annual event hereafter. Additional information will be released from time to time in the veterans' columns of the local news journals and may also be secured from the committee chairman, Maj. James W. Boyer, jr., National 6933, branch 806, or National 3120, branch 588. All veterans eligible for affiliation with the V. F. W. are cordially invited to attend the dinner.

Council of Administration.

At the regular monthly meeting of the council of administration in the boardroom of the District Building, on Monday, Comrade Oscar W. Hollingsworth, chairman of the clothing relief committee, reported that the joint committee for the distribution of clothing, which consists of the American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans, and the V. F. W., were distributing hundreds of articles of clothing daily, and that the supply of overcoats had become exhausted.

Comrade Volkman, commander of Front Line Post, reported that Comrade McGrath, of the Washington Police and Fire Post, and himself, had been successful, through the good offices of Gen. Glassford, superintendent of police, in placing the twenty legionnaires, who had come down from the Northwestern States to sponsor the immediate payment of the soldier bonus, in the Central Union Rescue Mission, and in caring for the ten V. F. W. comrades, who had accompanied the Legion comrades, in the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Comrade Hale, chief of staff, and chairman of the recruiting committee, reported that his committee had opened up its office in room 230, Transportation Building. His committee expects to contact every eligible candidate for membership in the V. F. W. who is employed in the Government service in Washington. There are 2,511 eligible candidates so employed, who were not yet affiliated with the V. F. W. The victory recruiting drive now under way to increase the ranks of the V. F. W. promises to achieve their goal.

The council of administration appropriated $100 to be used for expenditures of the Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, and the department commander requested each post commander to seek financial aid from his unit post to help the Overseas Band. An appropriation was also made of $100 for expenses necessary to fully equip every bed in the Naval Hospital with a radio head set. The council already has over 400 sets now in operation at this hospital. Comrade Frank Thomas, of National Capital Post, will have charge of the installation of these head sets. The application for charter of a new post in the District of Columbia, to be known as Defense Post, was favorably acted on by the council body. The meeting place of this new post will be in the Woodridge section. It is planned to hold a special meeting in January for the purpose of conducting a bonus rally. Several visiting comrades gave short addresses.

Recruiting in Progress.

The local recruiting campaign has started in earnest under the direction of the department chief of staff, Maj. Edgar H. Hale, and a department recruiting committee consisting of Col. George L. Tait, Nathan H. Glueck, Walter P. Boehm, jr., George J. Neuner, Daniel E. Campbell, Fred C. Lucas, Dr. Joseph F. Beattie, Joseph B. Gardella, Herman Borchardt, Arthur C. Fowle, Claudius L. Burton, Edward J. Sullivan, George C. Williams, Harry S. Burke, Samuel G. Hamilton, John L. Hart, Harry V. Krichton, Arthur P. Phelps, Harry F. Volkman, Paul G. Chandler, Joseph R. Campbell, Selby C. Harr Raymond J. Queenin, Edgar R. Baker, Overton C Luxford, James E. Bennett and William H. McGrath.

The membership drive will be climaxed with a dinner to the national commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars on January 22 at the National Press Club. Maj. James W. Boyer, jr., is chairman of the committee on arrangements, and full details of the dinner will be announced at a later date.

The department welfare committee is devising ways and means for administering relief to veterans during the coming winter. It is recognized that the demands will exceed those of last winter, and that a real problem confronts the V. F. W. in the District of Columbia. The committee solicits and will gladly call for any serviceable used clothing and shoes, preferably shoes and overcoats. A telephone call to Comrade Oscar Hollingsworth, Metropolitan 2068, will be promptly answered.

Equality-Walter Reed Post.

The members of Equality-Walter Reed Post and their host of friends will be addressed by Oliver M. Maxom, chief of operations of the United States Coast Guard, on their regular stated meeting of Thursday, January 21. Mr. Maxom, an eloquent and forceful speaker, will talk on the Coast Guard Service, its work and accomplishments, and his lecture will be illustrated with moving picture reels and stereopticon slides. This most interesting picture talk affords a rare opportunity to the former service men and their friends to learn, somewhat intimately, of the adventurous activities of the Coast Guard Service.

At the last meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Equality-Walter Reed Post it was decided to cooperate with the department hospital committee in remembering the boys in the hospitals this Christmas. A money contribution was sent to the V. F. W. National Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich., as the auxiliary's share of Christmas cheer for the children and widows of the home. A card party was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Manley Lawton, on Tuesday evening in order to raise money for the general fund. These card parties are going to be held periodically at the homes of the various members of the auxiliary for the purpose above mentioned. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club the first Wednesday of January, when it is expected that several new members will be obligated.

Advance Post.

A special meeting of Advance Post was held on Saturday, December 5, at the Metropolitan Hotel, with Commander Borchardt presiding. It was voted to dispense with the second meeting in December due to the holidays. A committee was appointed by the commander to cooperate with similar committees from Follow Me and Police and Fire posts to ascertain the possibilities of securing permanent club rooms for the three posts. The plan is to secure rooms that will be available to members at all times.

Due to pressure of other affairs, Senior Vice Commander Luxford reluctantly tendered his resignation. It was accepted by the post with regret and appreciation for the fine work he has done. Maj. Luxford will continue to be an active member, and an election of his successor will take place at the first meeting in January.

Front Line Auxiliary.

Front Line Ladies' Auxiliary is planning a Christmas party to be held at Ward H of Naval Hospital. The next hospital visitation will be on a date subsequent to Christmas, to be later announced. Mrs. Irene Colston has been appointed chairman of the membership committee, and with Mrs. Virginia Cercell, chairman of the investigating committee, is superintending an active campaign for new members.

Commander Samuel G. Hamilton presided for the first time at the meeting of Columbia Post, No. 833, which was held at the Thomas Circle Club on last Wednesday night. Senior Vice Commander-elect Claude Burlinghame tendered his resignation. Capt. Burlinghame is nearing the completion of 30 years' service in the District National Guard, and his duties with the guard preclude his attendance at post meetings on Wednesday nights. His resignation was accepted with regret.

The post elevated Joseph Pritchard to the position of senior vice commander, and elected the following officers: Junior vice commander, Joseph Giavonnani; chaplain, Col. Wallace McCathran; officer of the day, Maj. William Chase; trustee for the eighteen-month period, Col. Fred A. Livingstone. The newly elected officers were installed by Department Senior Vice Commander Herbert C. Davis.

The post allotted $200 for special welfare purposes arising during the Christmas holidays. An appropriation of $25 was contributed to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Band, Drum and Bugle Corps. Comrade John L. Hart, the post's representative on the department recruiting committee, is actively engaged in forming three teams for the membership drive, and is organizing their work on a competitive basis.

National Capital Post.

National Capital Post No. 127 held a well-attended and enthusiastic meeting in Pythian Temple on last Tuesday night. The post unanimously voted the sum of $135 for the following purposes: $10 for Christmas cheer for the orphans and widows of the V. F. W. National Home, at Eaton Rapids, Mich.; $25 for the relief of a veteran and his family and $100 as Christmas cheer for the sick and needy members of the post. The following comrades were obligated in membership: George C. Shaw, of Company K, Twenty-first Infantry, Philippine Insurrection, by transfer from Post 260, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Robert T. Stringfellow, Company G, 316th Infantry, 79th Division, A. E. F. Past Commander John Allen, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced that arrangements had been made for the attendance of 500 comrades at the post's annual oyster roast and barbecue, which is to be held at Nick Auth's on the night of December 21. Entertainment will be given by artists from the local theaters. Commander E. J. Munce, of Post No. 907, Portland, Oreg., was an honored guest at this meeting.

National Capital Auxiliary.

Chairman Martufi, of the hospital committee, addressed the auxiliary of National Capital Post on last Tuesday night. He told of the worth-while service which was being extended to the hospitalized veterans and appealed for the united cooperation of the several auxiliaries in presenting good Christmas programs of entertainment at each of the hospitals where former service men were lying sick or receiving medical care and treatment.

Comrade Martufi also requested that as many of the members who would have a vacant chair at their celebrating Christmas dinner table make such place available to some lonesome and worthy veteran patient of Mount Alto, Walter Reed or Naval Hospitals.

AMERICAN LEGION.

Quentin Roosevelt Post.

Quentin Roosevelt Post, meeting in the boardroom of the Potomac Boat Club tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, will hold its annual election of officers, at which time it is expected that Comrade William H. Grass, senior vice commander of the post, will be elected as its commander for the year 1932, succeeding Commander James H. Phillips. Other officers and an executive committee will also be balloted on. In conformity with the post's usual custom at election meetings, only members of the post will be permitted to attend. The retiring commander promises a real "election feed" to his comrades.

Stanley Church Depue Post.

The Stanley Church Depue Post held its installation ceremonies on December 5 in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel, following these exercises with a dance. In addition to the officers already installed, Walter L. Hurley was made quartermaster, Michael F. Finan, master at arms, and Herman Breeden, bugler.

Officiating in the installation ceremonies were Department Commander Ferdinand G. Fraser and Department Vice Commander William McGrath, as well as the Drum and Bugle Corps of Victory Post. The excellent talks made, as well as the stirring music of the Victory Drum and Bugle Corps, contributed greatly to the impressiveness of the ceremonies. The clear, sweet notes of the buglers sounding "Taps" added a touch of sadness to the scene.

The guests of honor on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Depue, Mr. and Mrs. Neville D. Miller, Mrs. Stanley Church Depue and her son, Donald, the post commemorating the late husband and father of the two named. Other guests of honor present were Dr. Ray F. Guynn, newly elected commander of Stuart Walcott Post, and Mr. Howard F. Buice, also newly elected commander of Lincoln Post, both of the American Legion.

Commander Templeton announced, in a business meeting held before the exercises, the appointment of the following-named committees for the year 1931-1932:

Membership committee—Bernard E. Bee, chairman; Asa B. Mustain, Arthur E. Schnapp; Gayne L. Barry; Graham E. Wilson; Clinton K. Beeler, Frank L. English.

Welfare and relief committee—Dr. James A. O'Keefe, chairman; Charles H. Luh, Donald W. Smith, Leonard W. Parker, Graham E. Wilson.

Americanism committee—Merle C. Leonard chairman; Harmon O. Acuff, Harry Armstrong; Donald S. Donahoe, Thomas W. Bradford.

Finance committee—Edwin L. Donaldson, chairman; Arthur E. Schnapp, Dolan S. Donahoe, George P. Luce, R. A. C. Horton.

Entertainment committee — Trevis C. Davis, chairman; Thomas G. Carlin, Frank L. English, John C. Breck, William J. Ellison, Kenneth A. O'Connor, Charles E. Boldin.

Hospital committee—Kenneth E. Johnson, chairman; Ernest Renfro, W. H. Powers, Arthur F. Sennholtz, Delmar S. Taylor.

Legal committee and also guardianship officer—Hal K. Hodgson, chairman.

Resolutions and by-laws committee —James W. Yates, chairman; Henry W. Davis, Vernon A. Dorsey, Walter L. Hurley, Case B. Rafter.

Funeral committee—Frank L. English, chairman; T. N. Templeton, John R. Ihrie, Herman Breeden, Michael F. Finan.

Publicity committee — Graham E. Wilson, chairman; Kenneth A. O'Connor, Gilbert A. Cole, John N. Ankers, George E. Brewer, Vernon A. Dorsey, William O. Duff.

House committee—John R. Ihrie, chairman; Michael F. Finan, Walter L. Hurley, Gilbert A. Cole.

Appointment was made of Graham E. Wilson as director of publicity, and R. A. C. Horton as adjutant; Edwin L. Donaldson as finance officer.

The post has taken over the White Flint Country Club and will stage a New Year's Eve party for the benefit of the members of the post and friends, with a buffet supper and dance.

Commander Templeton announces the appointment of the following committee to have charge of the New Year's Eve party: Bernard E. Bee, chairman; Merle C. Leonard, Trevis C. Davis, Frank L. English, George P. Luce, Kenneth E. Johnson, Hal K. Hodgson, R. A. C. Horton, Kenneth A. O'Connor, John R. Ihrie, Walter L. Hurley.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

The induction of Edward L. Marthill into the office of commander of Sergt. Jasper Post, by the department commander of the American Legion, Ferdinand G. Fraser, with accompanying ceremonies of the installation procedure, featured the meeting of the Sergt. Jasper Post at Thomas Circle Club on Wednesday. The other officers installed were Paul H. McMurray, senior vice commander; William P. Kershner, junior vice commander; John J. McGinnis, third vice commander; Carl F. Tierney, chaplain; Joseph J. Malloy, finance officer; William M. Greene, adjutant; Thomas J. Frailey, publicity officer, and Lloyd B. Harrison, judge advocate.

Following the installation, Commander Marthill addressed the members, briefly recounting the activities of the post, stressing membership and welfare and urging continued cooperation. To membership work the first vice commander, Paul H. McMurray, was assigned by the commander and Second Vice Commander William P. Kershner was placed in charge of welfare, with Ernest J. St. Jacques as head of subcommittee in charge. The third vice commander, John J. McGinnis, was given jurisdiction of Americanism duties, in addition to arrangement of entertainment numbers for various meetings, W. A. McCallum being named as chairman of this patriotic work.

Albert J. Llufrio was designated to head the committee on entertainment. Ralph Werner and Max Rosedale were appointed color bearers and color guards selected were Charles P. Ruby and Reed Painter. B. Benjamin Ladis was appointed sergeant-at-arms. Russell W. Clarkson was named to head the auditing committee.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

The next meeting of the post will be held in the board room of the District Building Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Reports of the membership officer, James Kehoe, show 55 new members added to the rolls. The department membership committee is giving a dance at the Marine Barracks on December 29; admission to which will be a 1932 membership card. Dues may be paid now to Fred Thuee, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest, finance officer.

Chairman Charles Cohen, of the welfare committee, requests that any clothing which may be used by needy veterans be sent to headquarters, Transportation Building.

A Christmas party for the poor children will be given at the Immaculate Conception Hall, Eighth and N streets northwest, on December 22 from 6 until 8 o'clock. Donations amounting to $37 have been received to buy shoes and clothing to be distributed to the children along with toys and candy.

Employment Officer J. G. Beattie, 100 Northbrook courts, asks all unemployed members to fill out a card giving the type of work desired, and if any positions are open members suitable for the work will immediately be notified.

Kenneth H. Nash Unit.

Kenneth H. Nash Unit met December 2, Mrs. William D. Mulkey presiding. Mrs. John H. Collier was appointed cradle roll chairman. Christmas stockings will be sent to the little members.

Mrs. Ethel Wilt, finance chairman, reported the bingo party a success. Mrs. Neilson, past department president of North Dakota, gave a talk on "George Washington and the Bicentennial."

Belleau Wood Post.

The comrades of Belleau Wood Post will meet this afternoon at the home of Comrade Gertrude T. Lowen to prepare the boxes to be sent at Christmas time to the comrades ill in hospitals.

The other gifts of food for distribution during the holidays will be sent to Mrs. Florence Lyons, of the American Legion welfare and relief department, who will attend to the distribution to the clients of the legion.

Victory Post.

Commander C. W. Browning returned to the city from a business trip to the Pacific Coast and presided over the regular meeting held on Tuesday. Maj. Walter E. Rogers, first vice commander, delivered an address on the activities of the Communists throughout the United States. His remarks were precipitated by the recent demonstration in Washington Upon conclusion of his remarks he offered a resolution, which was adopted, petitioning the District Commissioners to refuse permits for parades unless the American Flag was carried unfurled at all times.

William H. McGrath, third vice commander of the department, spoke on the relations of the American Legion in the District of Columbia with the Community Chest and the failure of the welfare department of the legion to extend aid to the former service men in Washington for the purpose of presenting to Congress a petition for payment in full of the adjusted compensation certificates.

The following applicants were elected to membership: A. A. Ridout, Roy Burrell, Harvey Mason Brown, George Percival Richards, Hugh Arthur Kerwin, Leland D. Abrams, Robert L. Bailey, Carroll L. Dodson, William E. Hedian, Thomas B. Folliard, T. Lampiris, Franklin L. Bruder.

Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post will hold its next meeting at Red Men's Hall tomorrow night when the newly elected officers of the post will be installed by the department commander. A program of entertainment has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

The Christmas party committee announces the date of the party to be December 19, and expects to care for 150 children. Further details will be given at the meeting.

Delta Alpha

The Delta Chapter of Delta Alpha Sorority met Tuesday evening, December 8, at the Hay-Adams House, with Miss Margaret Day, the president, presiding. Among the guests were Miss Lorraine Burke, Miss Kathryn Mitchell and Miss Miriam Ray, prospective members. In charge of the closed dance to be held on the evening of December 29 will be Miss Bertha Lipscomb, of Delta Chapter, Miss Martha Ray, president of Beta Chapter, and Miss Harriet Lawless, of Gamma Chapter. At the next meeting of Delta Chapter a pledge service will be a feature This will occur at the home of Mrs. Jeanette Topham, in Rhode Island avenue, December 15.

Fine Arts Society

The Washington Society of the Fine Arts held its annual meeting last evening in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. Building. The following officers were elected for the season of 1931-32: President, Lynch Luquer; first vice president, Clarence A. Aspinwall; second vice president, Albert W. Atwood; secretary, Leila Mechlin; treasurer, Edson B. Olds, and the following members of the council: Clifford K. Berryman, George F. Bowerman, G. A. Lyon, jr., Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, C. Powell Minnigerode, Duncan Phillips, Grace Lincoln Temple, Corcoran Thom, Frederic Allen Whiting and Frederick E. Wright. William H. Holmes and W. P. Stafford, former presidents, are members of the council ex officio. Tyler Dennett, formerly first vice president, who has received a call to Princeton University to organize its newly formed foreign service department, was elected a member of the council at large.

Announcement was made by the secretary of the society of a special meeting to be held on the evening of December 30 at the Phillips Memorial Gallery and of a dinner to be given by the society on the evening of January 20 in honor of Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, who will speak upon that occasion on the subject of "Art and the Layman."

The lecture last evening was by Richard F. Bach, associate in industrial art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The subject was "Contemporary Design" and it was illustrated with numerous unusual stereopticon slides.

Writers Rendezvous

At the meeting of the Writers Rendezvous last Tuesday evening, Mrs. Isabel L. Gates, a radio poet, gave some interesting readings. Mrs. Georgia D. Johnson read some original poems, and Mary Daugherty did likewise. Ed. Irvine recited "Yuletide" and Mrs Ray Leenov read "My Only Wish." Miss Priestly read some short poems which have recently been published in the Churchman.

D. C. Federation

Mrs. Edwin J. Dowling, chairman of the student aid of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be the speaker on the program sponsored by the Federation, over Station WJSV, tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. "Student's Aid" will be the subject of the talk. Mrs. Russell J. Clinchy, soprano soloist, will give a group of selections, with Helen Farrington as accompanist.

Mrs. W. W. Husband, chairman of the department of American citizenship and president of the Twentieth Century Club, will speak on "The Ideal of Citizenship," on the "Among Women" program sponsored by the federation over Station WMAL, Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock. Mrs. H. M. Hunter, chairman of the radio programs, will announce the programs.

Mrs. L. B. Stine, chairman of conservation of natural resources, presided at the ceremony of tree planting Monday morning, when ten trees were planted on New York avenue at the intersection of Bladensburg road. Seven trees were planted in honor of George Washington, one for Dr. Harvey W. Wiley and one each for Mrs. Annie Hall and Mrs. Margaret Beggs, charter members of Capitol History Club. Maj. H. L. Robb, Engineer Commissioner, accepted the trees for the District of Columbia. Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle carried the flag.

Bethesda Club

Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was the guest of honor and speaker at the December meeting of the Womans' Club held on Tuesday evening at the clubhouse. Mrs. Sippel reviewed briefly the history and ideals that have formed the background of club work in America, and as concrete evidence of the genuine inspiration furnished in our day by club leadership she cited the really stupendous amount of food raised and canned in regions that were hunger stricken last year. Her message was one of courage and faith in humanity, and the charm of this gracious big-hearted woman left the audience in a spirit of uplift and hope to meet the sorely trying times in which we are living.

The music chairman, Mrs. Hardin B. Arledge, presented Betty Gray, who sang three delightful numbers. Mrs. Elisha Hanson headed the hostess group, assisted by Mrs. H. S. Ailes, Mrs. Charles I. Corby, Mrs. George E. Hamilton, Mrs. J. Frederick Imirie, Mrs. Warner Pumphrey, Mrs. Thomas Pyle, Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Mrs. Edwin B. Morris, Mrs. Volney Chase and Mrs. Earl W. Chafee.

Fashions Add Jaunty Air to Functions Here

Latest Decrees Enhance Sauciness in Dress of Local Women.

Continued from Page 3.

tailored scarf collar and fur coat and brown hat. At a tea Miss Randolph looked very chic in a dress of black velvet with cream lace yoke and touches of cream lace on the full puffed sleeves.

Mrs. William MacCracken is wearing a biscuit-colored coat trimmed with handsome fur with a dress of the same color and small hat with a shallow crown and narrow brim.

Lady Lewis, wife of Sir Wilmot Lewis, was seen at a morning event in a suit of gray tweed with hat of gray over which she wore a smart black fur coat.

Gown of Red Cloth.

Miss Mabel T. Boardman wore for a luncheon a suit of red cloth made with rather long coat, beaver collar and cuffs. With this she wore a red hat.

Mrs. Dion Williams has a daytime costume of green wool, made in a smart tailored mode, and trimmed with handsome fur. With this she wears a green felt hat.

Mrs. William Mondell is wearing a dress of black velvet with a surplice bodice and flare skirt. With this she wears a black fur coat and a small black felt hat, tilted to one side.

Mrs. Bernard B. Jones is wearing an ensemble costume of black with a becoming high collar of white ermine. With this she wears a black velvet hat faced in white and with a narrow band of ermine about the crown. Mrs. Jones carries a small ermine muff with this costume.

Mrs. Mark Bristol chose for a luncheon an ensemble costume of black cloth faced in silver brocade. The coat is trimmed with Persian lamb and has a high collar. Her hat is a modish one of black felt.

Mrs. George Barnett is wearing an ensemble costume of black velvet trimmed with handsome fur. With this she wears a small black hat with a harem veil coming over the eyes.

Mrs. Cazenove Lee had on at a luncheon a dress of sheer tweed in brown and beige, made in tailored effect with a scarf collar. With this she wore a fur coat and small brown hat.

Mrs. Lee in Black Satin.

Mrs. Brooke Lee is wearing a dress of black satin with a scarf collar faced in white knotted on one shoulder. Her hat is of brushed felt with a brim turned up widely at one side and held by a tiny upstanding quill.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was seen recently in a smart suit of black cloth with a large lynx collar and revers. With this she wears a bodice of cream wool lace. Her hat is of black velvet and has a band of black satin ribbon knotted at one side.

Mrs. Alexander B. Legare had on recently a tailored dress of black cloth with a long peplum skirt and tailored bodice. With this she wore a small hat with a narrow brim and a cross fox fur.

Mrs. Phillip Coffin is wearing a suit of black cloth with a sheer meshed wool upper part to the dress. There is a large collar of Persian lamb on the coat and Mrs. Coffin wears a hat with a velvet brim and a shirred crown.

Mrs. Cary T. Grayson chose for a luncheon a suit of black velvet with an egg shell satin bodice. Her hat is of velvet with a rather wide soft brim and a soft shallow crown with a bow of ribbon at one side of the crown.

Mrs. Morgan Beach had on recently a dress of black velvet with a flared skirt and the bodice in surplice effect filled in with cream lace. Her hat is of black velvet and with this costume she wears a black fur coat.

Girls' Friendly Society

Good Shepherd's Branch is rehearsing a play to be given on December 18, 1931 Tickets will be 25c for adults, 15c for children.

St. James' Branch, Bowie, will give a handkerchief bazaar and cafeteria supper; also a G. F. S. tree and Chinese "Tombola" on Friday evening, December 11, at the Parish Hall. The following named persons are members of the committee of arrangements: Mary Sansbury, Oneida Thompson, Doris Robey, Frances Sweeney, Louise Smith, Leona Roun, Elizabeth Kuhl, Alice Cowan and Sallie Quinn. The branch is featuring monthly talks by local people. The December topic was "Banking and Savings Accounts," by Mr. William Ljers, of the Bank of Bowie. The January talk will be on "First Aid," by Dr James H. Truitt. A Christmas dance will be given December 26.

St. John's Branch, Georgetown, was pleased to have two senior members of the Epiphany Branch visit them. Some of the girls of the branch are now making scrap books of post cards which they will distribute at the Children's Hospital for Christmas. Once a month the branch holds its service in the church.

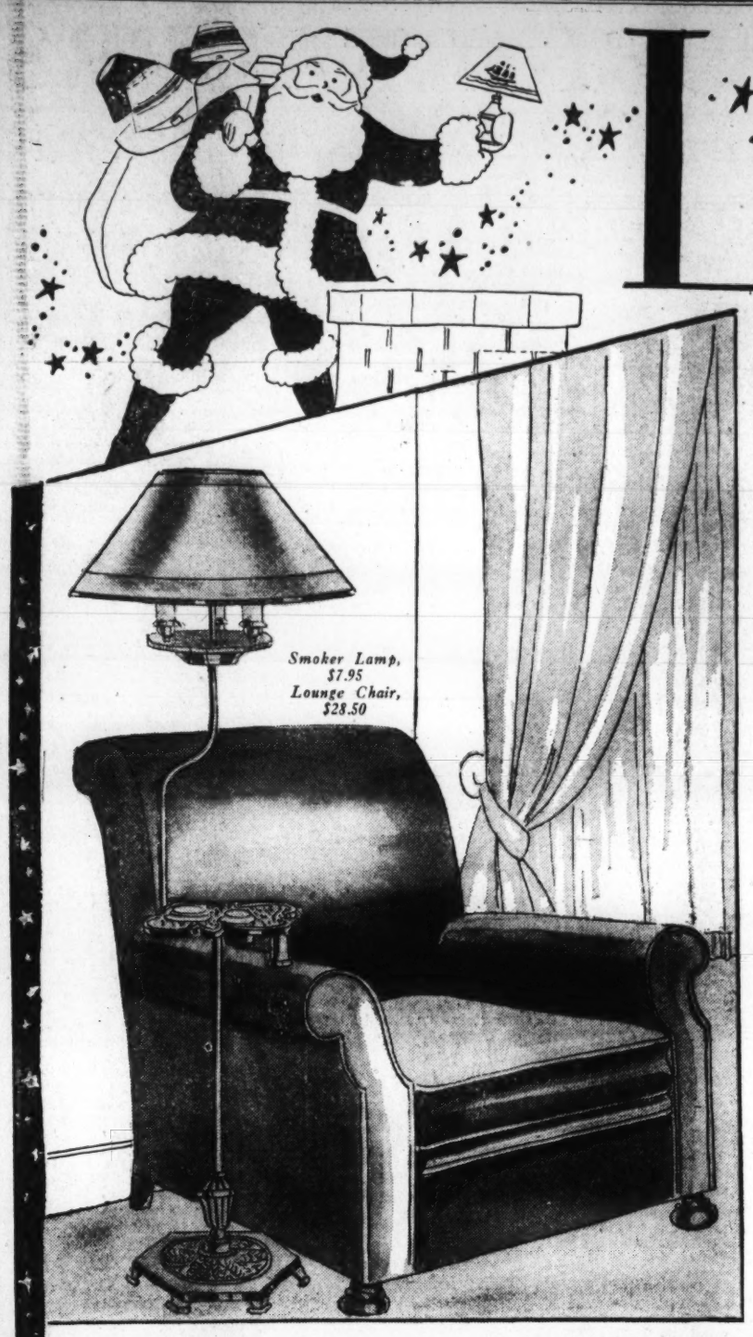
The Nativity Branch members class held their monthly corporate communion the first Sunday in December, which was followed by a breakfast in the new dining room of the Parish House. This date was the birthday of Mrs. H. W. Pote, branch president. She announced at the table that she invited all to be her breakfast guests. After breakfast a large birthday cake with lighted candles was placed on the table and served with shredded grapefruit. A collection was taken as a birthday offering and placed on the alms basin at the 11 o'clock service for the organ fund. A very generous offering was made.

On December 14, at 8:15 p. m., Mr. Frederick Snyder will talk on current events and it is hoped that every member and many friends will be present. Mr. Snyder will continue these talks on the second Monday of each month.

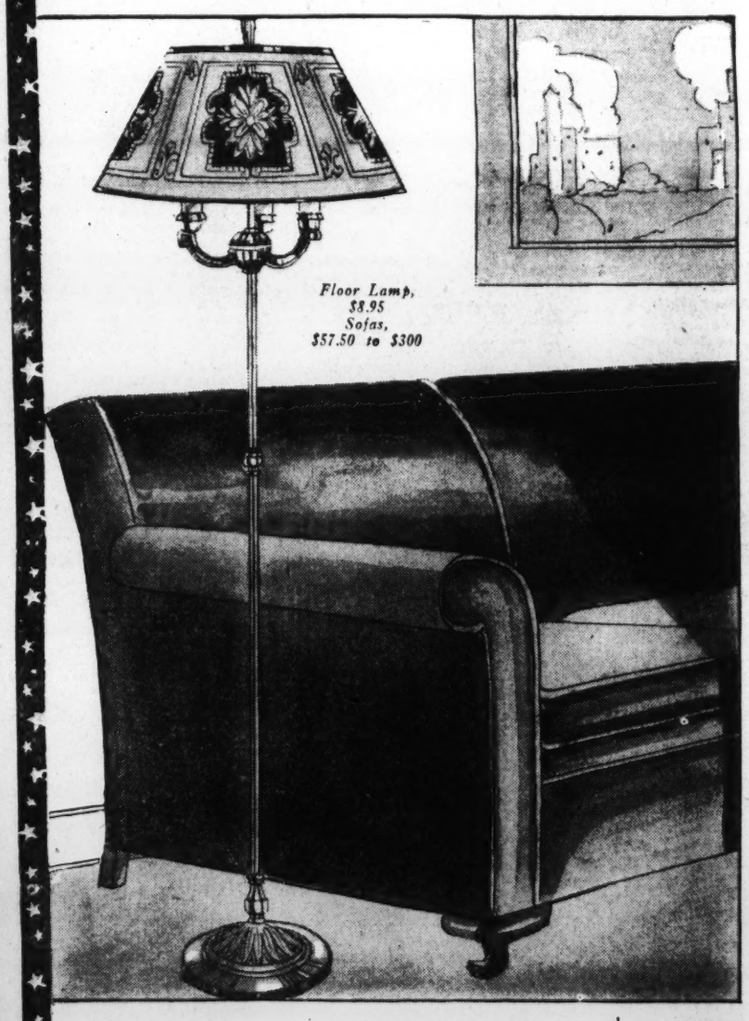
Entre Nous Club

The Entre Nous Club, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, president, will meet on Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Charles Dasher, 5110 Thirteenth street, with Mrs. John Hansberry and Mrs. Orlando Smith as assisting hostesses.

Mrs. William Sault, 29 Sherman Circle, entertained a group of the Entre Nous members on Wednesday at an all-day sewing party. About fifty comfort bags for the former service men in Walter Reed Hospital were made and a buffet luncheon served.



Smoker Lamp Smoker Lamp, with electric cigarette lighter and complete smoking set for **$7.95** Complete



Floor Lamp Rembrandt Three-Light Floor Lamp; washable, beaded tapestry screen shade.... **$8.95** Complete

Twin Bed Lamp
Twin-Bed Lamps; hand-tailored celanese shades.
$3.95 Complete

Lamps Make Grand Gifts!

All lamps complete with lovely shades

$4.95 Colonial Chimney Lamp; adjustable arm, and decorated shade.

$8.95 Swivel Adjustor Bridge Lamp; with metal tapestry screen shade.

$9.95 Rembrandt Smoker Lamp with center tray and smoking accessories.

$5.95 Smoker Davenport Lamp; with accessories. Red, green or black.

$8.95 Rembrandt Lounge Lamp; 2-tone spun base, with tapestry shade.

$4.74 3-Light Floor Lamp, with hand tailored celanese shade. Many colors.

$9.95 Rembrandt 3-Light Floor Lamp, with hand-tailored pleated silk shade.

$12.95 Metal tapestry screen or hand-painted silk shade; 3-light base.

$19.95 Tri-Light arms on this floor lamp. Pure silk puffed shade.

$25 The Crest Lamp; with new Hob-Nail glass font centered in base.

$2.95 Lovely, lustrous glaze on this pottery Lamp, large parchmentized shade.

$2.95 Smart Pin-Tray Glass Lamp, for the boudoir. Shade with Godey print.

$1 Colonial Hob-Nail Table Lamp, with parchmentized paper shade.

$4.95 Pottery base with hand appliqued design; parchment paper shade.

$1 Graceful Vanity Stick; with shade, in rose, green, orchid, gold.

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The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1931

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OLD HOUSE PROBLEM STUDIED IN ARTICLE

Activities of Shannon & Luchs in This Field Are Set Forth.

There is an interesting article on the old house problem and how it is being handled by Shannon & Luchs, Inc., Washington realtor-builders, in the December issue of the National Real Estate Journal.

"What to do with an old house owned by a prospective buyer of a new house has always been a problem for builders and brokers," the article states. "Usually the owner offers his old house in trade or as down payment on a new one. Frequently if he can't dispose of it, it keeps him from buying a new one.

"Shannon & Luchs, Inc., prominent realtor-builders of Washington, D. C., have adopted the policy of refusing to take an old house in trade; of suggesting instead to the owner that he rent it with the idea of selling it later on when the market improves.

"In order to explain their position in the matter and to prove the advantages of this course of action, the company has published a four-page leaflet on the subject for distribution to prospects. This contains such an excellent statement of the whole problem that the Journal reproduces it in full. It reads as follows:

THE OLD HOUSE PROBLEM.

"First let us find out why you have an old house problem. Is it your fault? Is it the fault of the house market? Is it our fault?

"Is it your fault? Have you put a price on your property that would attract you if you were looking for a place to live? (We must do that to sell new homes.) Have you considered whether or not it is so located that the longer you occupy it the more you will have to alter this price? Finally are you arriving at a price by actually auditing its cost to you? To the original cost add actual interest you have paid, taxes, water rent, insurance, a fair yearly maintenance to get the gross cost. This total less a reasonable monthly rental charge during your occupancy will give you its cost as of today.

Example:

Cost of house 10 years ago	$10,000
Interest on $5,000 trust for 10 years at 6%	3.000
Average interest on $4,000 second trust for 6 years at 6%	720
Taxes at $90 per year	900
Insurance at $12 per year	120
Water at $8 per year	80
Maintenance at $100 per year	1.000
Gross cost	$15.820
Less 10 years' rental at average of $70 month	8.400
Net cost as of today	$7.420

Price Above Is Profit.

"Any price obtained above this represents a profit. Now frankly, you buy clothing, automobiles, victrolas, radios, in fact everything you buy and use knowing full well that their resale value will be nil if you want to sell them, but you buy a house to live in and in too many cases unless you can sell it at a profit—after using it—real estate values are called unstable, the world is all wrong, and the matter of a man owning a home is a lot of bunk. Folks, let's be fair about this situation. The world you live in doesn't stand still. If we were to build today any number of houses we built 20 or even 10 years ago we couldn't sell a single one to any of you who will get this plain talk.

"Can you interpret this to mean that home buying is all wrong? No—and for these reasons: If you own a house that at the time of purchase judgment was used in the selection of neighborhood and neighbors, if you are satisfied that it possesses the fundamentals that should constitute a home—not alone for you but for the other family—and if you have put a fair price on it based on the actual cost to you as outlined here you have nothing to worry about because you can sell your house and when you do sell you can go into today's low-priced market and make up any difference.

"That is what dollars will do today.

Old House Market.

"Is it the fault of the old house market? This is a bad old house market. A contributing cause for that is exactly what we have stated. Old house prices are too high and the demand is for more modern living.

"Remember, none of us can live forever—many of us do want to live well while we are living.

"Our advice: To meet this situation rent your house. Take advantage of the good rental market which always accompanies a bad sale market. We are convinced that the old house market will return in less than two years just as it always has done in the past. Then you can sell your old house to advantage. Don't blame the market, none of us can change that in a day. We know that this is a buyer's market and have rented every old house that we own and have withdrawn them from sale.

"In a quarter of a century it has not been our policy to tell you to do anything we were not willing to do ourselves.

"Buy a new home now. We are convinced that it will be twenty years before your dollars will buy as much as they will now.

"We said that in 1907 while we were carrying our business through one of the three panics. We have come through.

"These conditions are not new to us.

"Is it our fault? After seeing these new homes in the forest section of Chevy Chase—putting it bluntly—are we to be held accountable for starting a desire in your mind to own a 1930 home and live in 1930? We might be blamed for not trading your old house for our new one but there are a good many reasons why we don't do that. In the first place there is nothing that smacks of a David Harum project in our business. In the second place we are building in a market of genuine competition and we are bending our efforts to so improve our products as to pass competition and offer more for your dollars, rather than use our time to outdeal our purchasers. The success of this policy is reflected in the number of houses we have sold in the forest section of Chevy Chase. Lastly, we have no margin of profit in our homes that will enable us to outdeal you—give you $12,000 for your old house and then put it on the market at $9,500.

"You can get 5 per cent discount on any cash paid on the equity of our homes above the required cash payment. And not a single dollar more.

"We will take the time to work you out of an old house.

"We will not deal you out of it.

"SHANNON & LUCHS, Inc."

Nearby Counties' Realty Is Active

Progress Shown All Along Lee Boulevard; Hoge in New Office.

Evidence of improvement in business conditions is given by the marked increase in real estate activity in Arlington and Fairfax Counties, Va., incident to the prospect of early completion of the Arlington Memorial Bridge and the Mount Vernon boulevard. Another factor is the steady progress on Lee boulevard.

In preparation of the already increasing business and the Bicentennial crowds, W. S. Hoge, jr., a realtor who specializes in Virginia property and whose activities and associations have made him an authority on investment values and investments in Virginia, has moved from the Shoreham Building to larger quarters with private parking facilities for their patrons.

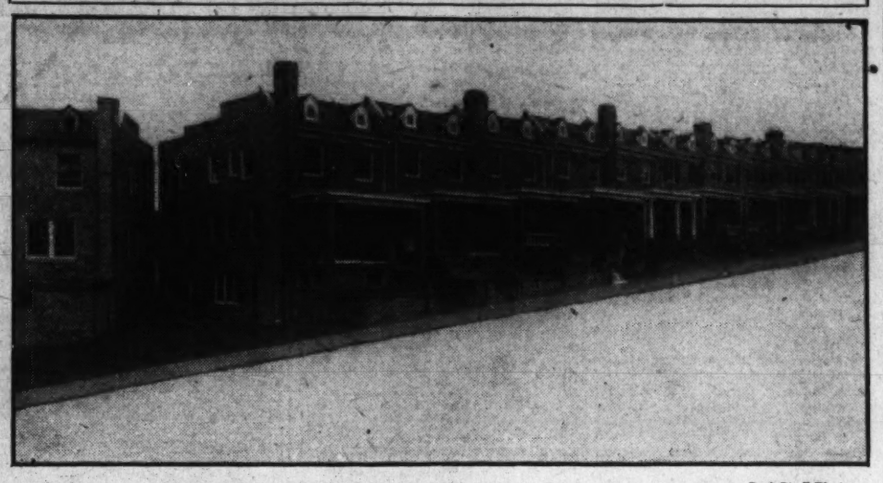
Mr. Hoge's new office, 1627 K street northwest, is one of the notable residences of the city, Chateau Bonaparte. This residence, built by Jerome Bonaparte 3d, recalls the international romance of a beutiful American girl who became the bride of the scion of French nobility. Col. Longstreet, son of the famous Confederate general, occupies the upper floors, the offices being occupied by Mr. Hoge.

Philip Frank Opens New Jewelry Store

Philip Frank has opened a new jewelry and watch store at 938 F street northwest, next to the Metropolitan theater.

Mr. Frank has been in business since 1920, opening on the second floor of 812 F street northwest, at which location he will continue to operate. At this location, Mr. Frank states, he was the first to introduce repairs on all makes of watches at one price. Through this method, he claims to have built up the largest watch repair business in the city, which he says he still maintains.

HARVARD TERRACE HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION



Post Staff Photo.

Harvard Terrace homes in the 1700 block of Hobart street northwest, overlooking Rock Creek Park. These exceptional homes, said to be the fastest selling in Washington, contain many features ordinarily associated with much costlier residences. Today, Sunday, the most recent Harvard Terrace triumph, a moderately priced semidetached home at 1749 Hobart, is opened to the public, for inspection, for the first time. The hundreds of visitors who inspected the group exhibit home at 1745 Hobart, opened for the first time last Sunday, were lavish in their praise. The Harvard Terrace Development Corporation, builders, report the sale of 30 additional homes, prior to construction, work on which has been started.

HARVARD TERRACE OFFERS FEATURES

Unique Conveniences Offered in Modern Development; Space Conserved.

Harvard Terrace Homes have proved to Washington that many of the touches that have been considered luxuries—possible only in homes built with unlimited funds, are in reality, possible to most any home of moderate cost. Instead of a great deal of money, all that is needed is a little imagination and skill to make use of every bit of space, including that usually wasted by unskilled architecture and slovenly design.

Take the matter of cellars. Since the first house was built, no one knows how many ages ago, the average cellar has been considered a necessary evil—just some place to put the heating plant and the winter vegetables. Valuable space, very often equivalent to an entire floor, was devoted to dust, cobwebs, coal and vegetable bins and the accumulation of odds and ends.

For several years the brighter minds of the building trades have been trying to make more efficient use of this space. The builder who first thought of using part of it for a laundry was considered something of a genius.

Cellar Is Eliminated.

The builders of Harvard Terrace homes went him one better. Instead of trying to figure how to utilize the cellar, the builders of these ultra-modern homes attacked the problem from an entirely new angle. They eliminated the cellar.

Instead, they took the space under the ground floor and made additional rooms, with paneled walls and beautiful maple floors, abundant sunlight, plenty of fresh air—in fact, a complete apartment has been added without materially increasing the cost of construction.

As a result, buyers of Harvard Terrace homes may have a ball room accommodating a large party, by simply moving the radio or a victrola. There is plenty of room to have a good-sized band for special occasions, without crowding the guests. Think of it, a ballroom. Of course, you expect a ballroom in the mansion of a millionaire, but a ballroom in a home costing under $10,000 has been considered impossible until now.

May Be Nursery or Playroom.

Of course not everyone wants a ball room. Many families with youngsters want a nursery or a playroom where the kiddies toys can be kept, and where they can play in bad weather, a recreation room that will keep them off the streets. Perhaps the master of the house cherishes that universal masculine ambition to have a room fitted up where he can keep his guns, fishing tackle, and maybe a billiard table, where his personal possessions will be free from the feminine touch. Maybe he wants an office at home where he can work during the quiet evening hours. Older children may want a study. There are so many ways in which this extra space may be utilized.

Designers of Harvard Terrace Homes accomplished this by making use of a concealed heating plant installed, together with the laundry, in the built-in garage. All the space formerly devoted to odds and ends, has been added to the living quarters of the family.

Quite as unusual as this utilization of the basement are the features that go to make up the rest of the house distinctive.

Kitchens Are Spacious.

Spacious kitchens with inlaid linoleums, Frigidaires, built-in kitchen cabinets, electric kitchen clocks, Detroit Jewel De Luxe gas ranges with pilot * * * abundant closet space for linens and kitchen equipment, make these really home-laboratories in which the modern housewife can work with the same time-saving and labor-saving efficiency enjoyed by her husband in his modern shop or office.

A Hollywood bathroom in exquisite modern colors is another of the extra touches of luxury that can be bought for only $9,950, because a little extra thought, a little more systematic planning and a lot of high-powered modern efficiency went into the building of Washington's most modern addition, it is stated.

COLONIAL FIREPLACE IN EXHIBIT HOUSE

Many Attractive Features Are Found in Sheridan Street Residences.

A real colonial brick fireplace features the large living room of the new exhibit house at 1344 Sheridan street northwest, which is one of a group in the new development of the Independent Investment Co. being presented by McKeever & Goss, Inc.

The houses are 20 feet wide by 40 feet deep. The concrete porches are covered and have ornamental iron rails. There is a service porch in the rear.

An entrance hall is the feature first noted on walking in the front door. The dining room and breakfast room are unusually large, cheerful and bright and conform with the large size of the other rooms in the house.

Kitchen Is Modern.

The kitchen is modern in the highest degree and a real revelation to the women. Its equipment speaks for itself. Women all remark, "The brightest, most cheerful and best equipped kitchen I have seen anywhere." It contains a beautiful 7 feet 6 inches one-piece china sink and beautiful Oxford kitchen cabinets, electrolux gas refrigerator, approved by Good Housekeeping Institute; latest type automatic gas range and the finest quality of inlaid linoleum on the floors. The walls have a new Sanitas washable covering in a delightfully attractive pattern.

Between the entrance hall and the kitchen there is a fine service hall, cloak closet and telephone room combination. The entrance to the cellar is from this room. The door connecting it to the front hall has a handsome mirror facing the front entrance.

Bedroom Is Masterpiece.

On the second floor the master bedroom is a masterpiece. Note the number of windows, the two large closets; for comfortable living nothing could be finer. In the rear there is another large room, with a small room or completely inclosed sleeping porch adjoining. Besides this there is still another full-sized room where a small hall room is usually found. Both have plenty of closet space.

The fineness of the house is carried into the bathroom. On visiting them, note the special tile work, the Pembroke fixtures, including an automatic mixing valve for the shower. Also the mirrored door on the medicine cabinet and the built-in cabinet—express quality in detail. There are chromium-plated fixtures throughout the house.

Seventy-six outlets provide ample electric connections, and each is a double bakelite fixture. Antenna and ground connections are provided for easily hooking up a radio set. The electric fixtures for lighting are of the latest design and are furnished by the Hays Electric Co.

The floors are clean white oak throughout and are laid and finished by the most expert mechanics in the craft. The plumbing is the finest workmanship of Harry Brodie.

High Ceiling in Cellar.

The cellar is finished in the latest aproved style, with high ceilings and fine gas heating apparatus, which would permit the finishing of a recreation room, barroom or ballroom in the front of the basement. The servant's toilet and washtubs, as well as the 20-foot garage, are in the rear of the cellar. The ideal heater is that used in the gas heating plant and is guaranteed not to cost in excess of a very reasonable figure. The Keystone automatic gas hot-water heater is another

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

HOTEL HOSTESS

MRS. ELIZABETH B. COLEMAN, who has been appointed manager of the Kennedy-Warren Apartment, is a charming hostess and brings to this important position a wealth of managerial ability.

Birthplace of Famous Mission Founder to City

San Francisco (U.P.).—Title to the birthplace of Fray Junipero Serra, founder of a majority of the old missions in California, will be given to San Francisco, advices from the Island of Majorca declare.

Serra was born in the town of Petra on that island, one of the Balearic group under Spanish rule. He came to Mexico with the Franciscan order, then entered California, and established the rule of the padres.

Father Serra founded the Mission Dolores in San Francisco, and the city takes its name from the saint he served.

The birthplace will be purchased by the Rotary Club of Majorca, it was said, and title to the land presented to this city.

Chevy Chase, D. C.
Northwest Corner
31st and Military Rd.
Colonial—All-Brick
$14,500
Brand New—Just Completed
Don't fail to see this outstanding, center hall, all brick home. It is without question an outstanding buy. There are 6 excellent rooms, 2 baths; 3 bedrooms, large finished attic, full basement, built-in garage. Interior finish and appts. of the finest. All located on a VERY LARGE LOT 68x161 ft.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 8 P. M.
H. G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat. 5904

YOUR OPPORTUNITY in Foxall

● Eighty Double-Front English Group Homes have been completed in Foxall, a community of outstanding distinction and proven success in the past two years of so-called depression . . . In the newest group of sixteen homes recently completed, there are only three available, each different and each possessing distinct advantages. They contain six and eight rooms, with one, two and three baths, maid's room, garage and Bryant Automatic gas heat.

● The success of this development proves that your dollar goes further in Foxall than anywhere in Washington . . . the prices are remarkably low, at $11,350 to $14,850.

● We cordially invite you to visit our Model Home at 4400 Volta Place, furnished and decorated by W. B. Moses & Sons. Drive out Que Street and Reservoir Road, make left turn at 44th Street, three short blocks south to the corner of Volta Place.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street National 1040

Consider these FEATURES—
Wooded Site, Detached Brick, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Tiled Baths, Recreation Room, 2 Fireplaces, Oil Heating, Electric Refrigeration, Copper Screening, Large Living Porch, 2-Car Built-in Garage.
AND OTHER FEATURES!
$15,500 TERMS
1½ Squares East of Chevy Chase Circle
3500 QUESADA STREET
Close to New School and 10-Acre Park.
LIGHTED TILL 9 P. M.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN REALTOR
1427 Eye St. Metro. 1144

The Romance of America's Beginning—Revived in
The Colonial Village
of Rock Creek Park Estates
A community devoted entirely to the reproduction of historical Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Thirteen Colonies—the most unique community of its kind in America.
EDSON W. BRIGGS CO.
Owners
1001 15th St. at K
National 5700

Open Daily
●
$9,750
4821 46th St. N.W.
A Real Home with 6 Splendid Rooms, Furnished Breakfast Room, Slate Roof, Electric Refrigeration. Just 15 minutes from downtown.
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., north on 46th to house—Out Conn. Ave. or Wis. Ave. to Fessenden, west on Fessenden to 46th St. and south to house.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1016

425 Ingraham St.
Colonial Type
42 ft. Deep—7 Rooms
Brand new. 7 large rooms, 2 full baths, a kitchen of the finest, electric refrigerator, beautiful woodwork and fixtures, large lot with garage. The outstanding buy in a new house in Petworth.
Price Very Reasonable.
$9,450
H. G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat. 5904

A BUNGALOW IN PERFECT CONDITION
$7,750
On a lot of almost 6,000 square feet in that convenient location just off Rhode Island Ave. N.E. at 12th Street. Containing five large rooms, a big airy attic that can be made into rooms, open fireplace, hot-water heat, and with a detached two-car garage. This comfortable home has been put into better than new condition. See it today or Sunday, for values like this are rare.
1032 GIRARD ST. N.E.
Open Today 5 to 7 P.M.
Sunday 11 to 7 P.M.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W. Nat. 2345

A lot of LOT
and detached brick garages
You can't step from the rear porches of these homes into the alley beyond. Long, green-sodded yards extend far back to the sturdy, detached brick garages...so you may have as many flowers as you like and plenty of space for the children to play in safety. See this final group now. Located only a few steps off Fort Slocum Park.
6 Rooms and Bath
$8,950
All-brick construction, attractive plan and designs. Cement front and screened double rear porches, paneled walls, colored tiled baths, double oak floors, cedar closets, splendidly equipped kitchens, having Westinghouse refrigeration, green console gas ranges, inlaid linoleum, double-drainboard sinks and specially built dressers; Copper screens, paved street and alley.
MODEL HOME
5613 2d Place N.W.
Completely Furnished by
W. B. Moses & Sons
Drive out 16th, 13th or Georgia Ave. to Longfellow, thence east to 2d Place, or take 14th St. car marked "Takoma" or "Sheridan 84." Get off at Longfellow—model home open daily until 9 p. m.
Cooley Bros
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. Nat'l 9240

"The Way to Beautiful Homes"
Drive Out to Delightful
Shepherd Park
And Inspect Our Furnished Exhibit Home at 1335 Hemlock Street N.W.
Drive out 16th St. to Hemlock St., turn right to this address.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
Washington's Oldest Established Builders

A Distinguished Detached Colonial Brick Residence in Exclusive
16th STREET HEIGHTS
$14,950
7527 14th St. N.W. 14th and Hemlock
This spacious all-brick home is unquestionably one of today's outstanding buys. Six very large rooms and inclosed sun parlor and sleeping porch, master bedroom with private bath and shower in black tile, main bath room is of green tile; colonial fireplace, spacious living room; kitchen with elaborate cabinet arrangement and electric ventilating system, a covered concrete gas range, daylight pantry and electric refrigeration, cellar with two cold storage rooms, finished attic and two-car brick garage.
DIRECTIONS: Drive out 16th St., right on Alaska Ave. and right on Hemlock to houses.
Beitzell & Herning
Tower Building District 0853

Four Bedrooms
Chevy Chase, D. C.
An unusually complete new detached all-brick home in a splendid location just South of Military Road at Nebraska Avenue.
$15,500 Recreation Room Oil Heating
Eight rooms, two tiled baths, two fireplaces, comfortable living porch, electric refrigeration, copper screens, 2-car garage—truly an exceptional value and worth your personal inspection.
3217 JOCELYN PL.
LIGHTED TILL 9 P. M.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN REALTOR
1427 Eye St. Metro. 1144

A GREAT VALUE in a BUNGALOW
$7,950
Located at one of the highest points in the city, this beautiful small home is just opposite the Swartzell home, an architectural masterpiece. It is on a big lot and in addition to its five rooms has a large attic. Outside and in it is in spotless condition. Open fireplace, hot-water heat and screened sleeping porch, complete what is a lot of living for a small investment. Liberal terms can be arranged.
6217 2nd Street N.W.
(Between Rittenhouse and Sheridan.)
Open Today 5 to 7 P.M.
Open Sunday 11 to 7 P.M.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W. Nat. 2345

An Exceptional Fine Detached Brick Home
$13,450
Beautiful, practical plan. Large rooms, 2 baths, open fireplace, very large fully equipped kitchen, furnished breakfast room, full attic, large basement, slate roof. A 2-car detached garage on a large lot.
5428 Nebraska Ave.
Ideal Chevy Chase Location. High, restricted, convenient. Brand new.
A Real Value—Open Saturday and Sunday
H. G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat. 5904

5606 Moorland Lane
EDGEMOOR, MD.

A South View of HALF ACRE COTTAGE, an unusually beautiful near-in country estate, designed by prominent architect. Over 21,000 sq. ft. of ground. In a neighborhood of expensive homes.
A Marvelous Buy at
$19,750
An Early American Home with step-down Studio living room 30x18 in separate wing. Entrance and stair halls, dining room, butler's pantry, model kitchen, laundry, bedroom (or den) and bath, on first floor. Equipped with silent automatic oil burner and electric refrigeration. Large attic. House metal weather-stripped and screened. Big 2-car detached garage. An individually and beautifully built home.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO DARK—WEEK DAYS BY APPOINTMENT
1417 K St. BOSS & PHELPS NA. 9380
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Edgemoor Lane, left to Exeter St., north 1 block to Moorland Lane and left to property.

HOMES FOR $3,000 DECLARED NEEDED

Wallace K. Harrison Urges Establishment of Bureau for Research.

An ideal home, built to sell for $3,000 and capable of being erected in a week, should be evolved by architectural research to solve the low-cost housing problem, declares Wallace K. Harrison, of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Building is almost the only field that is underproduced rather than overproduced, he says, asserting that business must look to the construction industry for an upturn.

"There were 300,000 houses built in 1929 at prices around $5,000—a billion dollar industry," continues Mr. Harrison, who is a partner of Harvey Wiley Corbett, chairman of the architectural commission of the Chicago World's Fair in 1933.

"There have been less than 100,000 built this year at less than $5,000, or 30 per cent of the 1929 figure. From 1920 to 1923 there was no building. We had a boom from 1923 to 1926. In 1926 we had caught up the slack; from 1926 to 1928 we were building surplus. Since 1928 we have been trying to digest this surplus.

Building Recovery Key.

"While the three great questions of today, the treaty of Versailles, Russian dumping and general overproduction, may affect us vitally, it is to the building industry that we must look for signs of recovery.

"Unfortunately, due to lack of incentive, the condition of the industry now is creating problems for both architects and producers. Eddie Cantor's story about the Indians getting the best part of the deal when they sold Manhattan Island for $24 and a few bottles of rum is very nearly true, or will be this winter.

"But there is the additional hope that in the last few weeks the prices of houses have started to rise. Building is still a biological necessity. The desire to change from city to country is stronger and more fundamental than the country-to-city urge. We must all walk on green grass and occasionally feel natural.

"Socrates expressed fear that the human race was losing all attachment to the soil because living in the high apartments of the paved City of Athens had created an artificial life. After 2,000 years this story was heard again in 1929, but that idea is over.

"People do not want to own a cooperative part of a beehive, smothered by smoke, deafened by sound and fumed out by gasoline, but they do thrill at the idea of a home where they can close the gate and defy the world.

Congestion of People.

"In New York and other large cities the lack of city planning has made for the breakdown of communication and the congestion of people. Even now the millionaire on Park avenue lives in poorer quarters than the lowliest peasant in many countries abroad.

"Wall street, where he works, is even worse. It is only by such gigantic group efforts as Mr. Rockefeller's center that the city can be saved from suffocating and from a fate like that of Sienna in the 1300s. Unfortunately, we have too few Mr. Rockefellers, and it will take years for this lesson to do any good.

"The people who work and live under bad conditions during boom times will have to go back to the country, and this means more homes. Who is to provide these? The building industry or the great individual corporations?

"The latter have already made great strides, for they realize that the answer is a mass-produced house made in a factory, as an auto is made: taking advantage of a standard product, continuous production, winter and summer, with a factory wage of $7 a day in place of a job wage of $12 a day for the bulk of the work.

"After a year's study I am convinced that the architect, producer, contractor and union laborer can do a better job. Already such men as Kocker, Davidson, Fuller, Beckwith and Davis have studied this problem for years. I have such faith in the possibilities that I have built a house of glass and aluminum in which to live and study the advantages and defects of the method.

Research Bureau Urged.

"To develop our work in this field we need a research bureau, whose task is will be to study and produce a house which can be sold for $3,000 on very long credits, permitting installment payments, and pay a profit.

"It must be fireproof, stormproof and floodproof; full of sunlight; with every modern device; erected by union labor; sold by present material men, and able to pass all building laws. It must be capable of being erected in a week or less; be light, mechanically simple, and perfectly planned to relieve the housewife of all drudgery.

"One item which will be a great aid is the change in fashion which has come in the designs of furnishings and houses in recent years—modern design through which the machine is used in place of the craftsman and individual artisan of the past.

"This style lends itself particularly to mass production. Builders in this country do not yet realize how definitely this style has spread over Europe."

Randolph Terrace Structure Is Sold

S. S. Spruce and C. C. Dunnington New Owners of Property.

According to announcement last week, the new seven-story apartment building, Randolph Terrace, at 3900 Fourteenth street northwest, built by Goldsmith & Keller, was sold to William H. Lipscomb as an investment through the offices of Samuel S. Spruce and Clyde C. Dunnington for a consideration understood to have been $400,000.

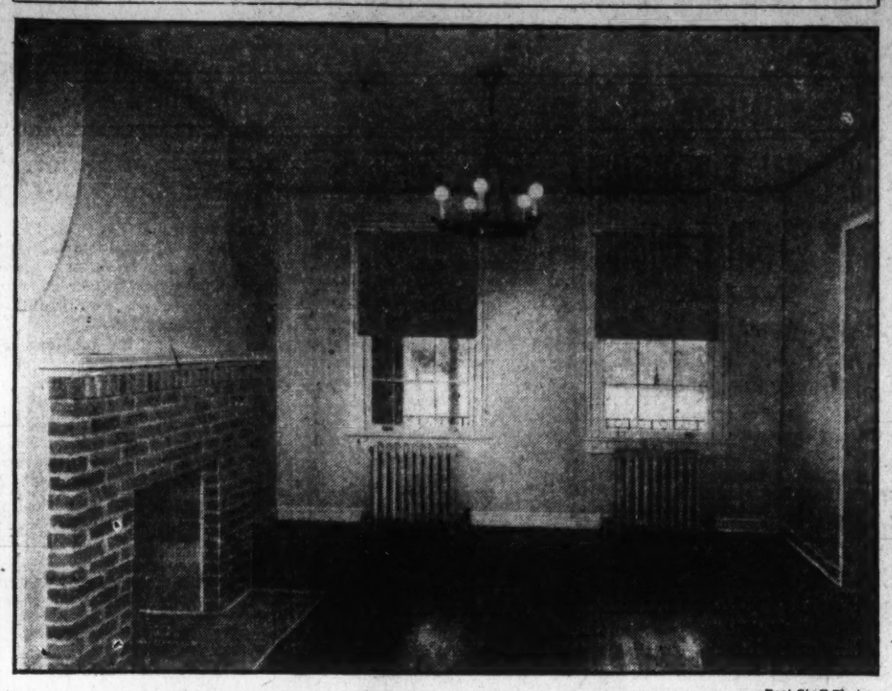
The building is completely fireproof and detached, containing 82 units, all but 12 of which have inclosed porches. This feature, together with its exceptional location overlooking Rock Creek Park on the west, led to the entire allocation of rental space before its completion.

Standing in the middle of a vast lot comprising 89,000 square feet of ground, the building occupies but 20 per cent of the lot, leaving wide lawns, modernly equipped playgrounds for children and a commanding view of Rock Creek Park.

Congratulations Dislocate Jaw.

Tacoma, Wash. (U.P.).—It was Mrs. Fred Renstrom's birthday. Fred congratulated his wife, dislocating his jaw.

LIVING ROOM IN SHERIDAN STREET HOME



Post Staff Photo.

Living room of the new exhibit home at 1344 Sheridan street northwest. The home is of a group in the new development of the Independent Investment Co. being presented by McKeever & Goss, Inc.

IN COUNTRY CLUB HILLS

This attractive English studio type home, located at 708 Ferncrest avenue, wooded section of Country Club Hills, Va., was recently purchased and occupied by Mrs. Maria Nerem Lockett, of Washinton, D. C. G. A. Bonnett was the builder and the sale was handled through W. S. Hoge, jr., 1627 K street northwest.

BUILDING PERMITS

Hall Association, Grand Lodge, Order of Odd Fellows (Colored), of the District of Columbia, Inc., applied at the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week for a permit to erect a four-story brick, concrete and stone lodge building containing 57 rooms, at 1849-1855 Ninth street northwest. The building will be approximately 66 feet wide and nearly 100 feet deep. It will be close to 62 feet high at the penthouse coping. Albert I. Cassell is the architect, and the estimated cost of the structure is $150,000.

Building permits issued during the week included the following:

A. C. Holmes, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 6125 Western avenue northwest; cost, $10,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, stone residence at 4901 Hillbrook lane northwest; cost, $18,600.

Columbia Construction Co., 1½-story residence at 2304 Military road northwest; cost, $8,000; two-story residence at 5366 Twenty-eighth street northwest; cost, $9,500.

Everett S. Beall jr., two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 4418-4422 Thirteenth place northeast; cost, $20,000.

W. A. Stuart, two-story brick dwelling at 4907 Forty-fifth street northwest; cost, $5,000.

Ernest L. Stewart, 2½-story brick dwelling at 5922 Broad Branch road northwest; cost, $7,000.

Frank D. Phillips, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 5613 and 5617 Thirty-second street northwest; cost, $8,500 each.

Security Building & Construction Co., four two-story brick dwellings at 5200-5206 Fourth street northwest; cost, $28,000.

J. F. Mills, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 5447 Thirtieth place northwest; cost, $8,000.

Tolson, Kemp & Nix, two-story frame dwelling at 2017 Quincy street northeast; cost, $4,500.

Jack Kraft, one-story frame dwelling at 1110 Fiftieth street northeast; cost, $3,000.

James McClellan, 2½-story brick and tile dwelling at 5808 Broad Branch road; cost, $8,000; 2½-story brick and tile dwelling at 5804 Broad Branch road; cost, $8,000.

COLONIAL FIREPLACE IN EXHIBIT HOUSE

Continued from Page 1.

product bearing the approval of the Good Housekeeping Institute.

The paint finish carries out the beautiful scheme of the rest of the house and the wall paper is equally fine.

Compare each detailed point of construction with that of other property and you will see that the houses stand for durability as well as comfort, and fine appearance. You will wonder, as others have, how they can be sold for $9,950.

HESITATION TO BUY RESIDENCES COSTLY

Ten Important Items in Life of Tenants Lost, Says Association.

Procrastination, the enemy of real estate sales, costs hesitant home buyers many things they really would like to have, says the National Association of Real Estate Boards. People who put off purchasing their own domiciles lose ten things, says the association. Many families would like to bring these items into their lives. They can get them by owning their homes. Here they are:

1. Adventure—Home ownership has brought this to thousands of families that would have led drab lives otherwise. Compare with renting the excitement of looking for a lot, selecting the house designs, roaming the city for the best spot, visiting offices, inspecting houses already built, planning, finally moving in, and carrying on the project.

2. Education—The practcal side of the adventure opens up a whole new world to the renter. He learns about values and prices, contracts, new materials, and how they are made. He learns about civic affairs, how government is run, what its local problems are. Sooner than he may think, this education may be of real value to him in his business life.

Gets New Importance.

3. Credit rating—The home owner immediately assumes a new importance to store, bank, business and investment opportunity. When sufficient equity has been built up the home owner can borrow on his holding to go into business for himself or secure credit for other purposes.

4. Enjoyment—It is fun to own a home. It is fun for adults to have their own place in which to entertain and do all the things that the renter often hesitates to do. It is double fun for the children.

5. Purpose—Many people have no definite purpose in life. The goal of home ownership has brought stimulation to thousands of families. It has given them something to work for that actually has made them happier than they would have been otherwise.

6. Proper background—People do not design and build their rented quarters. They have to take them as they are. Often they take them because they are best for price or the most convenient location and not because they like the colors or finishes or type of equipment. People like to develop their own backgrounds, particularly their interiors, and are happiest when they can have what they want. This is possible for the home owner. Even if he buys a "used" house, he can and will redecorate it and change it to his taste.

Equity Is Built Up.

7. Security—From the time the initial payment is made the home owner is building up an equity that gives him peace of mind. He may have payments to meet, but the renter has rent to meet, and builds nothing. After the home is paid for it becomes a real refuge indeed.

8. Stability—The whole home-owning transaction gives man and wife steadiness. It gives them permanent ties, both civic and social. These are valuable qualities to bring to other phases of life.

9. Prestige—This is a social benefit of home owning. "He owns his home. He must be getting ahead."

10. Thrift habits—The home owner learns to save. It takes just long enough to buy a home so that the thrift habit is ingrained in most purchasers. They see what can be accomplished by saving and continue the process so they may have other things.

County Clerk 44 Years.

Jackson, Miss. (U.P.).—Tom Q. Brame, Jasper County chancery clerk, holds the record for public office holding in Mississippi. He has been clerk 44 years, running for office 11 times without a defeat.

Invest your Christmas Savings or any other Surplus Funds in—

6% Interest Semi-Annually

First Trust Notes

Secured on

Washington, D. C. Real Estate

Conservative Appraisal, Certificate of Title, Fire Insurance and careful attention to details

Wm. H. Saunders Co.

1433 K St. N.W. Est. 1887 District 1015

Two decidedly fine homes just completed. Ideally located, beautifully built for the particular buyer.

7716 14th St.
In Shepherd Park
$18,500
DETACHED, ALL-BRICK
4 BED ROOMS, 2-BATH
COLONIAL . . . 2-CAR
BUILT-IN GARAGE
LOT 50x143
Drive north on 16th St. to Juniper St., east to 14th St. (beyond Walter Reed Hospital) and turn north.

5349 Broad Branch Rd.
In Chevy Chase, D. C.
$13,950
SPACIOUS, DETACHED
ALL BRICK, 2-BATH
COLONIAL . . . 2-CAR
GARAGE, DEEP LOT
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Military Road. East to Broad Branch Road, and South to property.

DO NOT MISS SEEING THEM...DRIVE OUT TODAY
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P.M. AND DURING THE WEEK, 2:30 TO 9.

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS
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Where High Standards of Fine Living Can Be Maintained with minimum investment

GLOVER PARK is the realization of its builder to present to home lovers of Washington a strictly high grade of residential development, with homes priced within reach of average incomes. It is a challenge to anyone to find, in the price range of its homes, greater value or a more appealing environment as the background for their home life. Glover Park is close in, convenient to best transportation facilities, and but a few minutes drive from downtown.

Exhibit Home 3803 W St. N.W. Open Daily

Homes Are $9,250

Take Burleith-Glover Park bus or drive out Que or R Street to 37th, north to Tunlaw road and left on Benton Street to 38th or 39th, thence left one block to W Street. Model home open daily until 9 p. m.

B. H. GRUVER
927 15th Street BUILDER National 1737

Only 2 Left—Your Last Chance
TO SECURE ONE OF OUR
Detached Apartment Bungalows
IN
LYON PARK COURT
Just 3 Miles From White House, in Nearby Virginia.
Priced at Only $5,750 and $5,950 On Terms You Can Meet

307 SOUTH CHESTNUT ST.
Now Open for Inspection.

Think of it—5 cozy rooms and bath, electric refrigeration, garage, city water, sewer, gas, electricity, hot-water heat, beautifully landscaped lot—surely a wonderful value at this price.

Designed for cultured, but thrifty people, references being required from purchasers, as we intend to restrict the personnel of home buyers in this development.

On bus line—only 2 squares east from Lyon Park Station and stores—churches and schools nearby.

TO INSPECT—At 12th and Pa. Ave. take bus to property, or car to Lyon Park Station, or drive over Key Bridge, then via Military Road or Wilson Blvd. to Pershing Drive and property.

Clarendon, Va. T. J. BRUMBACK BUILDER AND DEVELOPER Phone Clar. 801-F-32

Comparison Is Convincing
DETACHED ENGLISH HOMES
6814, 6818, 6820 9th St. N.W.
(1 Block East of Ga. Ave.)
OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

6 and 7 rooms, two complete baths, slate roofs, cement front and rear porches, large lots, beautifully landscaped, with 2-car garages on rear, large living rooms with open fireplaces, tiled and Sanitas walls in kitchens, inlaid linoleum, electric refrigeration, cheerful breakfast rooms, brick pantries, bright bed rooms with communicating baths, finished and Celotexed attics with large cedar room, many closets and built-in cedar chests, the most modern interior decorations and electric fixtures. Each house individual in design. Here is your opportunity to buy the home you have planned, built as you would build it.

Terms and Prices That Will Please You
Built by S. Eig Construction Co.

WAPLE AND JAMES, Inc.
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Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington
In the City but Withdrawn from Its Disturbing Features and Discordant Elements

ONE impression made upon every visitor to Wesley Heights is the happy combination of natural and architectural beauty. Every home is placed in a setting chosen for its adaptableness, with the result that the community is a harmonious picture—diversified against monotony, but expressive of artistic taste and structural excellence.

Miles of Bridle Paths

SILVER STAR HOME
4929 Rockwood Parkway

Open to the Public as a Demonstration of the Higher Art in Home Building and Interior Decorating.

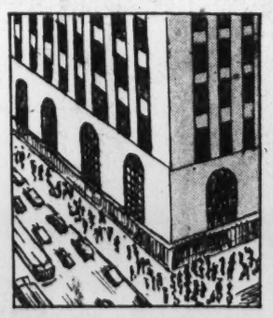
Interior Decorations
Studio of Dulin & Martin

Designed and Built by
W. C. & A. N. MILLER

HOMES—
of varying sizes and types under construction and available for inspection.

ALL HOMES INSULATED WITH CELOTEX

W. C. & A. N. Miller
Developers
1119 17th St. N.W. Decatur 0610



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Opposite United States Treasury

Firms and individuals of the highest character comprise the tenant list of Washington's finest office building. Unusual facilities and conveniences reflect its modern planning and completeness of equipment. Offices and rooms—light and spacious—are planned for maximum usable space. Unsurpassed service characterizes the efficient management of the largest and most capable management organization in Washington. The many distinct advantages of the Washington Building cost nothing additional. Rentals are no higher than in any of the Capital's better class buildings. Let us show you the desirable offices and suites now available.

OFFICE SPACE
Partitioned and Finished to Meet Your Requirements.

WEAVER BROS. INC. REALTORS
Mortgage Loan Correspondent Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

More For Your Money!
NEW CAFRITZ LIFETIME HOMES
5035 Kansas Ave. N.W.
On a 120-ft. boulevard, high elevation, near Grant and Sherman Circles. Street and alley paid for by Cafritz.

Only $500 CASH
TERMS LESS THAN RENT

Big 20x32-ft. Homes
Lot 120 Ft. Deep
All-Brick Construction
6 Large Rooms
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Built-in Garage
Kitchen Kraft Kitchen
New Model Frigidaire
Colored Tile Bath
Copper Screens
Metal Weatherstripping
Many Other Features

14th & K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080
OVER 3,000 LIFETIME HOMES BUILT AND SOLD

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

NEW ARCHITECTURE PREDICTED FOR U. S.

Romantic and Beautiful Use to Be Made Out of New Materials at Hand.

America is at the threshold of a new and great era in the history of architecture, William Orr Ludlow, chairman of the committee on industrial relations of the American Institute of Architects, declared yesterday, urging the Nation to start the new year by burying absurd catchwords, to stop the mechanizing of the home and the "factory-izing" of school buildings, and "to produce our art in nature's way."

"The world has seen only four or five types of architecture that were really great, although plenty that were merely new," Mr. Ludlow said. "Now we are starting out on the greatest adventure since the Renaissance. The omens are propitious, for we have many of the qualifications needed for great things; we have broken with tradition, we want facts, we want truthfulness, we want to be practical, we are searching, we are inventive.

"In our hands are new things to build with: structural steel, non-corrodible sheet metal, asbestos products, and a dozen others. Reinforced concrete, the elevator and the steel skeleton are revolutionizing building, and will revolutionize architecture. They will make the age-old necessity of horizontal building a thing of the past; they give verticality—a new and unlimited dimension.

New Things Are Dared.

"Best of all, we have the spirit of adventure which dares to go new places and do new things. Granted, then, that we have everything else to make this one of the world's great periods of progress in architecture, have we the artistic soul to round out the requirements, or as a nation are we like Germany, which, in pursuance of the robot ideal, is said to be 'fast becoming a nation of brains without temperament?'

"Something more than tools and temperament are needed for great architecture, something more than a sense of beauty. The creators of lasting art must have a sense of something of which beauty is only the flower, something that stirs not only the emotions but the very soul, that may be called romance.

"What is meant by romance? It may be 'a desire to escape, to get into the land where I am not. Escape, to get out of the dreary or at least commonplace here and now, to transcend the baseness and cruelty inherent in what we know as facts, to have play for the untamed center of the being that can never be reconciled to its bondage.'

Architecture Is Poetry.

"Perhaps romance in architecture is poetry, telling a story in symbols, in pictures, in suggestion. It may be a story of old times and customs, told by clothing modern frames in ancient habiliments. It may be a story of the marvelous way that structural materials are woven together to serve the modern way of living.

"If the imagination is not excited to see something more than the actual in our buildings, if it is not stirred to tell a tale of something beautiful, something fanciful, something thrilling, there is no romance. If architecture is simply a matter of the most practical way to house our wants, we should not search architecture for beauty and romance, and it looks very much as if a machine age were impelling us that way.

"Man is not long satisfied with facts and logic. From earliest ages he grew up with forests and rivers and sunsets; his body and mind were formed by these things; he was brought up as one of nature's family, and nature, while predicating everything on facts, makes everything so everlastingly beautiful that she needs no styles and periods; she is always in style.

"Nature has put into the soul of man more than the craving for beauty, she has added imagination, and thereby made him incurably romantic. Indeed, nature is the instructor in romance; she tells her stories in the stars, the storm, the mountains, and the song of the thrush at evening. Quite naturally any form of art or architecture that is without romance does not satisfy man's cravings and can not be great or enduring.

Charm in Old Forms.

"Where then shall we begin to add romance to our modern architecture? By throwing into the discard everything traditional as some would have us?

"When we remember charming bits of architecture of the Old World, the mystery of color and form within a Chartres cathedral, the slender ethereal beauty of a St. Chapelle, the eternally sturdy grace of the columns of the Parthenon, can we imagine for a moment that no matter what architects do, that plain folks are going to throw these things into the discard, or that these things shall ever cease to be a vital part of our architectural inheritance, helping to form our ideas of beauty and appropriateness?

"Is this because Chartres, St. Chapelle and the Parthenon represent a perfectly logical use of materials, or an ideal practical solution of a housing problem? I believe that they will always live because theirs is an enduring romance, not only of historic association but of nature's kind—an expression of use and truth in beautiful form and color.

"Suppose we start by first putting away that absurd modernistic phrase 'Whatever is useful is beautiful.' Let us also bury as quickly as possible meaningless lightning strokes and uncomfortable geometric patterns; let us discourage the factory-izing of the school building, the mechanizing of the home, let us insist in producing our art in nature's way—everything useful and everything beautiful.

"Although the Parthenon and Chartres will always be our inspiration, let us no longer be copyists but so modify the old or invent the new that we may tell a modern story in modern language.

"Most of all, let us encourage romance where it begins, in the nursery, with Alice in Wonderland, Santa Claus and jungle tales, and later in the schools with poetry and art. Let us make our art galleries and our museums tell more simple and wonderful stories.

"When we lay the perfect concrete road let us beautify the roadside with trees and flowers. When we build our homes they should not look like factories, for home is where love begins and love is expressed by all the little adornments not necessary to bare existence."

ENGLISH TYPE HOME IN WESLEY HEIGHTS

W. F. Roberts Co.

This home, recently completed for Ross D. Thompson at 4326 Forest lane northwest, Wesley Heights, contains nine rooms and three baths. It was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

CONSTRUCTION BIG AID TO PROSPERITY

Money Spent in That Direction Would Greatly Relieve Depression.

Money now being collected for general relief could do double service if applied to needed construction, it is declared by the Construction League of the United States, recently organized to coordinate and to stabilize the national building industry under the headship of Robert D. Kohn, of New York, president of the American Institute of Architects. There can be no economic recovery while construction remains at its present low ebb, it is asserted.

National, State, county and municipal bond issues are urged to speed construction, to "relieve" relief agencies, and to guard against making public charges of the unemployed.

The statement of the league, composed of leading organizations devoted to construction, including architects, engineers, contractors, subcontractors, labor and producers of materials, is issued by a public information committee of which Horace W. Peaslee, of Washington, a representative of the American Institute of Architects, is chairman. It follows:

Skilled Workmen Idle.

"With due allowance for the confusing interlocking wheels of business, the Construction League feels justified in sustaining the conclusion reached by many others that there can be no general improvement in economic conditions so long as construction work lags throughout the country.

"At the present time 60 per cent of the skilled workmen and laborers of the country are idle. This represents one of the country's largest earning and buying groups, who are not only now deprived of buying power, but, unless conditions change, may become public or semipublic charges, further depressing the depression.

"This statement is not advanced with prime regard to the interest of the construction industry. The league, in fact, is merely supporting many independent expressions of like opinion. But it is important to point out how some of the money now collected for general relief could do double service if applied to needed construction.

"The league realizes that immediate and generous relief is necessary this winter, but such relief produces no economic return. The league places itself on record as emphatically opposed to Government doles, total economic losses which provide no economic returns and involve far-reaching effects on the morale of the citizenship and on problems of Government. Every man should be afforded an opportunity to earn his living. Where relief funds are distributed in return for labor and materials, buying power can be restored and tangible results obtained, all of which will tend to bring back better economic conditions.

Costs at Low Levels.

"For these reasons the Construction League calls attention to the present low-cost levels of construction, with the advantage to public and private interests of proceeding at once with construction work of all kinds—highways, utilities, building programs, as well as home building, modernization and furnishing. Here arises, however, the factor of financing, on which certain groups are already working, and from them definite recommendations and assistance must be forthcoming.

"As a major element in this movement the Construction League urges that wherever possible institutional, municipal, county, State and national bonds be issued for needed construction works of all kinds. The present low level of construction costs, to a large extent, offsets the costs of immediate financing. Such steps have already been taken in several instances, of which one or two notable examples may be specially cited.

"Kansas City, by a $38,000,000 bond issue, has largely relieved the present situation of unemployment and is also stabilizing its business conditions for the immediate future. In Indiana a remodeling and modernization program, known as the Muncie plan and sponsored by the Indiana Building Congress, has been so effective that one trade is reported to have urged that further efforts be suspended, as it is overloaded with work.

"Thus it may be seen that the stimulation of public construction works means not only employment, but to some extent relief for overburdened community chests, restoring buying power and encouraging private initiative. A tremendous forward step can be taken by doing at this time construction work of all kinds which is scheduled for eventual execution."

NONCOMMERCIAL BUILDINGS URGED

They Raise Standard of Living, D. C. Coyle, Consulting Engineer, Says.

Production of noncommercial buildings to raise the standard of living is advocated by David Cushman Coyle, consulting engineer, in the current issue of the Architectural Forum. Mr. Coyle strongly opposes increases in building which would expand the already too large industrial plant of the country.

"We can make more goods than we can buy," said Mr. Coyle. "Any building, therefore, that tends to increase our capacity for making more goods will only make matters worse. The rapid growth of new factories is not a sign of good times; it is a sign of coming trouble."

Buildings which are constructed, not for individual profit, but for the profit of all of us—educational buildings, hospitals, recreational buildings—can never be overproduced, continued Mr. Coyle. Superfluous commercial buildings, he said, intensify competition, increase the overhead of all their competitors, and destroy profits all around. No such ill-effects follow the completion of noncommercial projects, he said.

Plants Grown Too Big.

"The present situation is, as we know," continued Mr. Coyle, "a period when our manufacturing plant has grown too big for its function, growth due to seeking profits without thought of real needs or demands. On the other hand, we do really need a greatly increased plant for better living conditions, lifting with its growth the standards of our civilization. We can agree that we should have anticipated a time like this and should have turned from the construction of more plants to occupy ourselves with the construction of 'general improvements.'

"The real foundation of business is the standard of living, the desire of the people to obtain the amenities beyond the bare necessities of food and shelter. Money invested in better living conditions is invested in stabilizing the whole industrial system, while money invested in excess productive equipment is invested in overbuilding and depression."

Increase Big Problem.

"But how to increase the amount of noncash producing building is the problem," he said. "The greatest difficulty is the obstacle of financing. We have already established a method which is economically sound and which does not involve any interference with the management of busi-

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

A RESIDENCE OF UNUSUAL DISTINCTION

(DETACHED) 4330 37th St. N.W.

Corner 37th and Yuma

Center hall plan, large rooms, 2 baths, open fireplace, very large kitchen with electrical refrigeration, finished room in attic, slate roof, 2-car built-in garage, fine yard. High, restricted, convenient location.

A Real Value Priced to Sell

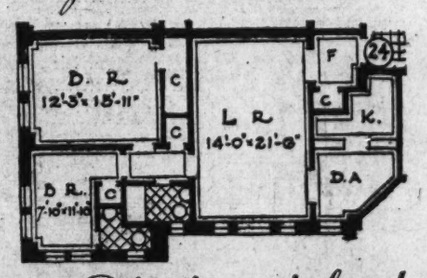
Open All Day Today

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. and east 3 blocks to house, or out Conn. Ave. up by Bureau of Standards to 37th St., north to Yuma.

Wm. M. Throckmorton

Investment Bldg. Dist. 6093

You Must Agree that Rentals Are Reasonable in Washington's most Distinguished Apartment Residence

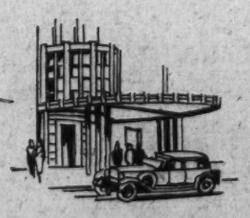


with apartments of this type—two bedrooms, spacious living room (14 ft. by 21 1-2 ft.), dining alcove and bath, available at from

$100 TO $115 PER MONTH

including electricity, electric refrigeration, gas and parking facilities for guests of tenants.

The richly appointed public rooms and promenade, and the many modern facilities that provide such a luxurious setting for gracious living and entertaining—are exclusive advantages for which, of course, you pay nothing additional.



Inspection by appointment, or, if you are in the vicinity, a member of our staff awaits the pleasure of showing you the apartments available

The KENNEDY ~ WARREN

Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment

3133 Connecticut Avenue Adams 9600

JUST OFF 16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD

Another Harvard Terrace Triumph!

FIRST SHOWING

Large 9-Room Semi-Detached Home

At the Lowest Price in History of Mt. Pleasant

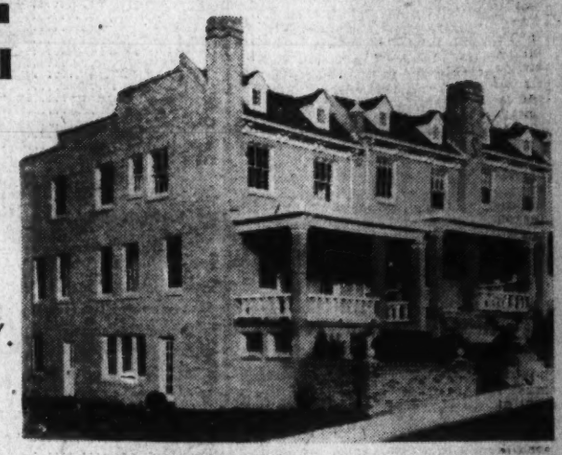


EXHIBIT HOME

1749 Hobart St. N.W.

Drive out Sixteenth Street to Mt. Pleasant, turn off on Mt. Pleasant Street and turn left on Hobart, the first street north of Harvard.

4 Bedrooms!
Large Living Room!
Large Bright Library!
Spacious Ballroom! with outside entrance and windows
Duotone Walls! Painted! Paneled! Stippled!
Breakfast Nook!

$12,950

2 Gorgeous Baths!
De Luxe Kitchen!
Extra Maid's Room! with lavatory
2-Car Heated Garage!
Large Front and Side Lawns!

"The Home With the $30,000 Features"

Come prepared for the biggest value-surprise in your life, for we've incorporated features in this ultra smart home that heretofore were only available in very expensive homes. A location in one of Washington's most desirable sections with a front porch view of ROCK CREEK PARK in itself warrants a much higher selling price. Beautifully appointed interior. Chamberlain metal weather stripping and caulking. De Luxe Kitchen with Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum, large size FRIGIDAIRE, Electric Kitchen Clock, Double Drainboard Porcelain Sink in color. Built-in cabinet space. De Luxe Gas Range. Hollywood Bath with black tiling—colored Fixtures—Vanity with Venetian Mirrors. Magnificent Ballroom—Spacious Cloak Closet on First Floor. Copper Screens. Large covered Porches. Paved Street.

ALSO—STANDARD 7-ROOM HOMES

99 Sensational Teatures $9,950 Exhibit Home 1745 Hobart St.

40 Sold Prior to Construction in Sixty Days!

HARVARD TERRACE HOMES

JUDGE for YOURSELF

The amazing VALUE offered in these spacious, distinctive homes!

Exhibit Home

1344 Sheridan St. N.W.

Open Sunday and Daily Until 9 P. M.

$9,950

CASH

Easy terms arranged if desired at slight additional cost.

Drive Out 16th St. to Sheridan St., and Turn Right to Houses

4 Bedroom Brick Homes
20 ft. wide x 40 ft. deep

Off 16th St., Overlooking Rock Creek Park

Electrolux Refrigerator

Gas Heat

Woodburning Fireplace

Model Kitchen With Sanitas Walls, Oxford Kitchen Cabinet, 7 ft. Porcelain Sink and Inlaid Linoleum

Built-in Garage

Independent Investment Co.

Shoreham Building NAtional 4750

STOCK PRICES DROP UNDER HEAVY SALES

Industrials Lead Decline as Rally Attempt Fails; Steel Touches Low.

New York, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Active selling of industrial shares, notably those in the steel group, carried the stock market lower in the week-end trading today.

Late short covering cut down the losses, but final prices were generally off and the averages dipped to a new minimum for the fourth time in as many days. Liquidation persisted in the bond market, although utility loans were somewhat steadier.

Dispatches from Tokyo reported that the successor to the Wakatsuki government would probably reinvoke the gold embargo and suspend the free gold standard. The yen broke more than 7 cents in response to these reports, while Japanese bonds slumped.

United States Steel shares were conspicuously weak. The common broke 2¾ points to 43, while the preferred, touching par, sold at the lowest since 1908. Equities of other steel producers were likewise soft. With the fourth quarter bringing little or no recuperation in earnings, despite the 10 per cent wage reduction which became effective in October, it is becoming increasingly apparent to market circles that further curtailment of dividends is inevitable. Youngstown district plants will start operations next week at 26 per cent of capacity, a drop of 2 points.

Rail Stocks Firmer.

Railroad stocks were firm in the first hour and a few issues, including New York Central, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific, closed higher. It was assumed here that the carriers were prepared to file formal notice of wage cuts, meanwhile continuing negotiations for a voluntary 10 per cent reduction.

The latter course is obviously desired by the roads since it would give them immediate relief, whereas formal procedure through the necessary channels would require several months.

Meanwhile, the railways are losing little time in preparing for the administration of the pool loan fund through the credit corporation. It is expected that this machinery will be ready to function in ten days or a fortnight or after the roads have formally accepted the plan filed their freight increase schedules.

Bethlehem Steel Recovers.

Steel was off 1¾ at the finish but Bethlehem fully recovered. Allied Chemical, Lambert, Liggett & Myers "B," Wrigley, Macy, United Gas Improvement, American Power & Light and Corn Products were down 1 to 2. Missouri Kansas preferred and Missouri Pacific preferred lost 2 and 3, respectively. American Telephone, Case, Loew's, Woolworth, Westinghouse, American Can and Eastman closed firm. Homestock soared nearly 9. Transactions for the two hours totaled 1,528,732 shares.

Wheat was heavy for a time but eventually rallied, closing unchanged to about half a cent higher. Corn was off fractionally and cotton lost 5 to 9 points, largely in sympathy with the tone of security markets.

The pound sterling was strong in substantial demand here and reached the best level of the week. French francs eased, this diminishing the prospects of immediate gold shipments. The Reichsmark was steady.

South Carolina Bank Closes.

Mullins, S. C., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—The First National Bank of Mullins failed to open its doors this morning. A notice was posted, signed by the directors, saying the bank was closed for the protection of the depositors and stockholders. The Bank of Mullins, only other banking institution here, remained closed today as a matter of precaution.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Active buying swung into the wheat market after early downturns today and brought about a brisk rally that in some cases more than offset losses. Reports that an export interest in Argentina tended to overcome unsettling effects of fresh breaks in Wall street securities. There were also further intimations that Germany would take another lot of Farm Board wheat from the United States.

Wheat closed irregular, ½ cent off to ¼@¾ up compared with yesterday's finish, corn ¼@⅝ down, oats unchanged to ¼ higher and provisions unchanged to 5 cents decline.

At first the wheat pit showed itself sensitive anew to stock market setbacks, as well as to other disturbing financial influences. Relative weakness of Liverpool wheat quotations was also a temporary bearish factor, together with reports of increased offerings of Argentina wheat to Europe. Additional notice was taken, too, of British government plans for a wheat quota import system. Simultaneously, there were trade reports that the United States since July 1 had fallen short 10,000,000 bushels in wheat exports compared with a year ago, notwithstanding that last year's total was unusually small.

Selling dried up in the wheat market, however, when price downturns amounted to about 1½ cents a bushel. It was at this stage that buyers became in a majority and that indications of a wet harvest for Argentina became as a counterpoise against earlier messages from Liverpool that a flood of Argentina wheat was pressing for future delivery shipment on a low-price basis. Bulls were encouraged also by assertions from a Chicago wheat trade authority that whether United States exporters would reduce prices would depend largely on domestic crop prospects, which at present were not good.

Prices of corn and oats dropped early with wheat, but came back rather strong later when there was general buying. Receipts of corn continued to be extremely scant. Provisions were neglected.

Closing indemnities: WHEAT—May, 54⅞@55, 58¼; July, 53¾@53⅞, 57⅜@57½. CORN—December, 33⅞, bids; March, 38⅛ offers; May, 39¼, 40½@40⅝; July, 40¾, 42¼.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 54¼; No. 2 yellow hard, 55½.

CORN—Old: No. 2 yellow, 38@38½; No. 2 white, 38½; new corn, No. 3 yellow, 34½@36; No. 3 white, 34½@37.

OATS—No. 2 white, 25@25½.

RYE—No. sales.

BARLEY—40@59.

TIMOTHY SEED—4.00@4.25.

CLOVERSEED—14.00@16.00.

BUCKWHEAT—No. 1, 1.07.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

Wheat—	High.	Low.	Close
December	53⅜	52¼	53⅜
March	54⅜	53⅜	54⅜
May	56½	54¾	56¼
July	55⅝	53⅜	55¼
Corn—			
December	34¾	34¼	34½
March	38¾	37½	37⅝
May	40¼	39¼	39¾
July	41⅝	40¾	41⅜
Oats—			
December	23⅝	23¼	23⅝
May	25⅛	25	25⅛
July	25	24½	25
Rye—			
December	39¼	37⅝	39¼
May	42⅛	41	42⅛
May	44⅛	42⅜	44⅛
July	44	42⅛	44
Lard—			
December			5.65
January	5.52	5.52	5.52
March			5.22
Bellies—			
January			5.77
May			6.02

THE METAL MARKETS.

New York, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic spot and future, 6½@6¾.

TIN—Firmer; spot and nearby, 20.85; futures, 21.15.

IRON—Quiet; unchanged.

LEAD—Steady; spot, New York, 3.85; East St. Louis, 3.65.

ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis, spot and future, 3.15@3.17.

ANTIMONY—6.25.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Closed steady; prime summer yellow, 3.75; prime crude, 3.12½@3.25; prime edible, 4.75; January, 4.25; March, 4.45; May, 4.60; July, 4.62.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
A					
11 Abitibi P & P	2½	2½	2½	.....	2½
39 Adams Express (1)	3⅝	3⅜	3½	— ⅛	3½
2 Adam Millis (2)	25⅛	25	25	— 1	24½
2 Addressog (1)	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛	12¾
10 Affiliat Prod (1.60)	13½	12⅝	13½	+ 1	12⅝
47 Air Reduction (4½b)	49⅞	48¼	49¼	— ½	48¾
1 Air Way E Ap	1½	1½	1½	.....	1
41 Alaska Juneau (.40)	11	10⅝	11	.....	10¾
37 Alleghany	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ¼	1⅝
7 Alleghany pf $30 ww	3¾	3½	3⅝	— ⅛	3½
159 Al Chem & Dye (6)	68⅝	66¼	67⅞	— 1	67¾
1 Al Ch & Dy pf (7)	112¾	112¾	112¾	— 2	109¼
33 Allis Ch Mfg (1)	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛	13½
1 Alpha P Cem (1)	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....	8⅝
25 Amerada (2)	14⅞	14	14½	— ⅛	14
20 Am Ag Ch Del	6	6	6	— ⅛	6
5 Am Bank Note (2)	14	12⅞	13	— 1	13
32 Am Brake Shoe (2.40)	17	15¾	15⅞	— 1¾	15¾
30 Am Br Shoe pf (7) AS (z)	76	76	76	— 4	76
196 Am Can (5b)	61	59¼	60¾	+ ⅝	60⅝
3 Am Car & Fdy	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛	5⅞
80 Am Car & Fdy pf (7) AS(z)	32½	32¼	32¼	— 2⅜	32½
1 Am Chain	6	6	6	.....	5⅞
4 Am Chicle (3b)	34	33½	34	.....	33½
3 Am Comi Al	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼	6⅝
2 Am Encaus Til	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....	3
3 American Europe	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛	8½
91 Am & For Pow	6⅞	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅛	6⅝
3 Am & F P $7 pf (7)	33½	32⅞	32⅞	— 2½	32¾
7 Am & F P 2d pf	11½	10¾	11½	+ 1	10¾
1 Am Hawaii S S (1)	5	5	5	+ ⅛	4½
1 Am Hide & Leather	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....	1¾
2 Am Hi & L pf	10¼	10	10	— 1	7
14 Am Home Prod (4.20)	42	41	42	— ½	41⅝
1 Am Ice (2)	12⅛	12	12⅛	.....	11½
1 Am Ice pf (6)	50½	50½	50½	+ ½	.....
16 Am Internat	6⅛	5½	6⅛	+ ⅛	5¾
30 Am La Fr pf AS (z)	2¾	2¾	2¾	— 1⅜	1
3 Am Loco	6½	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅜	6⅛
2 Am Loco pf (7)	43¼	42¾	42¾	— 1	42¼
4 Am Mach & F (1.40)	19⅛	19	19	.....	18¾
6 Am Mach & Met	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛	1⅜
11 Am Metal	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛	5
20 Am News (3) AS (z)	25½	25½	25½	.....	24½
51 Am Pow & Lt (1a)	14½	13½	13½	— 1¼	13½
3 Am P & L 6% pf (6)	50¼	50	50	— ¼	47
1 Am P & L pf A (4)	40	40	40	— 5½	39½
2 Am P & L pf A stp (5)	39¾	39¾	39¾	— 1⅜	39½
78 Am Rad St San (.60)	6	5½	5½	— ⅜	5½
50 Am Rad St S pf (7) AS (z)	117¼	116	116	— 3	116
1 Am Republ	2	2	2	.....	2
38 Am Roll Mill	9½	9	9	— ¾	9
2 Am Safety Raz (5)	26¾	26½	26¾	— ½	26
29 Am Smelt & R (1½)	19½	19	19	— ¾	19¼
1 Am Snuff (3) (3¼b)	33½	33½	33½	— 2½	31½
5 Am Solv & Ch	¾	¾	¾	.....	¾
14 Am Steel Fdrs	5⅞	5½	5⅞	— ⅛	5½
18 Am Steel F pf (7) AS (z)	76½	76½	76½	— 4⅞	76
3 Am Stores (2½b)	38¾	38	38¼	— ½	38½
334 Am Tel & Tel (9)	123½	121¼	123½	+ 1½	123⅝
22 Am Tob (5)	70	69	70	— ⅞	69½
4 Am Tob pf (6)	110	105	105	— 4	106
60 Am Tob B (5)	71¾	70½	71½	— ¼	71
19 Am Wat Wks (3)	27	26	26⅞	— ⅛	26½
1 Am Wat Wks ctf (3)	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¾	24
1 Am Woolen	3½	3½	3½	.....	3¼
16 Am Woolen pf	17½	16	17	.....	16½
2 Am Zinc L & S	3	3	3	.....	2¾
145 Anaconda	10	9⅝	9⅞	— ⅛	9¾
2 Anacon W & C	9	9	9	.....	8¾
5 Andes Cop	4	4	4	— 1½	3½
5 Archer-Dan M (¾h)	12	11½	11½	— 1½	11½
20 Archer-Dan M pf (7) AS(z)	95	95	95	.....	95
12 Armour Del pf (7)	38	36	36	— 2	35
10 Arm of Ill A	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	1
2 Arm of Ill B	½	½	½	.....	½
2 Arm of Ill pf	7¼	6½	7¼	+ ⅝	7
30 Artloom AS (z)	5	5	5	.....	5
2 Art Metal Con (.40)	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛	8¾
5 Assd App Ind	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛	1⅝
5 Assd Dry Goods (1)	7	7	7	+ ⅛	7
44 Atch T & S F (10)	85½	84½	85½	— 1⅝	85
1 Atchison pf (5)	78	78	78	— ⅜	78
15 Atl Cst Line (4)	32¼	31	31	— 2¼	30½
3 Atl G & W I	13½	13½	13½	— ½	13
56 Atlantic Ref (1)	10½	10	10⅝	.....	10
4 Atlas Stores (1)	11½	.....	11½	.....	11½
224 Auburn Auto (4a)	116	110¾	114½	+ 2¾	114¾
52 Aviation Corp	2⅞	2¾	2¾	.....	2¾
B					
11 Baldwin Loc	5⅛	5	5	.....	5
40 Bald Loc pf AS (z)	24	23	24	.....	24
119 Bald L Wh (1a)	19½	17	18⅞	— ¼	18¾
1 Balt & O pf (4)	30	30	30	— 1	26
100 Bamberger pf (6½) AS (z)	87½	87	87	— 1	84
10 Barker Bros AS (z)	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....	2¼
52 Barnsdall A	5	4½	5	.....	4¾
50 Barsky Clgar (3) AS (z)	17	17	17	+ ¼	15½
60 Bayuk 1st pf (7) AS (z)	64	63	63	— 1	63
14 Beatrice Cr (4)	40	39½	40	.....	39
1 Beech-Nut (3)	38	38	38	— 1¼	37¼
1 Belg N Ry ptc pf (4.81h)	55	55	55	+ ⅛	54½
3 Bendix Aviat (1)	16	15¼	15½	— ⅛	15½
9 Best & Co (2)	25½	24⅝	24⅝	— 1⅛	24½
117 Bethlehem St (2)	21⅝	20½	21⅝	.....	21½
4 Beth St 7% pf (7)	74½	72½	74½	.....	73
4 Blaw Knox (½)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....	7¼
40 Bohn Alum (1½)	17	16	17	— 1	16¼
2 Booth Fish	½	½	½	.....	½
62 Borden (3)	37⅞	37	37⅞	— ⅛	37½
13 Borg-Warner (1)	10	9⅞	10	— ⅛	10
1 Botany C M A	¾	¾	¾	.....	¾
31 Briggs Mfg A (½)	9	8¾	8¾	.....	8¾
17 Bklyn-Man Tr (4)	33½	32½	33	— 1	32⅞
2 Bklyn-M Tr pf (6)	65	63	63	— 3	63⅜
1 Bklyn & Q Tr	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....	9⅝
1 Bklyn & Q T pf (6)	52½	52½	52½	+ ½	51
9 Bklyn Un Gas (5)	81½	79¾	80¼	— ¾	79¼
21 Brunswick Bal	3	2¼	2¼	— ¾	2¾
3 Brunswick T & Ry	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1½
8 Bucyrus-Erie	5	5	5	— ⅛	4¾
4 Bucyrus-Erie cvt pf	6¼	6	6	— ⅜	6
5 Budd Wheel (1)	3¾	3½	3½	+ ⅛	3⅜
7 Bullard Co	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅜	4
1 Buloya Watch	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3⅜
18 Burr Ad Mach (1)	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛	11
1 Bush Term (2½)	16	16	16	.....	16
20 Bush Ter Bldg pf (7) AS(z)	85	85	85	.....	85
15 Butte Cop & Zinc	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....	1⅛
3 Butte & Sup M	¾	¾	¾	.....	¾
2 Butterick	4	4	4	.....	3½
12 Byers Co	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜	13¼
C					
4 Calif Pack	9	9	9	— ⅛	9
31 Calumet & Hecla	3¾	3¼	3½	— ¼	3½
6 Canada D G Ale (3)	15	14⅜	14⅜	+ ¼	14¼
25 Canadian Pac (1¼)	12⅝	12½	12⅝	.....	12⅝
3 Cap Admin A	5⅛	5	5	.....	4⅞
217 Case (J I)	38⅛	36⅜	38	+ ⅝	38
40 Case J I pf (7) AS (z)	68	68	68	.....	65¼
8 Caterpillar Trac (2)	10¾	10½	10⅝	— ⅜	10⅝
2 Celotex ctfs	2⅛	2	2	.....	2
30 Celotex pf AS (z)	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— 1⅜	10¾
15 Central Ag (1½)	12¾	11	11¾	— 1¼	11
4 Century Rib M	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛	4¾
20 Cerro de Pasco (1)	11⅞	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛	11½
1 Checker Cab	5	5	5	.....	4¾
117 Ches & Ohio (2½)	28	26⅝	27	.....	27
8 Ches Corp (3)	18	18	18	.....	18
1 Chicago Gt West	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....	2¾
5 Chicago Gt West pf	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	.....	8
39 Chicago M St P & P	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....	1½
7 Chicago M St P & P pf	3	2¾	2¾	.....	2¾
650 Chicago & N W	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛	7
2 Chicago Pneu Tool	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	— ⅛	3¼
15 C R I & P	10¼	9⅞	10	.....	10
3 C R I & P 6% pf	13	13	13	.....	12
1 Chick Cont Oil	10	10	10	.....	8½
11 Childs Co	6⅞	6½	6½	— ⅛	6⅜
78 Chrysler (1)	13	12⅜	13	.....	12⅞
3 City Ice & F (3.60)	28¼	27½	28¼	.....	27½
10 City I & F pf (6½) AS (z)	69	69	69	— 1	66⅜
2 Clark Equip (1)	16	16	16	.....	15
1 Clark Rub Co	16	16	16	— 1¾	15⅜
10 Cluett Pea pf (7) AS (z)	92	92	92	— 3	.....
42 Coca Cola (8b)	107½	106	107½	.....	107¼
5 Colgate-Palm (2½)	27¼	27	27	+ ⅛	27
1 Colgate-Palm pf (6)	86	86	86	— 1	85
6 Coll & Alk	8	7⅞	8	.....	7⅞
2 Col Beacon	10	10	10	.....	9
3 Col Fuel & Ir	7½	7½	7½	.....	7½
17233 Colum G&E (1½) AS	16½	15¼	15⅝	— ½	15¼
5 Col G & E pf A (6)	77	76¼	77	.....	76¼
1 Col G&E pf B (5)	70	70	70	— 2	70
22 Colum Carb (4)	33½	32	33¼	— 1¼	33
10 Comi Credit (1.60)	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅜	9½
7 Com Cred A (3)	22	21¼	21⅜	— ⅛	21½
60 C Cr 6½% pf ww (6½) AS(z)	58¼	53	58¼	— 5⅛	55
14 Com Invest Tr (2)	17	16½	16½	— ⅜	16½
68 Comi Solv (1)	8⅛	7⅞	8	.....	7¾
252 Com with So (.30)	4⅛	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3⅝
18 Com with So pf (6)	50	48	50	— 3	48½
40 Congoleum Na (1)	9	9	9	— ⅛	9
3 Congress Cig (1)	8	7¼	7¼	— 1	7¾
2 Consol Cigar (5)	22	22	22	.....	20
10 Consol Cig pf (7) AS (z)	55	55	55	— 8¼	54
10 C Cig 6½% pf (6½) AS (z)	52	52	52	— 1	51
4 Cons Film	4½	4⅛	4⅛	.....	4⅛
5 Cons Film pf (2)	9½	9½	9½	.....	9⅜
196 Consol Gas (3)	62¾	61⅞	62⅜	.....	62⅜
3 Consol Gas pf (5)	95	94½	94½	— ½	94½
11 Cons Laundries (1)	10¾	10	10¾	+ ⅛	10
14 Cons R R Cu pf (6)	12	11	12	— 1	12
2 Container A	1½	1½	1½	.....	1⅜
2 Container B	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛	⅜
3 Cont Baking A	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅛	5⅛
2 Cont Bak B	¾	¾	¾	.....	¾
4 Cont Baking pf (8)	45	44¼	45	.....	44
7 Conti Can (2½)	32⅜	32⅜	32½	— ⅛	32¼
3 Conti Diam Fib	4	4	4	.....	4
13 Conti Ins (2.40)	19⅛	19	19	— ⅜	19
10 Conti Mot	1¼	1⅛	1¼	.....	1⅛
76 Conti Oil Del	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛	6
8 Conti Shares	¾	¾	¾	.....	¾
46 Corn Prod (3)	40½	39	39½	— 1¼	39⅜
40 Corn Prod pf (7) AS (z)	128½	127	127	— 2	126¾
1 Cot Oil	3⅜	3⅛	3½	.....	3½
5 Crosley Rad	3½	2⅞	3½	+ ⅜	3
155 Crown Cork (2.40) AS	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼	15⅜
2 Crown Cork pf (2.70)	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	— ¼	22⅜
12 Crucible Stl	23¼	23	23¼	— 2¼	23
10 Cruc St pf (7) AS (z)	55	55	55	— 3	46¼
6 Cuba Co	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞
2 Cuban Am Sug	1⅞	1¾	1¾	.....	1½
2 Cuban Cane Prod	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....	⅜
1 Cudahy Pack (4)	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ¼	32¼
1 Curtis Pub (4)	29	29	29	.....	27
53 Curtiss Wright	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1⅛
9 Curtiss Wr "A"	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝
3 Cutler Ham	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼	7½
D					
14 Davison Chem	4¼	3¾	3¾	— ⅜	3¾
4 Del && Hud (9)	72½	70⅜	71	+ ½	70½
9 Del Lack & W (2)	22	20¼	22	+ 1	21
1 Detroit Ed (8)	115	115	115	.....	114
1 Devoe & Raynl A (.60)	12	12	12	.....	11
3 Diamond Match (1)	14	14	14	— ½	13⅞
19 Diam Mat pf (11½)	24⅞	24⅜	24⅜	— ½	24¼
4 Dome Mines (1)	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅜	7⅞
8 Dominion St (1½b)	15	15	15	.....	15
5 Douglas Airc (1)	10⅛	10	10	— 1	10
1 Dresser A (3½)	23	23	23	— ½	22½
2 Dresser B (2)	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛	10
49 Drug Inc (4)	49½	49	49⅛	— ⅜	49⅛
1 Dunhill Int	2½	2½	2½	.....	2½
1 Duplan Silk (1)	10	10	10	.....	10
20 Duplan S pf (8) AS (z)	95½	95	95	— 4½	95
156 Du Pont de Nem (4)	52½	51⅝	52¼	+ ½	52⅛
4 Du Pont deb (6)	100	100	100	.....	95
100 Durham Hos pf AS (z)	21	21	21	.....	21
E					
37 Eastman Kod (8b)	83½	81½	83	+ 1	82½
9 Eaton Ax & S (1)	7¼	7	7	— ⅛	7⅛
4 Eitingon Sch	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— 1⅛	3¼
2 Elting Sch pf	53¼	53¼	53¼	.....	53¼
99 Elec Auto L (4)	29¾	28½	29½	— ½	29¼
2 Elec Boat	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	.....	1
120 El Pow & Lgt (1)	11	9⅝	10½	— ⅛	10⅜
3 El P&L,6% pf (6)	47½	46	46	— 2	45
1 El P & L pf (7)	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	— 1⅞	45
11 Elec Stor B (4)	29	27⅝	28	— 1¼	27½
54 Elec & Mus	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛	2⅞
7 Endicott John (3)	25⅛	25	25⅛	— 2¾	25½
6 Erie R R	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛	5⅞
3 Erie 1st pf	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ¾	8½
3 Eureka Vac Cl	3½	3½	3½	.....	3½
2 Evans Prod	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼	1⅜
F					
100 Fairbanks pf AS (z)	3½	2	2	— 2	2
17 Fairbanks Morse	4½	4	4⅜	— ⅛	4
5 Fed Lt & Tr (1½a)	20	20	20	— 2	19
2 Federal Water S	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅛	3¾
5 Federated D St (¼h)	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛	12
7 Fid P Fire Ins (2.60)	21½	21	21½	— ⅛	21
3 Firestone T & R (1)	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛	13⅛
5 Firestone T & R pf (6)	103	50¼	50¼	+ ¼	51
14 First Nat St (2½)	48	47½	48	+ ½	47¼

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
8 Fisk Rubber	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....	⅛
200 Fisk Rubber 1st pf AS (z)	½	½	½	.....	½
7 Foster Wheel	9	8⅝	9	— 1	8⅝
3 Fourth N Inv (1.10)	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	— 1⅜	16⅞
46 Fox Film A	3⅛	3	3	.....	2⅞
22 Freeport Tex (3)	15¼	15	15⅛	.....	15
G					
40 Gamewell (3) AS (z)	19½	19½	19½	— ½	19¾
5 Gen Am Invest	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜
13 Gen Am Tank (4)	34½	32	34½	— ⅝	34
20 Gen Asphalt (2)	11½	10⅛	10½	— ½	10½
11 Gen Bak (2)	12⅞	12	12	— ¾	12
4 Gen Bronze	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....	2¾
2 Gen Cable	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛	1⅝
5 Gen Cable A	4	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛	3
20 Gen Cable pf AS (z)	15½	15½	15½	.....	15¼
3 Gen Cigar (4)	29½	29	29	— 1	29
45575 Gen Elec (1.60) AS	24½	24	24⅜	— ⅜	24⅜
20 Gen Elec spl (.60)	11¼	11	11	.....	11
143 Gen Foods (3)	30¾	30	30⅜	— ⅝	30⅜
17 Gen G & El A (6⅔)	1½	1⅜	1⅜	.....	1½
8 Gen Mills (3)	31¼	30¼	31½	.....	31
404 Gen Mot (3)	22¼	21⅝	22⅛	— ¼	22⅛
11 Gen Mot pf (5)	85½	84½	85	— 1	84½
3 Gen Out Adv	4	3¾	4	.....	3½
30 Gen Pr Ink pf ww (6) AS(z)	55	55	55	— 1	49¾
6 Gen Pub Serv	4	3⅞	4	.....	3⅞
5 Gen Rail Sig (5)	22¼	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅜	21
9 Gen Real & Ut	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛	⅞
8 Gen Real & U pf	17	17	17	.....	17
11 Gen Refract (1)	15¼	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅛	15
9 Gen Tea Ex	½	½	½	.....	½
44 Gillette Safety R	12	11⅛	11⅜	.....	11⅛
1 Gillette cv pf (5)	51¼	51¼	51¼	.....	51½
2 Gimbel Bros	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2⅛
4 Gimbel pf (7)	30½	29½	30½	— 2⅜	29⅝
7 Glidden Co	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛	5
20 Glidden pr pf (7) AS (z)	62	62	62	— 1	61
2 Gobel Adolph	5⅞	5¾	5¾	.....	5⅝
26 Gold Dust (2½)	16½	16⅛	16¼	.....	16⅛
10 Good

BONDS CONTINUE SAG TO NEW LOW LEVELS

Day's Turnover Is Heavy as Foreign and Federal Issues Decline.

New York, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—In the heaviest Saturday's trading in many weeks, bonds today continued their low-record registering performance.

Although the rails and industrials slumped with little or no opposition, utility loans were inclined to recover somewhat at the close. Total sales were $9,696,000, or almost double those of last Saturday.

The foreign list, which for several days had been struggling to right itself, received a shock from another quarter. Japanese bonds were dumped on the market at losses of from 2 to 5 points following reports that the new government might suspend the free gold standard. The 6½s, which had sold earlier in the year at 107⅝, fell to 89, a new low.

German Government 7s, however, registered a slight advance, but the 5½s were weak. British 5½s closed up, but Polish, French and South American loans were soft. Argentines were weak despite an announcement by the Argentine ministry of finance that gold was being shipped to pay interest charges on its pound and dollar bonds.

The majority of the railroads closed at bottom figures with many points between bids and offers in various issues. There were some feeble but unsuccessful attempts at rallies.

Practically all United States Government obligations were off, several of the treasuries selling at new lows.

Exchange Drop to Cost Toronto $1,100,000

Toronto, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—The adverse exchange rate on the Canadian dollar in the United States will cost the City of Toronto more than $1,000,000, it is revealed today.

At the city council on Monday, Finance Commissioner George Wilson will request that $1,100,000 be reported to meet the adverse exchange in New York as to January 1, 1932.

State Troopers Solicit Farm Produce for Needy

Harrisburg, Pa. (U.P.).—One troop of State Highway patrolmen solicited more than 10,000 bushels of fresh vegetables and fruit from farmers along their regular patrol routes for the surplus for the needy committee in Pittsburgh, according to Capt. Wilson C. Price, superintendent of the highway patrol.

Farmers were asked by the patrolmen to contribute fruits and vegetables which otherwise would go to waste.

Small Arms Prowess Praised at Convention

Detroit (U.P.).—America's prowess in the use of small arms was extolled by speakers before 400 members of the Michigan State Rifle Association, assembled for their annual banquet.

In an address to "followers of Boone and Kenton," Gustavus D. Pope, association president, said small arms have stood America in good stead since the Revolutionary War. A slackening of interest would be a blow to national security, he declared.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.:
Washington Gas 5s, $1,000 at 100¼, $1,000 at 100¼, $1,000 at 100¼, $1,000 at 100¼.
Washington Ry. & Elec. 4s, $1,000 at 85.
Washington Gas 6s "A," $500 at 103.
Capital Traction Co., 5 at 21, 4 at 21, 10 at 21, 10 at 21, 10 at 21, 10 at 21, 5 at 21, 5 at 21.
Washington Ry. & Electric pfd., 25 at 93½.
Lanston Monotype, 4 at 67, 10 at 66½, 8 at 66¾.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 10 at 59½.
National Mtge. & Inv. pfd., 100 at 3¾, 56 at 3¾, 44 at 3¾.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES	Bid.	Ask.
Amn. T. & Tel. 4½s	108½	
Amn. T. & Tel. ctl. tr. 5s	102	
Ana. & Pot. Riv R. R. 1st 5s	60	70
Ana. & Pot. River guar. 5s	88	95
C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s	101	105
Capital Traction R. R. 5s	67	75
City & Suburban Ry. 1st 5s	60	70
Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s	100	
Pot. Elec. Power cons. 5s	101	
Potomac Elec. 6s, 1953	107	
Alex. & Mt. Vernon ctf	2	
Washington Gas 4½s	97	99
Washington Gas 5s	100	101
Wash. Gas 6s, Series A	100	101
Wash. Gas 6s, Series B	103¼	104
Wash. Ry. & Elec. 4s	84½	85½
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s	70	
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	100	
Col. Country Club 1st 5½s	100	103
Dist. of Col. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s	25	40
Wash. Market Cold Stge. 5s	94	
STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES:		
Amn. Tel. & Tel	121⅞	
Capital Traction Co	20¾	21½
Washington Gas	110	
Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	160	210
Pot. Elec. Pow. pfd 6s	110½	
Pot. Elec. Power pfd. 5½s	106	107
Wash. Ry. & Elec. com	420	
Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd	93¾	95
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Capital	175	250
Columbia	375	425
Commercial (stamped)	183	200
District	198	210
Fed.-Amer. Natl. Bk. & Tr.	42⅞	50
Liberty	190	210
Lincoln	400	440
Metropolitan	275	310
Riggs	350	360
Second	165	195
Washington	180	220
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Amer. Security & Trust	299	315
Continental Trust		115
Natl. Sav. & Trust	375	400
Prince Georges Bk & Tr.	28	40
Union Trust	193	220
Wash. Loan & Trust	400	440
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Bank of Bethesda	54	60
Commerce & Savings	325	
East Washington	20	38
Potomac Savings (new)	55	75
Sec. Sav. & Commercial	435	500
Seventh Street	280	
United States	530	630
Washington Mechanics	50	60
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American	275	
Corcoran	150	
Firemen's	30	40
National Union	14½	16
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	7	10¼
Real Estate	145	160
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Columbia Med. Bldg.	90	105
Col. Sand & Gravel Co. pfd.	89	91
D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pfd.		5
Dist. Natl. Sec. pfd	65	75
Emerson Bromo-Seltzer (a)	24	28
Federal Storage pfd	100	110
Federal-American Co. com	19	22
Federal-American Co. pfd	90	93
Lanston Monotype	67	69
Merch. Tr. & Stge. com	95	102
Merch. Tr. & Stge. pfd	88	89
*Mergenthaler Linotype	59⅛	63
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. pfd	3¾	4¼
*Peoples Drug Stores pfd	84½	86
Real Est. M. & G. pfd	6⅛	6¾
Term. Ref. & Wh. Corp	43½	50
The Carpel Corp	14½	20
Wash. Mech. Mtge. Co. com.	8⅛	
Wash. Med. Bldg. Corp	90	105
Woodward & Lothrop com	31	35
Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	112

*Ex dividend.

DAILY GOLD MOVEMENT.

New York, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—The Federal Reserve Bank of New York today reported exports of gold for the day amounted to $625,000 to Holland. There were no imports and there was no net change in gold earmarked for foreign account.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 90@1.00.
All other items unchanged.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
35	AdamMillslpf(7) AS	84	84	84
1	Agfa Ansco	1½	1½	1½
7	Air Invest vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Allegh Gas	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Al Int Inv cv pf	9	9	9
900	Alum Co Am AS	55	50¾	53¼
1	Alum CoAm pf (6)	65	65	65
1	Alum Goods (1.20)	10	10	10
21	Alum Ltd B war AS	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Am Brit & Cont	⅜	⅜	⅜
25	Am Cigar pf AS	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Am Cit P&LA(3r)	23¼	23¼	23¼
6	AmCitP&LB(10%f)	2	1⅞	2
16	AmCPowA (10%f)	1⅞	1½	1⅞
1	AmCPowB (10%f)	2	2	2
11	Am Corp (.30h)	½	⅜	⅜
37	Am Cyan B	3¼	3	3
1	Am Dept St	⅜	⅜	⅜
25	AmDSt 1 pf A AS	5	5	5
30	AmDlTNJcv pf(7)AS	98½	98½	98½
24	Am&ForP war	3⅛	3⅜	3¾
1	Am Founders	1	1	1
32	Am Gas & El (1a)	37¾	36⅛	36⅛
1	Am Invest B	2¼	2¼	2¼
14	Am Invest war	⅜	⅜	⅜
9	Am Lt & T (2½)	23½	22⅛	22⅛
2	Am Mfg pf (5)	45	45	45
3	Am Maracaibo	¼	¼	¼
2	Am Nat Gas	⅛	⅛	⅛
71	Am Sup Pow	3⅞	3½	3⅝
3	AmSupP 1 pr (6)	60½	60⅛	60⅛
3	AmSupP pf (6)	48½	45	45
3	AmUt&GB vtc	⅜	¼	¼
7	Anch Post F	1	1	1
1	Anglo-Chi Nit	⅝	⅝	⅝
8	Appalach Gas	⅝	⅝	½
1	Ark Nat Gas	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
21	Ark Nat Gas A	2⅛	2	2⅛
1	ArkNat Gas pf(.60)	5	5	5
37	AsG&ElA (2-25f)	5¼	4⅞	5
4	AsG&E pur rts	¾	½	½
3	As Tel Ut (8%f)	17	16⅛	17
12	Atl Cts Fish	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
1	Atlas Ply	1	1	1
15	Atlas Util	4¼	4¼	4¼
20	Atlas Util war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	AutVM cv pr pf(1k)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	Axton Fish A(3.20)	34½	34½	34½
1	Avia Sec N Eng	2	2	2
	B			
1	Ben Ind Loan (1½)	10½	10½	10½
4	Blue Ridge	1⅜	1¼	1¼
9	BlueRidge cvt pf(3r)	20	20	20
1	Bourjois (½k)	3½	3½	3½
15	Am Tr & Lt (1)	9	8⅞	9
1	Brit Celan	1½	1½	1½
4	BufN&EP pf (1.60)	23	22⅞	23
200	Bunk Hill & S AS	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
5	Butler Bros	2¼	2¼	2¼
10	Bwana M'Kub	½	½	½
	C			
15	Cab R Tube vct	⅝	½	⅝
1	CAM Co vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
31	Can Marc Wirel	1⅛	1	1
2	Celanese 1 pf	19	18	18
11	CentPubS A (5%f)	1⅞	1⅝	1¾
2	Cent & SW Ut(7%f)	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛
12	Cent St El	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞
1	Centrif Pi (.60)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
2	Chesebro (6½g)	86	85	85
119	Cities Serv (.30a)	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝
4	City Serv pf (6)	49½	48¾	48¾
10	CitSer B B pf(6)AS	45	45	45
200	Cit Ser P 7 pf(7)AS	65	63½	63⅛
5	Cleve El Ill (1.60)	27	27	27
1	Colum O & G vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Colum Pict vtc(¾h)	4	4	4
25	Comwlth Edis(8)AS	128	128	128
11	Comwlth Edis rts	2¾	2¾	2¾
46	Comwlth & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
13	ConsG&EBalt (3.60)	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞
50	CG&E Bs pf A(5)AS	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	Cons Royalty (.20)	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Cont Shar cv pf	2¾	2½	2⅝
25	Cont Sh pf B AS	3	3	3
14	Cord Corp	7	6¾	6¾
3	Corp Sec Chi (6%f)	5½	4⅞	5½
1	Corrcon & Rey	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Cor & Rey pf A	9	9	9
10	Creole Pet	2	2	2
12	Cresson Gold (.04)	¼	¼	¼
10	Crown C Pet	¼	¼	¼
11	Cuban Ca war	1-32	1-32	1-32
1	Curtiss Mfg A (1)	15	15	15
2	Curtiss Wright war	⅛	⅛	⅛
11	Cusi Mex	⅜	⅜	⅜
	D			
1	Dayton Airplane	¼	¼	¼
10	Deere & Co	11	9⅛	11
37	De Forest	1⅛	1	1⅛
1	Derby Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Duquesne Gas	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Durant Motor	¾	¾	¾
	E			
3	Eagle Pich L	5	4¾	5
3	East Gas & F	8¼	7½	7½
1	Eastern Ut A	½	½	½
2	Eisler Elec	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
479	El Bd & Sh (6%f)	11¼	10¼	10⅝
6	El Bd & Sh pf (6)	53⅝	52½	52½
5	El Bd & Sh 5 pf(5)	44	43	44
4	El Pow As (1)	7¾	7	7
5	El Pow As A (1)	7¼	7	7
10	El P & L opt war	5	4⅞	4½
1	Elect Share (6%f)	4	4	4
5	Elect Sha pf (6r)	49	48	48
1	Empire Pow (2¼k)	19	19	19
1	Europe El A (.60)	3	3	3
17	Evans Wallo	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Excello A & T	2½	2½	2½
	F			
3	Fairchild Av A	1½	1⅛	1⅜
50	Fajardo Sugar AS	18	18	18
1	Fedders Mfg A	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1	Feder Met	7	7	7
2	Flintkote A	3	3	3
2	Foltis Fischer	1½	1½	1½
7	Ford Mot Can A	10	9⅞	10
50	Ford M Can B AS	16	16	16
3	Ford M Fran(.37½)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
25	Ford Mot Ltd (.368)	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛
1	Foremost Da	¼	¼	¼
1	Foremost Fab	⅛	⅛	⅛
5	Fox Theater A	⅝	½	½
	G			
1	Gen Aviation Corp	2¼	2¼	2¼
4	Gn E Ltd rct(.366)	7	6⅞	6⅞
1	Gen Empire (1)	12	12	12
18	Gen Th cv pf	⅛	⅜	⅜
2	Glen Alden (4)	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
6	Globe Undrw (.15k)	5	5	5
8	Gold Seal Elec	⅛	⅛	⅛
41	Goldman Sachs	2⅛	2	2⅛
1	Gotham Knit	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Graymur (1)	15	15	15
60	GA&P nv(6½g)AS	158	155½	155½
10	GA&P 1st pf (7)AS	177⅝	177⅝	177⅝
77	Gulf Oil Pa (1½)	33	30	30⅞
	H			
1	Hap Candy St A	⅛	½	½
1	Hazeltine (1)	7	7	7
1	Hecla Min (.40)	4½	4½	4½
5	Helena Rubin	⅝	½	½
11	Hir Walker (¼)	2⅛	2	2
19	Hudson Bay M & S	2⅛	2	2
38	Humble Oil (2)	47¾	47¼	47¼
2	Huyler S Del	3	3	3
1	Hydro El Sec (1.20)	7¼	7¼	7¼
4	Hygrade Fd	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
	I			
18	Imp Oil Can (½)	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜
10	Insull Util (6%f)	8½	8	8½
7	Ins Co N Am(2½g)	29⅝	29⅜	29⅜
5	Insuran Sec	2¼	2	2¼
11	Intercon Petrol	⅛	⅛	⅛
6	Intercon Pow A	⅛	⅛	⅛
7	Internat Pet (1)	8¾	8⅝	8¾
1	Inter Prod	¾	¾	¾
4	Inter Sup Pow (1)	10	9⅛	10
1	Inter Util A (3½)	10	10	10
13	Inter Util B	2⅛	2	2⅛
5	Interst Equit	½	½	½
1	Inters Eq cv pf	10	10	10
1	Inters Hosiery	5¼	5¼	5¼
2	Irving Air Ch (½)	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Irving Air war	⅞	⅞	⅞
10	Isotta Fraschini Co	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	Ital Superpow A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Kobacker Strs	5½	5	5
3	Kolster Brandes	1⅜	1½	1⅝
	L			
7	Lake Sh M (2½g)	22¼	21¾	21¾
2	Lefcourt Real(1.60)	4½	4½	4½
3	Lefc Real pf (3)	17½	17	17
6	Leh C & N (1.20)	10⅛	10	10
10	Lone Star Gas(.88)	8	7⅝	7¾
1	Long Is Lt (.60)	20½	20½	20½
25	Long Is L pfB(6)AS	88	88	88
2	Louis L & E	⅝	⅝	⅝
	M			
2	Mapes Cons (4g)	35⅝	35½	35½
3	Mavis Bott A	1	1	1
6	Mayflower Asso (2)	30	29	30
3	Mesabi Iron	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Mexico Ohio Oil	2½	2½	2½
5	M St Pet Avtc(.22)	1	1	1
1	Mid St Pet B vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜
61	M West Ut (8%f)	7⅜	6⅞	7
2	M W Ut pf xw (6)	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞
10	Midl Steel (2)	7½	7	7
2	Miller & Sons	2	2	2
20	Minn Hon pf(6)AS	61	60	60
1	Mo Kans P L	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
5	Mount Prod (.80)	3	2¾	3
2	Murphy Co (1.60)	20	20	20
	N			
3	Nat Am Co	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4	Nat Avia	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
5	Nat Bond Sh (1)	21½	20½	20½
7	Nat Fuel G (1)	12¾	12½	12⅝
7	Nat Investors	2½	2½	2½
2	Nat P Serv A(1.60)	11	11	11
1	Nat Screen (2)	16	16	16
2	Nat S T S A (.60a)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3	Nat Sug Ref (2)	25½	25	25
1	Nat Trans (1)	7½	7½	7½
1	Nehi Corp	1½	1½	1½
4	Nelson H	5¼	5¼	5¼
30	N Eng P pf (6) AS	53	52	53
3	N Mex & Ariz	⅞	⅞	⅞
2	New Process Co	3¼	3¼	3¼
15	Newmont Min	11⅝	10⅝	11⅝
1	N Y Hamburg	7	7	7
4	N Y Steam (2.60)	53⅛	52⅛	52½
50	NYT 6½ pf(6½)AS	112½	112	112½
3	N Y Trans (.70a)	8¼	8	8¼
103	Niag Hud P (.40)	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛
6	Niag Hud A war	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Niag Hud B war	2½	2½	2½
11	Niag Sh Md (.20)	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛
7	Niles Bem P (1)	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
1	Nipissing Mines	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Nor States P A (8)	79	78½	78½
4	Northw Eng (1)	5½	4	5½
1	Novadel Ag (4)	37¼	37¼	37¼
	O			
1	Ohio Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Ohio Oil pf (6)	69	69	69
1	Outboard Mot A	2	2	2
	P			
3	Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	25	25	25
3	Pac West Oil	4	4	4
12	Pandem Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
13	Pan-Am Airways	15½	11½	12
100	ParRstPr (3½g) AS	39¼	38	38
28	Pennroad (.40k)	2⅝	2¼	2⅜
1	Penn Gas & El A	5½	5½	5½
1	Pa Mex Fuel (1¼k)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1	Pa Wat & Pow (3)	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
20	Pepperell (4)	32	32	32
4	Philip Morris	1⅞	1½	1⅞
2	Phoenix Sec pf (3)	13½	13½	13½
1	Pilot Radio A	3¼	3¼	3¼
163	PionGldMof BC Ltd	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
785	Pitney B (4%f) AS	2⅜	2½	2⅜
150	Pitts L E (10g) AS	38⅜	38	38
1	Pitts Pl Gl (1)	18	18	18
	P			
2	Premier Gold (.12)	½	½	½
1	Pruden Inv	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
6	PuSerNoIll rts	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
11	PubUtHold war	⅛	⅛	⅛
50	PuSerNIll(8)AS xr	139¾	135	139¾
1	PubUtHold xw	½	½	½
	R			
81	R-K-O rts	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Reliable St	3	3	3
2	Relian Intl A	1	1	1
1	Relian Man	2	2	2
3	Rep Gas	¾	¾	¾
4	Reybarn Inc	⅜	½	½
3	Reynolds Inv	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	RichRad cum pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
5	Rike-Kumler (2.20)	15	15	15
11	Rockl L&P (.90)	10⅜	10	10
1	Rossia Intl (.10k)	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Ryerson (1.20)	10	10	10
	S			
100	Safe Car H&L AS	17¾	17½	17¾
27	St Regis Pap	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛
1	Salt-Cr Con	⅜	⅜	⅜
3	Salt-Cr Prod (1)	3⅜	3½	3½
17	Seaboard Util (.28)	1⅜	1¼	1¼
4	SecAlCorp nv (1)	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
2	Seeman Bros (3)	25½	25	25½
15	Segal Lock (½r)	2⅛	2	2
7	Selected Indus	1	1	1
1	SelInd (al ctf)(5½)	30	30	30
2	SelInd pr pf (5½)	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
4	Sentry S Con	1	⅞	1
1	Sheaffer Pen (3g)	22	22	22
9	Shenandoah	1¾	1¾	1¾
2	Shenandoah pf	10¼	10¼	10¼
2	Silica Gel ctf	1¼	1¼	1¼
180	Singer Mfg (8) AS	130	128	128
80	Smith A O AS	46	43	46
7	So Penn Oil (1)	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
6	South Corp (.20k)	1	1	1
1	South Pipe (2)	9	9	9
2	Southland Roy(.20)	4	4	4
10	SW Gas Ut	1	1	1
1	Span & Gen	¼	¼	¼
1	Spieg May S pf	20	20	20
1	Stahl Meyer	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
2	Stand Inv pf	5¼	5¼	5¼
50	StandHoldCor A AS	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
71	St Oil Ind (1)	17	16⅞	17
14	St Oil Ky (1.60)	15	14⅛	14⅛
1	St Oil Neb (2)	21¾	21¾	21¾
2	St Oil Ohio (2½)	34⅞	34⅝	34⅝
40	StOilOhio pf (5)AS	78½	78½	78½
50	StPow&Lt pf(7)AS	65	65	65
2	Starrett	1⅛	1	1⅛
3	Starrett pf	2	1¾	2
3	Stutz Mot Am	11	10	11
1	Sun Invest	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Sun Inv pf (3)	25	25	25
5	Sunray Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
31	Swift & Co (2)	18¼	17⅞	18⅛
10	Swift Int (4g)	22	21⅛	21⅛
50	Swiss-AmEl pf(6)AS	45	45	45
1	SyracW Mch B	3½	3½	3½
	T			
1	Tampa El (2a)	28	28	28
4	Technicolor	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
18	Teck Hugh G(.65g)	4	4	4
1	Texon Oil (1)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
20	Transcont Air	3	3	3
1	TransforCor of Am	¾	¾	¾
4	Trans Lux	2	2	2
6	Tri Cont war	1⅛	1	1
4	Triplex Saf Glas	5	5	5
2	Tri Utilities	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Tubize Ch B	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
	U			
1	Union Oil (2)	11¾	11¾	11¾
5	UnionTob	⅛	⅛	⅛
5	Unit Corp war	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛
37	Unit Founders	2	1⅜	1⅜
63	United Gas	2	1⅞	1⅞
1	Unit Gas war	⅜	⅜	⅜
3	Unit Gas pf (7)	36¼	35⅝	36¼
36	Un Lt & Pow A (1)	7¼	6⅝	6¾
2	UnLt&P cv pf (6)	40	39⅞	40
3	US & I Sec pf	23¾	23⅝	23¾
2	U S Dairy Pr A (6)	60	60	60
3	U S Elec Pow	1⅝	1½	1½
9	Unit Verde (1)	3½	3½	3½
10	Utility Equities	1⅝	1½	1½
350	Util Eq pf (5½)AS	45	44½	45
31	Util P & L (10%f)	2¼	1⅞	2¼
5	Ut P&LBctf(10%f)	11½	8¾	11½
3	Utility & Ind	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
4	Util & Ind pf (1½)	9	8⅝	8⅝
	V			
1	Van Camp pf	2	2	2
1	Venezuela Pet	⅜	⅜	⅜
4	Vick Finan (.30)	4¼	4¼	4¼
	W			
2	Waitt & B A (2)	10	10	10
1	Walgreen	10¾	10¾	10¾
1	Walgreen war	1½	1½	1½
1	West Pow pf (7)	90	90	90
1	Wilson Jones	8	8	8
9	Woolworth Ltd (.36)	7⅝	7½	7½
	Y			
10	Yukon Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Y Oil & Gas	⅜	⅜	⅜

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
3	Ala Power 4½s, 1967	80¼	80⅛	80¼
63	Alumin Co 5s, 1952	98¼	97	97
2	Am Comwith Pow 5½s, 1953	18	18	18
3	Am Comwith Pow 6s, 1940	19¼	19¼	19¼
4	Am El & Pow 6s, 1957, A	42	40	42
5	Am G & E 5s, 2028	80⅛	78	78
8	Am G & Pow 5s, 1953	34	31¼	34
45	Am Pow & Lt 6s, 2016	68⅞	66	68¼
25	Am Rad 4½s, 1947	87½	86	86
3	Appalach Gas 6s, 1945, B	8⅜	8¼	8¼
3	Appalach Pow 5s, 1956	87	87	87
7	Ark Pow & Lt 5s, 1956	75	73¼	75
7	Asso Dye & Pr 6s, 1938, ww	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
7	Asso Elec 4½s, 1953	55½	54½	54½
8	Asso G & E 5½s, 1938, inv ctf	30	30	30
15	Asso G & E 5s, 1950	40	38	38
46	Asso G & E 5s, 1968	38¼	37	38
2	Asso G & E 4½s, 1948	34	34	34
49	Asso G & E 4½s, 1949, C	33⅞	33⅛	33⅛
15	Asso Tel Util 5½s, 1944, C	54	53	53
2	Asso Tel & Tel 5½s, 1955, A	66	63⅛	66
	B			
5	Beacon Oil 6s, 1936	94	94	94
16	Bell Tel Can 5s, 1955, A	85¼	84	84
51	Bell Tel Can 5s, 1957, B	84½	84	84
2	Bell Tel Can 5s, 1960, C	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞
	C			
3	Can Nat Ry Eq 7s, 1935, E	98½	98½	98½
23	Can Nat Ry 4½s, 1951	74	71	71⅛
1	Cap Admin 5s, 1953, A, xw	75	75	75
10	Cap Admin 5s, 1953, A, ww	75	75	75
30	Cent Ariz L & P 5s, 1960	90	90	90
6	Cent Ill P S 5s, 1968, G	76½	75	75
2	Cent P & L 5s, 1956	69¼	67	67
1	Cent Pow 5s, 1957, D	70	70	70
4	Cent Pub Ser 5½s, 1949	22	21½	22
12	Cent St El 5½s, 1954	32	31½	32
5	Cent St L 5s, 1948	29⅛	29	29
1	Cent St P & L 5½s, 1953	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞
15	Chi Dist El 4½s, 1970, A	72	69	69
1	Chi Pneu Tool 5½s, 1942	55	55	55
5	Chi Ry cod 5s, 1927	50¼	50¼	50¼
305	Cities Ser 5s, 1950	44¾	43⅞	44½
9	Cities Ser Gas 5½s, 1942	50⅛	50	50
2	Cities Ser G Pipe 6s, 1943	55½	55	55½
9	Cities Ser Pow 5½s, 1952	54⅞	54⅛	54⅞
3	Cleve El Illum 5s, 1954, A	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Cleve El Illum 5s, 1939	101¾	101½	101¾
2	Cleve Term 6s, 1941	38½	38½	38½
2	Comwlth Edis 4½s, 1956 C	93½	92¾	93½
1	Comwealth Ed 4½s, 1957 D	94	94	94
5	Comwealth Ed 4½s, 1960 E	92¼	91¼	92¼
26	Comwealth Ed 4s, 1981 F	80¼	79¼	79½
2	Community P & L 5s, 1957	60¼	60⅛	60⅛
1	Cons Gas Balt 4s, 1981	88	88	88
1	Cons Gas Util 6½s, 1943 A	18	18	18
2	Cons Gas Util 6s, 1943 A	31	29⅞	30
11	Consum Pow 4½s, 1958	94⅛	93¾	94
59	Cont Gas & El 5s, 1958 A	57⅛	56⅜	56⅝
1	Cont Oil 5¼s, 1937	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜
9	Cudahy P 5½s, 1937	82	80¼	80¼
	D			
3	Detroit C Gas 5s, 1950 B	88	88	88
1	Det Int Bridge 7s, 1952 cod	1½	1½	1½
2	Det Int Bridge 6½s, 1952	8⅜	8½	8½
	E			
9	East Util Inv 5s, 1954 A	25	24½	24½
33	Ed Elec Ill 5s, 1933	100⅛	99¾	100⅛
4	El Paso Nat Gas 6½s, 1943 ww	66	64	64
59	Elec Pow & Lt 5s, 2030	54	49	49
2	Empire Dist El 5s, 1952	68	68	68
5	Empire O & R 5½s, 1942	48¼	48¼	48¼
	F			
8	Fed Water 5½s, 1954	21⅛	20½	21⅛
2	Fisk Rub 5½s, 1931 cod	10	10	10
12	Fla Pow & Lt 5s, 1954	66	65½	65¾
	G			
1	Gary E & G 5s, 1934 A	80	80	80
9	Gatineau Power 5s, 1956	62⅛	61	62
6	Gen Ind Alcohol 6½s, 1944	10	9⅞	9⅞
10	Gen Mot Accep 5s, 1932	100	100	100
1	Gen Mot Accep 5s, 1933	97½	97½	97½
6	Gen Pub Util 6½s, 1956	32	30½	32
6	Gen Rayon 6s, 1948 xw	33	33	33
4	Gen Wat Wks 5s, 1943 A	36¼	36¼	36¼
11	Geo Pow 5s, 1967	79¾	77¾	78¼
9	Geo Power & Lt 5s, 1978	68	66	66
23	Gillette 5s, 1940	85½	85½	85½
20	Grand Trunk 6½s, 1936	99¾	99¾	99¾
11	Great Nor Pwr 5s, 1935	99¾	99	99
1	Guan Inv 5s, 1948 A	43½	43½	43½
21	Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1947	92¾	92¾	92¾
18	Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1937	94½	94	94
1	Gulf St Ut 5s, 1956 A	79½	79½	79½
	H			
9	Hood Rubber 7s, 1936	47¼	47¼	47¼
2	Houston Gulf Gas 6s, 1943 A	36	35½	35½
9	Houst Lt & Pow 4½s, 1981, E	77¼	77	77
1	Hygrade Foods 6s, 1949, A	49	49	49
1	Hygrade F 6s, 1949, B	49	49	49
	I			
3	Idaho Pow 5s, 1947	97	97	97
21	Ill Pow & Lt 5s, 1956, C	73	71	73
10	Ill Pow & Lgt 5½s, 1957	62	62	62
10	Ill Pow & Lt 6s, 1953, A	81⅞	80⅝	81
15	Ill Pow & L 5½s, 1954, B	74	71⅞	73
1	Ind E 5s, 1951, C	60	60	60
1	Ind & Mich 5s, 1957	100	100	100
5	Ind Serv 5s, 1950	60	60	60
1	Ind Serv 5s, 1963, A	59	59	59
3	Indianapolis P & L 5s, 1957, A	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
19	Insull Util Inv 6s, 1940, B	38½	37	38½
1	Interl Pow Sec 7s, 1957, E	77	77	77
6	Interl Pow Sec 7s, 1952, F	64	61½	64
2	Interl Pow Sec 6½s, 1955, C	74	74	74
1	Interl Pow Sec 6½s, 1954, B	90¼	90¼	90¼
4	Interl Sec Am 5s, 1947	47½	47½	47½
3	Inters Pow 6s, 1952	48¾	45	45
21	Inters Pow 5s, 1957	61⅞	59	59
1	Invest Co 5s, 1947, A, ww	61½	61½	61½
9	Invest Co 5s, 1947, A, xw	61½	61	61½
1	Iowa Pub Ser 5s, 1957	85	85	85
	J			
4	Jersey Cent Pow & Lt 4½s, C, 1961	82⅝	82¼	82⅝
13	Jersey Cent P & L 5s, 1947, B	95⅞	94½	94½
	K			
4	Kan P & L 5s, 1957, B	83	83	83
5	Ky Util 6½s, 1948, D	97	97	97
11	Kop Gas & C 5s, 1947	75	74½	74½
	L			
11	Lehigh P S 6s, 2026, A	73	70¼	72
1	Libby McN & L 5s, 1942	81	81	81
2	Long Is Lt 6s, 1945	99¾	99¾	99¾
9	Louis P & L 5s, 1957	81⅛	[illegible]	80⅞
	M			
5	Mass Gas 5½s, 1946	94⅛	94⅛	94½
8	Mass Gas 5s, 1955	86	85⅞	85½
1	McCord Rad 6s, 1943, ww	30	30	30
29	Metro Ed 4s, 1971	78¾	77	77
6	Mid West Util 5s, 1932	71	69⅞	70
2	Mid West Util 5s, 1933	57	57	57
13	Mid West Util 5s, 1934	57½	56	56
3	Mid West Util 5s, 1935	57¼	57	57
1	Milw G Lt 4½s, 1967	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
5	Minn P & L 4½s, 1978	81½	80	81½
2	Minn P & L 5s, 1955	89¾	89¾	89¾
25	Montreal L H & P 5s, 1951, A	81¾	79	79
	N			
2	Narragansett 5s, 1957	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Natl El Pow 5s, 1978	43	43	43
7	Nat Pow & Lt 6s, 2026, A	72	70	70
15	Nat Pow & Lt 5s, 2030, B	61	60½	60½
4	Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	38⅛	37¾	37¾
4	Nebr Pow 6s, 2022, A	93	92	92
19	Nevada Cal El 5s, 1956	70½	69	69
12	New Eng G & E 5s, 1950	61	60	60
2	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1948	61	61	61
1	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1947	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
5	New Eng Pow 5½s, 1954	67	66⅞	66⅞
4	New Eng Pow 5s, 1948	62¼	60	60
2	New Orleans Pub Serv 4½s, 1935	78	77	77
30	N Y Pow & Lt 4½s, 1967	86	85⅛	85⅛
6	Niagara Falls Power 6s, 1950	104½	103½	103½
1	Nor Ohio Pow & Lt 5½s, 1951	92	92	92
6	Nor State Pow 5½s, 1940	85¼	85	85
2	Nor State Pow 4½s, 1961	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
	O			
6	Ohio Edison 5s, 1960	93¼	92	92
1	Ohio Power 5s, 1952, B	98	98	98
8	Oklahoma G & E 5s, 1950	78	74	74
12	Osgood 6s, 1938	54	52	52
	P			
4	Pac Gas & El 4½s, 1957, E	91¼	90⅛	90⅛
4	Pac G & E 6s, 1941, B	104½	104	104
1	Pac Invest 5s, 1948, A, xw	57¼	57¼	57¼
1	Pac P & L 5s, 1955	73	73	73
24	Pac West Oil 6½s, 1943	52	50¼	50¼
2	Park & Til 6s, 1936	50	50	50
2	Penn Ohio Ed 6s, 1950, xw	71½	71½	71½
5	Penn Ohio Pow & Lt 5½s, 1954, A	98	97⅞	98
1	Peo Gas L & C 4s, 1981, B	77	77	77
4	Peopl Lt & P 5s, 1979, ww	5⅛	5	5
6	Phila El Pow 5½s, 1972	100¼	100	100¼
3	Phil Sub Gas & E 4½s, 1957	97⅞	97½	97½
5	Pitts Coal Co 6s, 1949	78	78	78
2	Pitts Steel 6s, 1948	72½	72½	72½
5	Pub Serv N Ill 4½s, 1980, E	79⅞	78½	79⅞
2	Pub Serv N Ill 4½s, 1981, F	80¼	79½	79½
3	Puget Sound P & L 4½s, 1950, D	63½	63	63
	R			
15	Reliance Mang 5s, 1954, A	89	88½	89
8	Rep Gas 6s, 1945, A	25	23	23
1	Rochester Cent Pow 5s, 1953	35	35	35
1	Ryerson & Son 5s, 1943	85½	85½	85½
	S			
3	St Louis Gas & Coke 6s, 1947	20	20	20
4	Safe Harbor Water 4½s, 1979	93¾	93½	93¾
1	Schulte R E 6s, 1935, xw	48½	48½	48½
2	Shawing W & P 4½s, 1967, A	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
1	Shawing W & P 4½s, 1968, B	70	70	70
16	Shawing W & P 4½s, 1970, D	71	70	70
1	Shawing W & P 5s, 1970, C	80	80	80
3	Snider Pack 6s, 1932	28	28	28
43	S E P & L 6s, 2025, A, xw	72	69⅞	69⅞
3	South Calif Edison 5s, 1951	99⅛	99	99
4	South Calif Edison 5s, 1952	98⅝	98¼	98¼
1	South Calif Edison 5s, 1954	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	South Calif Gas 4½s, 1981	81	81	81
6	Southern Nat Gas 6s, 1944	29	27	27
2	Southwest G & E 5s, 1957, A	72	72	72
2	Southwest Nat Gas 6s, 1945	25⅝	25½	25½
1	Southwest P & L 6s, 2022, A	70	70	70
23	Stand G & E 6s, 1935	80	79	79
10	Stand G & E 6s, 1935, conv	83⅛	83	83
2	Stand G & E 6s, 1951	65	64	64
15	Stand G & E 6s, 1966	67	65	66
5	Stand Inv 5½s, 1939	55	55	55
2	Stand Inv 5s, 1937, xw	58	58	58
23	Stand P & L 6s, 1957	59⅝	59	59½
1	Superpower Ill 4½s, 1970	68	68	68
10	Superpower Ill 4½s, 1968	67	65	65
21	Swift & Co 5s, 1940	91⅞	91⅜	91⅜
5	Swift & Co 5s, 1944	100⅞	100	100
	T			
5	Tenn El Pow 5s, 1956	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
5	Texas City Gas 5s, 1948	46	45¼	45¼
3	Texas El Serv 5s, 1960	74⅞	74	74
1	Texas Gas Util 6s, 1945	19½	19½	19½
1	Tri Util 5s, 1979	3¾	3¾	3¾
	U			
68	Union Gulf Corp 5s, 1950	93¾	92	92½
2	United Am Inv 5s, 1948, A	71¾	71½	71½
1	United L & P 6½s, 1974	57	57	57
13	United L & P 6s, 1975	55	53¼	54
1	United L & P 5½s, 1959	89	89	89
11	United Lt & Ry 5½s, 1952	61	59	60¼
4	United Lt & Ry 5s, 1932	98¾	98	98¾
6	United Lt & Ry 6s, 1952, A	88½	87½	88½
12	U S Rubber 6s, 1933	70	70	70
15	U S Rubber 6½s, 1934	70	60	70
10	U S Rubber 6½s, 1935	69⅞	59	69⅞
5	U S Rubber 6½s, 1939	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
1	U S Rubber 6½s, 1940	35	35	35
	V			
4	Virg Pub Ser 5½s, 1946 A	70	70	70
	W			
1	Waldorf Ast 7s, 1954	20	20	20
1	West Tex Util 5s, 1957 A	55	55	55
1	Westvaco Chlor 5½s, 1937	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Wisc P & L 5s, 1958 F	86	86	86
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
	B			
1	Baden Con Mun 7s, 1951	30	30	30
1	Bogota Mtg Bk 7s, 1947	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
7	Buen Aires Prov 7½s, 1947	33¼	32⅞	33¼
5	Buen Aires Prov 7s, 1952	31	30¾	31
	C			
1	Chile Mtg Bk 6s, 1931	12	12	12
1	Com Privat Bk 5½s, 1937	32	32	32
	D			
1	Danish Con 5½s, 1955	67¾	67¾	67¾
	E			
14	Europ Elec 6½s, 1965 xw	51	49¾	49¾
1	Europ Mtg 7s, 1967 C	31	31	31
	F			
7	Fin Ind Bk 7s, 1944	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
1	First Bohemian Wks 7s, 1957 xw	60	60	60
	G			
1	Ger Cons Mun 7s, 1947	24¾	24¾	24¾
1	Ger Cons Mun 6s, 1947	21¾	21¾	21¾
3	Gesfuerel 6s, 1953 xw	34¾	34¾	34¾
	H			
1	Hung Ital Bk 7½s, 1963 AC	30	30	30
	I			
1	It Sup Pow 6s, 1963 A xw	40	40	40
	L			
4	Lima Peru 6½s, 1958	8	8	8
	M			
1	Mansfeld M & S 7s, 1941	34	34	34
2	Medellin Col 7s, 1951	18	18	18
	N			
3	Nippon El Pow 6½s, 1953	57¼	57¼	57¼
	R			
1	Ruhr Gas 6½s, 1953 A	23½	23½	23½
10	Russ 5½s, 1921	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
	S			
4	Saarbrueck 7s, 1935	99¾	99½	99½
1	Santa Fe Arg 7s, 1945	45	45	45
5	Santiago Chile 7s, 1949	11	11	11
18	Stinnes 7s, 1936 xw	22	20½	22
11	Stinnes 7s, 1946 xw	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
	U			
15	Un Indust 6½s, 1941	21¼	21	21

Total stock sales, 330,000 shares; total stock sales year ago, 425,000 shares. Total bond sales, $2,700,000; total bond sales year ago, $2,970,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a)—Plus extra. (b)—Plus 10% in stock. (e)—Paid last year. (f)—Payable in stock. (g)—Partly extra. (h)—Plus 5% in stock. (k)—Paid so far this year. (j)—Partly stock. (r)—Cash or stock. (ur)—Under rule. (wi)—When issued. (ww)—With warrants. (xw)—Without warrants.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds. Sales in $1,000.)

Sale	Issue.	High.	Low.	Last.
229	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	98.12	97.31	98.7
174	Liberty 1st 4¼s, 1932-47	100.4	100	100.4
842	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	100.20	100.11	100.14
168	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	102.8	101.14	101.14
670	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	100	99.20	99.21
101	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	97.1	97	97.1
14	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43	94.20	94.16	94.20
11	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	94.16	94.4	94.16
1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43	94.16	94.16	94.16
96	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	90.27	90.8	90.8
301	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	88.22	88.8	88.16

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales	Issue.	High.	Low.	Last
	A			
4	Alleghany Corp 5s, 1950	15¼	14	14
28	Am & Fgn P 5s, 2030	39½	36½	36½
1	Am Chain 6s, 1933	89¼	89¼	89¼
26	Am I G Chem 5½s, 1949	62½	61	61
7	Am Internat 5½s, 1949	71	71	71
17	Am Metal 5½s, 1934	50	49	49
16	Am Smelting 5s, 1947	90¼	90	90
25	Am Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	102½	102	102
75	Am T & T 5s, 1965	99½	98⅝	98⅝
24	Am T & T cvt 4½s, 1939	106½	106	106
6	Am W W & Elec 5s, 1934	87	87	87
64	Arm & Co r'est 4½s, 1939	74½	73	73
8	A T & S F cvt 4½s, 1948	90	89	89
23	A T & S F gen 4s, 1995	85	84½	84½
	B			
27	B & O rfg 5s, 1995	52	51	52
85	B & O 4½s, 1933	69	66¼	66¼
12	B & O cvt 4½s, 1960	42½	41	41½
5	Bell T Pa 1st 5s, 1960, C	103¼	103¼	103¼
13	Beth Steel p m 5s, 1936	94½	94½	94½
7	Boston & Maine 5s, 1967	65	64⅞	65
26	Bklyn Man Trans 6s, 1968	89	88¾	88¾
	C			
2	Can Nat Ry 4½s, 1957	73⅞	73⅝	73⅞
7	Can Nat Ry 5s, 1969, July	80⅛	79	79
33	Can Pac deb 4s perp	61⅞	60½	61½
1	Central Pac 5s, 1960	78½	78½	78½
10	Certain-teed 5½s, 1948	42	40	40
6	Chesapeake Corp 5s, 1947	72	67	68
35	Ches & O gen 4½s, 1992	85⅛	84¼	85
3	C B & Q 4½s, 1977	86	86	86
1	Chic & E Ill 5s, 1951	12	12	12
17	Chic Gt Western 4s, 1959	42	40	40
20	C M St P & Pac 5s, 1975	26½	25¾	26¼
92	C M St P & Pac adj 5s, 2000	6½	6	6⅛
41	Chic & N W cv 4¾s, 1949	24½	23½	24
25	Ch R I & P cvt 4½s, 1960	28½	27	27
24	C R I & P rfg 4s, 1934	47¾	46½	46½
23	Chile Cop 5s, 1947	55¼	55	55
1	C C C & St L ref 4½s, 1977, E	58¼	58¼	58¼
6	Colon Oil 6s, 1938	31½	31½	31½
10	Columbia G & E 5s, 1952, May	78⅛	77	77
7	Com'l Inv Tr 5½s, 1949	87½	87½	87½
26	Con Gas N Y 5½s, 1945	103	102½	103
4	Cuba North Rys 5½s, 1942	22	22	22
10	Cuba Cane Prod 6s, 1950	1½	1½	1½
	D			
4	D & R G con 4s, 1936	60	59	59
7	Detroit Ed 5s, 1949, A	101¼	101⅛	101¼
6	Detroit Ed 4½s, 1961, D	92½	92	92
21	Dodge Bros deb 6s, 1940	81	80	80
25	Duquesne Lt 4½s, 1967, A	97⅛	96	96¾
	E			
26	Erie rf and imp 5s, 1975	32½	30	30½
6	Erie gen lien 4s, 1996	43	40	43
	G			
9	Gen Motor Accept 6s, 1937	100	99¾	100
11	Gen Theaters Equip 6s, 1940	3¼	3	3¼
10	Goodrich B F 6½s, 1947	56⅛	56	56
1	Goodyear T & R 5s, 1957	71	71	71
9	Gr Tk Ry Can 6s, 1936	89⅞	87½	87½
78	Gt North Ry 7s, 1936, A	85½	84	84⅛
5	Hudson Coal 5s, 1962 A	38	38	38
24	Hud & Man rfg 5s, 1957 A	76	75	75⅛
30	Hud & Man adj inc 5s, 1957	55¾	54	55⅝
32	Humble Oil & Ref 5½s, 1932	100⅜	100	100
	I			
3	Illinois Bell Tel 5s, 1956	101½	101½	101½
7	Illinois Cent 4¾s, 1966	30	28¼	28¼
8	IC&CSL&NO rfg 5s, 1963 A	34	34	34
27	Interb R Transit 7s, 1932	62½	61	61
22	Interb R Tr rfg 5s, 1966	45	43½	44
10	Int Cement 5s, 1948	69¾	68	68
11	Int Gt Nor adj 6s, 1952	12½	12½	12½
2	Int Hydro Elec 6s, 1944	48	48	48
11	Int Match 5s, 1941 cvt	50	48½	48½
1	Int Paper cvt 5s, 1947 A	52	52	52
28	Int T & T cvt 4½s, 1939	45½	45	45
8	Int T & T deb 5s, 1955	45½	44	44
	K			
1	K C Southern rfg 5s, 1950	55	55	55
5	K C Term 1st 4s, 1960	84	83	83
	L			
2	Lac Gas St L 5½s, 1953	70	70	70
17	Lautaro Nitrate 6s, 1954	9	7	9
31	Liggett & Myers 5s, 1951	102¼	101½	101½
2	Loew's Inc 6s, 1941	85	80	80
5	Lorillard Co 5½s, 1937	101½	101½	101½
	M			
6	Manhattan Ry 4s, 1990	35⅛	35	35
7	McKesson & Rob 5½s, 1950	57⅞	57½	57½
5	Midvale Steel cvt 5s, 1936	95½	95½	95½
7	Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s, 1961, B	85	85	85
1	M K Tex 1st 4s, 1990	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝
13	Mo Pac cvt 5½s, 1949	31	29¼	30½
84	Mo Pac 5s, 1977, F	45½	44⅜	44⅜
75	Mo Pac gen 4s, 1975	27	25¼	25¼
49	Mo Pac 1st 5s, 1981	46	44⅞	44⅞
1	Mont Pow rfg 5s, 1943, A	97	97	97
69	Nat Dairy 5¼s, 1948	88	87¼	87¼
1	Nat Steel 5s, 1956	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞
1	N O Pub Sv 5s, 1955, B	71¼	71¼	71¼
1	N O Tex & Mex 5½s, 1954	33	33	33
13	NYO & HR rf & imp 5s, 2013	60½	58¾	60½
3	N Y C & H R deb 4s, 1934	85⅝	85½	85½
5	N Y Ch & St L 5½s, 1974, A	25½	25½	25½
16	N Y Ch & St L 4½s, 1978, C	21	20¼	20⅞
4	N Y Dock Co 5s, 1938	40	39	40
12	N Y Edison rfg 6½s, 1941	109¾	109½	109⅛
5	N Y N H & H cvt 6s, 1948	84	84	84
1	N Y N H & H 1st & rfg 4½s, 1967	61¼	61¼	61¼
3	N Y Ry inc 6s, 1965	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
5	N Y Tel gen 4½s, 1939	99⅞	99½	99⅞
1	N Y W & Bost 4½s, 1946	46	46	46
7	Nor Am Co 5s, 1961	79	77	77
1	Nor Am Ed 5½s, 1963	84	84	84
11	Nor Pac 6s, 2047 B	72	71¾	71⅞
70	Nor Pac pr lien 4s, 1997	76⅜	75¼	76
11	Nor States Pow 5s, 1941 A	98⅝	98¼	98¼
	O			
1	Ore Wash R R & N 4s, 1961	70½	70½	70½
4	Otis Steel 6s, 1941	51	50	50
	P			
8	Pac Gas & Elec 5s, 1942	99½	97	97¾
10	Pac T & T 5s, 1937	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
11	Pan-Am P & Tr 6s, 1934	101½	101½	101½
5	Paramount-Publix 5½s, 1950	40	38⅞	39¾
13	Penn P & Lt 4½s, 1981	84½	83¾	84½
4	Penn R R 4½s, 1963	67⅞	67¼	67¼
5	Penn R R 4½s, 1970 D	61	60⅛	61
11	Phila Co 5s, 1967	83	81⅛	83
10	Phil Read C & I 6s, 1949	34½	30½	30½
26	Phillips Pet 5¼s, 1939	54½	53⅝	54
3	Portland Gen El 4½s, 1960	57½	57½	57½
6	Postal Tel & Cab 5s, 1953	26	25	26
1	Pub Serv El & G 4½s, 1970	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
2	Pure Oil 5½s, 1937	75	75	75
	R			
7	Reading gen 4½s, 1997, A	71	70½	71
7	Remington Rand 5½s, 1947, ww	38¾	35	38¾
	S			
22	St L S F 4½s, 1978	17	16	16½
11	St L S F p ln 4s, 1950, A	27	25¼	25¼
7	Seaboard A L con 6s, 1945	3¼	3	3
5	Seaboard-All Fla Ry 6s, 1935, A	2	1½	1½
5	Shell Pipe Line 5s, 1952	73	72⅞	73
10	Shell Union 5s, 1949, ww	58½	58½	58½
33	Sinclair C Oil col 7s, 1937	80⅜	80	80
12	Sinclair Cr Oil 5½s, 1938	98½	98	98
3	Skelly Oil 5½s, 1939	52¾	52½	52½
18	So Bell T & T 5s, 1941	101	100¾	100¾
14	Sou Pac 4½s, 1969, ww	60	60	60
7	So Pac 4½s, Ore Ln, 1977	76⅞	74	74
1	South Ry gen 4s, 1956	35½	35½	35½
7	S W Bell Tel 5s, 1954	100½	100	100
33	St Oil N J deb 5s, 1946	101¼	101	101
5	St Oil N Y 4½s, 1951	92¾	92	92
	T			
8	Tenn El Pow rfg 6s, 1947, A	97⅝	97	97
26	Tex Corp 5s cvt, 1944	76	75	75¼
20	Third Ave adj 5s, 1960	28½	27¼	27½
	U			
5	Union Pac gold 4s, 1968	67	66	66
12	United Drug Del 5s, 1953	86⅜	85	86
19	U S Rubber 5s, 1947	35½	35	35
5	Utah Pow & Lt 5s, 1944	90	88½	88⅛
20	Util Pow & Lt 5s, 1959, ww	42½	40½	42
	W			
1	Wabash rfg 5½s, 1975	14	14	14
3	Wabash 5s, 1980, D	14	14	14
4	Wabash 4½s, 1978, C	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
75	Warner Bros P 6s, 1939	29½	27½	29½
7	Western Elec 5s, 1944	100	99½	100
8	West Maryland 4s, 1952	43¼	43	43
17	Western Union 5s, 1951	65	62½	62½
3	Western Union 5s, 1960	63½	63½	63½
4	Wick-Spenc St cvt 7s, 1935 ctfs	3	3	3
6	Wilson & Co 1st 6s, 1941	84⅛	84	84⅛
	Y			
2	Youngstown S & T 5s, 1978	64	64	64
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
	A			
3	Abitibi P & P 5s, 1953	33	31¾	33
4	Argentine 6s, 1957 A	50⅜	50	50
5	Arg 6s, 1961 Feb	50	50	50
5	Arg 6s, 1961, May	51⅛	50⅛	50⅛
10	Australia 5s, 1957	48½	48½	48½
31	Australia 4½s, 1956	44	43	44
11	Austria 7s, 1957, ctfs	40	40	40
	B			
9	Batavian Pet 4½s, 1942	24¾	20¾	20¾
24	Belgium 7s, 1956	89	87½	87½
13	Belgium 6s, 1955	77	75	75
1	Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1951	30½	30½	30½
2	Bolivia 8s, 1947	10¾	10½	10¾
13	Bolivia 7s, 1958	7	6½	6½
9	Bordeaux 6s, 1934	101½	100⅝	100¾
8	Brazil 8s, 1941	23	22	22½
11	Brazil 6½s, 1926-57	17½	16	16
4	Brazil 6½s, 1927-57	17⅛	17	17⅛
50	British 5½s, 1937	90	89	90
9	Buenos Aires 6s, 1961	27	26	26⅛
4	Bulgaria 7½s, 1968	38½	35	35
	C			
5	Canada 4½s, 1936	87	85½	86
10	Chile Mtg Bk 6s, 1961	11½	10½	10⅝
4	Chile 6s, 1960	14⅛	13	14⅛
7	Chile 6s, 1961, Jan	11¾	10½	11¾
2	Chile 6s, 1961	13	13	13
11	Colombia 6s, 1961, Oct	22½	21½	22¼
5	Copenhag 5s, 1952	54	54	54
	D			
1	Denmark 4½s, 1962	52¾	52¾	52¾
3	Deutsche Bank 6s, 1932	64¾	63	64¾
1	Duke Price Pow 6s, 1966	75	75	75
	F			
1	Finland 5½s, 1958	39½	39½	39½
46	French 7½s, 1941	112¼	111¾	111¾
14	French 7s, 1949	112¼	111½	111½
	G			
16	German C Ag Bank 6s, 1960, Oct	31	29¾	31
170	German Govt Int 5½s, 1965	30¾	27⅝	27¾
55	German Rep 7s, 1949	52¾	50¼	51
2	German Gen El 6s, 1948	26	25½	25⅛
4	Gt Con El P Japan 7s, 1944	65¾	65¾	65¾
	I			
3	Ilseder Steel 6s, 1948	23½	23½	23½
1	Italian Pub Util 7s, 1952	63	63	63
18	Italy 7s, 1951	84	83¼	84
	J			
128	Japan 6½s, 1954	89	86	88
	K			
11	Kreuger & Toll 5s, 1959	49½	46½	46½
	M			
4	Marseilles 6s, 1934	101	100⅞	100⅞
3	Milan City 6½s, 1952	59¼	58½	58½
	N			
4	Minas Geraes 6½s, 1959 ctfs	15	15	15
10	New South Wales 5s, 1957	45⅛	44	44
4	North Ger Lloyd 6s, 1947	26½	25⅝	25⅝
2	Norway 5s, 1963	61½	61½	61½
3	Norweg Hyd El 5½s, 1957	58	58	58
	O			
6	Orient Dev Ltd 5½s, 1958	57½	55¼	57½
	P			
54	Par-Lyons Med 6s, 1958	95¾	95⅛	95¼
15	Par-Orleans R R 5½s, 1968	94½	94⅜	94⅜
3	Peru 1st 6s, 1960	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝
18	Poland 8s, 1950	50½	48	48
13	Poland 7s, 1947	48½	47	47
	R			
23	Rhine West 6s, 1955 ww	33	30	30
5	Rio de Jan 6½s, 1953	12½	12	12⅛
25	Rome 6½s, 1952	68	67	67
	S			
5	Sao Paulo St 7s, 1940	50⅛	49½	50⅛
3	Sax Pub Wks 7s, 1945	25½	25½	25½
4	Sax Pub Wks 6½s, 1951	20½	20	20
6	Serbs Cts Slov 7s, 1962	35	33½	33¼
5	Siemens & Hal 6½s, 1951	43	42	43
81	Swiss 5½s, 1946	102½	102½	102½
	T			
16	Tokyo El Lt 6s, 1953	51	51	51
	U			
2	Un Stl Wks 6½s, 1951 A	21	20½	20½
8	Uruguay 6s, 1960	27	25¼	25¼
	V			
13	Vienna City 6s, 1952	55	54¾	54¾
	W			
6	Westph Un El Pow 6s, 1953	19	19	19
	Y			
3	Yokohama 6s, 1961	70½	70½	70½

Total sales today, $9,696,000; previous day, $14,741,000; week ago, $5,792,000; year ago, $6,930,000; two years ago, $5,604,000; January 1 to date, $2,887,105,000; same year ago, $2,672,009,000; same two years ago, $2,974,610,000.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—S. G. Down, vice president of Westinghouse Air Brake Co., said receipt of a $1,750,000 order assures full Christmas pay for many employes. A number of men who have been on part time will go on full time, and others who have been without work will be recalled, he said. The order is for air brakes and couplings for 500 cars to be used in the new subway in New York, and is one of the largest single orders ever given for such equipment.

Total value of plants and equipment of the electric light and power industry of the United States is placed at $12,500,000,000, a gain of $784,000,000, or nearly 7 per cent since December, 1930, according to a compilation by the New York Stock Exchange firm of Wood, Struthers & Co. The two years' gain since December, 1929, is put at $1,521,000,000, or 14 per cent.

The value of the New York Stock Exchange memberships today declined to the lowest level in six years. Arrangements were made for the sale of a seat at $129,000, a drop of $6,000 from the previous sale. It was the fourth time this month that the value of exchange memberships has declined to new low levels for recent years. December 3 a seat was sold for $148,000, and the following day two memberships sold at $136,000 and $135,000, respectively, the lowest since 1926, when the price ranged from $133,000 to $175,000.

Today's sale, however, broke through the low for that year and carried the quotation to the lowest level since 1925, when memberships touched $99,000.

Both unfavorable and favorable dividend changes increased in number during the past week over the previous week, with favorable changes the largest for any week of the last four months, a compilation by Standard Statistics Co. shows. Unfavorable changes totaled 73, in comparison with 59 the week before, and were made up of 29 decreases and 44 passed dividends. Favorable changes numbered 35, of which 30 were extra dividends, 3 were initial dividends, 1 was resumed and 1 was increased. In the preceding week the total of favorable declarations was 20.

Equity Corporation, organized by the late John W. Pope, has called a special meeting of stockholders for January 6 to consider a recommendation of directors that the corporation liquidate and the assets be distributed to stockholders.

Melville Shoe Corporation has reduced prices approximately 17½ per cent on the various grades of shoes sold through its 478 stores in 217 cities. Ward Melville, president, said the reduction, which compares with prices obtaining a year ago, was made possible by the present position of raw materials, plus an increased effort on the part of the manufacturer to lower costs.

Curb Review

New York, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—An active two-hour session witnessed a reduction in quoted values for most curb stocks today, with weakness especially noticeable in utilities and specialties. Transfers approximated 330,000 shares, a sizable turnover for a Saturday.

Electric Bond & Share again had to absorb considerable selling and broke to 10¼ before the decline was halted. At the closing quotations of 10⅝ the issue was off ⅝ net. Middle West Utilities, American Gas, American Superpower and Consolidated Gas of Baltimore were other soggy members of the group.

Cities Service reacted to 5⅜ against the year's low of 5¼, and then steadied. Swift & Co. firmed in fairly active trading, while the shares of Swift International lost half a point net. Some mining shares improved fractionally.

A large break in Gulf Oil, prompted by the dividend omission, was a feature of the session. The stock sold down to 30 and closed at 30⅞, off 6⅜ net. Standard of Kentucky sagged, but the Indiana and Nebraska stocks were firm.

Losses of 1 to 4 points were rather numerous in specialties and industrials. In this range of declines were Stahl Meyer, Rike Humbler, Chesebrough, Aluminum of America, Curtis Manufacturing, Pan American Airways, Parker Rust, Singer and A. O. Smith. J. T. Ryerson tumbled 5¾. Deere, however, advanced a point after a dip at the opening.

Pennsylvania Free Text Books Cost Pupil $1.67

Harrisburg, Pa. (U.P.).—It cost $1.67 per pupil to supply free text books in public schools throughout the State last year, according to records submitted to the State department of public instruction.

The cost has been declining since 1927, when each pupil's supply of books cost, on the average, $1.71; but in 1921 they cost only $1.19, it was shown.

Total cost of supplying free text books last year was $3,189,977.

Lapp Reindeer Herder Compiles History

Stockholm (U.P.).—Swedish Lapland has its own native chronicler, Johan Tuuri, himself a Lapp, who at 76, still is busy compiling the history of his countrymen.

Recently a journalist visited Tuuri in his "kaata," as the Lapp huts are called, near the big lake Torne Traesk, and the old reindeer shepherd showed him an imposing bundle of manuscripts, which he carries with him wherever he moves with his herd through the wilderness of the Swedish Northland.

Lodger Eats Light Globe To Earn Bed in Jail

Berwick, Pa. (U.P.).—William Arner, Wilkes-Barre, asked for a night's lodging at the police station.

"I'll just show you how I can eat an electric light globe if you have one around," he added.

A policeman pointed to a burned-out bulb lying on a table. Arner crushed the globe in his hands, chewed the pieces, and swallowed the slivers.

He seemed unaffected by his meal when released the next morning.

Barbers Seek Sanitation.

Detroit (U.P.).—Barbers in Michigan are organizing to effect standards of sanitation and uniform work. A campaign for membership throughout the State is led by a group of Detroit shop owners. The group plans a drive for standard laws of inspection.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTTER—One-lb. prints, 36; tubs, 35.

POULTRY—Alive, turkeys, young toms and hens, 20@25; old toms, 18@20; old hens, 19@23; chickens, 3 lbs. and over, 18@20; 2 to 2½ lbs., 20@22; broilers, 1½ to 2 lbs., 23@24; hens, large, 18@20; small, 15@17; Leghorn hens, 13@15; roosters, 10@12; keats, young, 40@45; old, 25@35. Dressed: Turkeys, old toms, 23@28; old hens, 30@32; young toms and hens, 23@29; chickens, 3 lbs. and over, 22@24; 2 to 2½ lbs., 23@25; 1½ to 2 lbs., 26@28; Leghorn hens, 16@18; roosters, 13@15; keats, young, 60@65; old, 40@45; Long Island ducks, 19@21.

EGGS — Hennery, 30@33; current receipts, 24@27.

MEATS—Beef, prime, 16; choice, 15; good, 14; fair, 12½@13; cows, 8½@9; veal, top, 14; medium, 12@13; pork loins, 8 to 10 lbs., 11@11½; 10 to 12 lbs., 10; 12 to 15 lbs., 9@9½; lamb, top, 15@15½; medium, 13@14; fair to medium, 12@13; fresh hams, 8 to 10 lbs., average 11@11½; 10 to 22 lbs., 10; smoked hams, 19@20; strip bacon, 19@21; lard, bulk, 9; package, 10; compound, 7@7½.

LIVE STOCK—Hogs, light and medium, 4.40@4.70; heavy, 4.00@4.40; pigs, 4.00@4.50; calves, 3.50@8.50; lambs, 3.50@6.50.

FRUITS—Bananas, 1.50@2.50. Oranges—Florida, boxes, all sizes, 3.00@4.00; California, large sizes, 3.75@4.50; small sizes, 3.00@3.75. Lemons, 4.25@5.00. Tangerines, Florida, boxes, all sizes, 1.75@2.00. Limes, Persian, per 100, 3.00; California, per 100, 1.75@2.00. Honeydews, 2.25@3.00. Kumquats, quarts, 8@10. Grapefruit, Florida, boxes, all sizes, 2.00@2.75. Cranberries, 25 lbs., 2.00@2.25. Grapes—California, lugs, Emperors, 2.25@2.50; poorer, 1.90@2.00. Pears—Supplies, light. Washington, boxes, all sizes, D'Anjous, 3.00@3.50. Pineapples, Cuban, 2.75@3.25. Strawberries—Supplies, very light; Florida, pony refrigerators, various varieties, holdovers, 20@25 per pint, 35@45 per quart. Casabas, 2.50. Muscatels, 1.25. Apples — Bushel baskets: Truck receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Virginia and Maryland, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches up, Grimes, 90@1.00; Yorks, 75; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¾ inches up, 1.25; 2½ inches up, 1.25@1.50; 3 inches up, 1.75; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2¾ inches up, 1.00; 2½ inches up, 75. Barrels: Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches up, 2.00; 2½ inches up, 2.25@2.50; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, ripe, 4.00@4.50; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, ripe, 3.00@3.50. Boxes: Washington, Delicious, large to very large size, extra fancy, 2.25@2.50; Romes, medium to large sizes, fancy, 1.75; Staymans, medium to large sizes, extra fancy, 1.90; Spitzenburgs, medium to large sizes, combination, extra fancy and fancy, 1.75@2.00.

CABBAGE — Supplies, moderate. New York, 100-lb. sacks, Danish type, 1.00@1.25; Florida, market dull, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 2.25; Maryland, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 50@75.

CELERY—Supplies, moderate. California, ½ crates, individually washed and precooled, 3-5 dozen, 3.25@3.50; New York, 2-3 crates, 2.75; few higher; 6-8 dozen, 2.25@2.50.

LETTUCE—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; California market, steady. Crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.50@4.25; Florida, market dull, 1½-bushel hampers, Big Boston type, best, 1.25; fair quality, 75@1.00.

ONIONS—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, slightly stronger. Michigan and Ohio, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.00; small size, 1.50; Idaho, 50-lb. sacks, Valencia type, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches minimum, 2.25@2.50.

POTATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Maine, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 150-lb. sacks, 1.90; 100-lb. sacks, 1.20@1.25; New York, 150-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@1.85; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.25.

SQUASH—Express receipts, light; supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, weaker. Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped 2.25.

SPINACH — Truck receipts moderate; supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, weaker. Virginia, bushel baskets, 50@65.

LIMA BEANS—Express receipts, light; supplies, light; demand, light; market, weaker. Florida, bushel hampers, 3.50@4.00; Cuba, bushel hampers, 3.00@3.50.

TURNIP GREENS—Truck receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, weak. Virginia and North Carolina, bushel hampers and bushel baskets, 30@50.

BROCCOLI — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. California, Western lettuce crates, 3.50; Texas, ½ Western lettuce crates, fair quality, 2.00.

TURNIPS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 40@50.

AVACADOS — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, about steady. California, crates, all sizes, 2.50@3.00; Florida, flat crates, all sizes, 1.50@2.00, few higher.

PARSNIPS — Supplies, light; demand, slow; market, steady. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 1.15@1.25.

ROMAINE — Supplies, light; demand, slow; market, steady. Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, 1.00@1.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies, moderate; truck receipts, moderate; demand, very slow; market, weak. North Carolina, bushed baksets, Jersey type, partly graded, 25; Porto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 75.

SNAP BEANS—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.50@1.75; green, round type, 1.25@1.50, few 1.65.

CUCUMBERS — Practically no supplies on the market.

PEPPERS—Express receipts, very light; supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, dull. Florida, from mixed cars, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. No. 1, green, large size, 2.75@3.25; small size, 2.25@2.50.

OKRA—Truck receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, weak. Florida, bushel hampers, best, 2.25; fair quality, 2.00.

PEAS — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. California, 40-lb. crates, Telephones, 7.50.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, dull. Oregon, pony crates, 2.00@2.10.

TOMATOES — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Ohio, hothouse stock, 8 and 10 lb. boxes, 1.25@2.00; repacked, 3s, ripes, wrapped, all sizes, 1.50@3.50; 4s, all sizes, 1.75@4.00.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Express receipts, light; supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. New York, 32-quart crates, best, 10; poorer, 5c per quart.

COLLARDS — Truck receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, dull. Virginia, bushel baskets, 50, few higher.

CARROTS — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, slightly stronger. California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 4.00@4.25; New York, bushel baskets, cut, washed, 1.10@1.15.

KALE—Truck receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, weaker. Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@60; Maryland, bushel baskets, 50@75.

EGGPLANT — Express receipts, light; supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, express receipts, 1½-bushel crates, large size, 3.00@3.25; medium size, 2.50@3.00; small size, 1.50@1.75.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
1⅞	Dec. 15, 1931	99 31-32	
1⅞	*Dec. 15, 1931	99 31-32	
2	Mar. 15, 1932	99 27-32	99 31-32
3½	Dec. 15, 1931-'32	100	
1½	Sept. 15, 1932	98 6-32	98 16-32

*T. D.-2.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Receipts, 5,573; firm and unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 193,335; steady, unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 10,364; unsettled. Mixed colors, extra or average best, 30@33; extra firsts, 27@29; firsts, 23½@24; mediums, firsts and poorer, 18½@19; refrigerators, closely selected, 19½@20½; extra firsts, 18½@19; firsts, 17@17¾; seconds, 16@16½; mediums, firsts and poorer, 16@16½; nearby and Western hennery quality browns, gathered, extras or average best, 32@34; extra firsts, 30@31.

POULTRY—Dressed, weak; chickens, fresh, 15@24; frozen, 20@33; fowls, fresh or frozen, 14@24. Live, steady; freight, unquoted; express, unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw was quiet early today and, in absence of business, prices were unchanged at 3.10 for spots, duty paid. There were buyers at this level for sugars in nearby positions, but holders were asking fractionally higher. There was no change in refined, with fine granulated quoted at 4.20 and demand only moderate and of a hand-to-mouth chaarcter.

COFFEE—Spot, steady; light inquiry; Rio No. 7, 7; Santos No. 4, 8¾@9.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges, irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 3.39¼; cables, 3.40; 60-day bills, 3.35.
France—Demand, 3.92¼; cables, 3.92¼.
Italy—Demand, 5.14½; cables, 5.15.
Belgium—Demand, 13.93.
Germany—Demand, 23.74.
Holland—Demand, 40.44.
Norway—Demand, 18.39.
Sweden—Demand, 18.74.
Denmark—Demand, 18.79.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.48.
Spain—Demand, 8.37.
Portugal—Demand, 3.10.
Greece—Demand, 1.28¾.
Poland—Demand, 11.30.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96½.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.78½.
Austria—Demand, 13.99.
Roumania—Demand, .59¾.
Argentina—Demand, 25.78.
Brazil—Demand, 6.31½.
Tokyo—Demand, 40.95.
Shanghai—Demand, 32.75.
Montreal—Demand, 81.75.
Mexico City (silver peso)—Demand, 39.00.
Note—Demand rates are nominal.

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Union Stock Yards, Claremont, Baltimore, Md., Dec. 12.—CATTLE—Receipts, 700 head; market dull. Steers, good to choice, 7.50@8.00; medium to good, 7.00@7.50; fair to medium, 5.50@6.50; plain to fair, 4.50@5.50; common to plain, 4.00@4.50. Bulls, medium to good, 4.00@4.25; fair to medium, 3.50@4.00; plain to fair, 3.25@3.50; common to plain, 3.00@3.25. Cows, medium to good, 3.75@4.00; fair to medium, 3.25@3.75; plain to fair, 2.50@3.25; common to plain, 1.50@2.50. Heifers, good to choice, 6.00@6.50; medium to good, 5.00@6.00; fair to medium, 4.50@5.00; plain to fair, 3.50@4.50; common to plain, 3.25@3.50. Fresh cows and springers, 30.00@60.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 500 head; market steady. Sheep, 1.00@3.00. Lambs, good to choice, 6.25@7.00; common to medium, 3.25@6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,500 head; market steady. Lights, 4.60@4.85; heavies, 4.40@4.75; mediums, 4.75@5.00; roughs, 3.25@4.00; light pigs, 4.00@4.60; pigs, 4.50@4.75. Ohio and Western hogs, 10 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 75 head; market steady; calves, 3.00@8.50.

G. U. DEBATE AWARD WON BY NEW YORKER

James F. Neville, Senior, Gets Merrick Medal in Contest.

Georgetown University's highest debating honor was awarded last week to James F. Neville, college senior of New York, as winner of the annual contest for the Merrick medal.

The contestants were members of the Philodemic Debating Society at the college, the oldest students' debating organization in the United States, the medal having been founded years ago by Richard D. Merrick, of this city, a prominent alumnus of Georgetown. Judges of the event were D. J. Callahan, national treasurer of the Knights of Columbus; Chief Justice Fenton W. Booth of the United States Court of Claims, and Justice Josiah A. Van Orsdel of the District Court of Appeals, a member of the law school faculty.

Mr. Neville, the medalist, was a member of the negative team. The question was on the adoption of a plan for Federal unemployment insurance. With Mr. Neville was Raymond F. McNally, of Illinois. The two affirmative speakers were David A. Dyer, of Missouri and Miles F. P Gibbons, of Pennsylvania. All are seniors.

The stage is set for the Mask and Bauble Club players at the Wardman Park Theater tomorrow evening when they will present a diversified program of three one-act plays. This will be the initial appeaance of the college players and it was expected that other performances would be given during the year.

The cast for the first play, "The Gray Overcoat," a detective story, will comprise George D. Crowley, Fred Waters and Andrew J. Cooney. Next will come "The Drama," acted by William H. Soisson, John F. Drum, R. Vernon Murphy and Thomas F. Walsh. "The Waning Moon," another mystery play, will have as its cast Lester C. Burdett, president of the Mask and Bauble Club; Cassidy E. Driscoll, William H. Hackman, Edward J. Fahy, John M. Sullivan, Roland T. Gallagher and Raymond Hogan.

Book Pays Tribute To First President

"George Washington and the Negro" Is Subject of Dr. Mazyck.

"George Washington and the Negro" is the title of a book recently published by Walter H. Mazyck, of the school of law of Howard University, which is calculated to be of especial interest in view of the bicentennial celebration. The book is a tribute to the first President in respect to the evolution of a regard for the rights of humanity as exemplified by a changing attitude toward the Negro.

The book is sponsored by the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, of which Mr. Mazyck is national secretary. Dr. Carter G. Woodson, director of research of the Association for Study of Negro Life and History, has classified it among the valuable contributions to the literature to be used in observance of Negro History Week.

According to Dr. James C. Dowling, professor of opthalmology, in an article recently published, more than 75 per cent of all headaches are due to astigmatism, a condition which, he claims, can only be definitely ascertained by use of "drops." This treatment, he claimed further, is the only means of giving rest to the eyes.

Foreign Students' Dinner Wednesday

Will Be Americans' Guests in Barker Hall at Y. W. C. A.

The fourth annual Christmas dinner for foreign students in the Capital will take place at the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m., under the auspices of the World Fellowship Committee of the Y. W. C. A., of which Mrs. Fred E. Wright is chairman.

Foreign students will be the guests of American hosts and hostesses, many of whom attend the dinner in person, bringing their own foreign guest, and some of whom provide for the guest, even though the host may not be able to be present.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the 1931 dinner includes Miss Louise Davidson, subchairman for invitations, and Miss Margaret Jones, subchairman for program. Colorful decorations appropriate to the Christmas season, and a cosmopolitan entertainment, in which many of the guests from other lands take an important part are outstanding features of this event, which will take place in Barker Hall.

San Franciscan Praises Hearse as Quiet Home

San Francisco (U.P.).—There's no place like home even if "home" is a hearse.

So thinks Eugene Mack, whose home is an obsolete morgue wagon parked behind the city morgue. Mack has been sleeping in it for two months. He has it curtained off with a piece of burlap and has equipped the interior with a blanket, pillow and towel.

"Some people might object to living in a morgue wagon," Mack said, "but I don't mind. And you certainly can get a nice quiet sleep."

Pennsylvania Court Upholds Blood Tests

Uniontown, Pa. (U.P.).—Blood tests were upheld by the Fayette County Court as a valid proof of parentage. Judge S. John Morrow, in granting a new trial to Nicholas Zammerelli, ruled that the jury disregarded testimony of Dr. H. A. Heise, Uniontown Hospital pathologist.

Dr. Heise testified that tests showed the blood of the baby and Zammerelli was of different types. He based his conclusions on the discoveries of Dr. Karl Landsteiner, of the Rockefeller Institute.

Asks Cop For Liquor Privilege.

Barrington, R. I. (U.P.).—For effrontery it would be hard to beat the man who called at the home of Police Chief Albert Pearson and asked permission to store liquor in a nearby barn.

Lubrication of Engine In Winter Is Important

Oil Congeals in Cold Weather and Start Is Made With Difficulty; Motorist Is Told What to Do About It.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Now comes the season in which the average car owner's driving skill and judgment and his knowledge of his car will be tested to the utmost. Those who manage to pass that part of the test relating to driving without mishap still may fail completely in the matter of handling the car with an understanding of what goes on inside "the works." The latter is one of the greatest instances of mass failure in the whole realm of motoring.

The most complete mystery of winter car operation is not what to do when the automobile skids, not antifreeze nor yet what kind of gasoline, but lubrication of the engine. That is the frank opinion of most engineering authorities, who point out that one mile of cold weather driving often is, from the standpoint of wear and tear on the car, the equivalent of three under better conditions.

A point that many drivers do not know is that lubrication affects starting and that starting affects lubrication, in both cases with a great deal of positiveness

What Motorist Should Do.

When an engine starts with difficulty in cold weather, it is because the oil has congealed, or thickened. There are two things the motorist should do about it. The first is to get the exact grade of oil recommended. The other is to get out, under the most severe conditions of temperature, and turn the engine over with the hand crank. Several revolutions will release sticking pistons and bearings and permit the starter to whirl the engine at a speed fast enough to assure its starting.

That will overcome the effect of lubrication upon starting if the engine is in reasonably good condition.

The effect of starting on lubrication, however, constitutes a more abstract and difficult problem. Overcoming these takes real finesse on the driver's part.

In the first place, he must know how to use the choke correctly—a thing that many an experienced driver does not know according to service experts. In cold weather starting, the choke should be pulled all the way out, not half way or three-quarters. At the same time, the hand throttle should be set about one-fourth, or slightly more, of the way open.

The instant the engine starts the choke should be pushed as far in as it is possible without causing the engine to stall. All the way in is best, evey though it involves keeping a hand on the control in readiness to open the choke at the first sign of the engine stopping.

Mixture Rich and Wet.

While the choke is out the owner should realize that the gasoline mixture is very rich and "wet." A considerable amount of the fuel, therefore, is not burned. It runs down the walls of the cylinders and washes off all the oil between them and the pistons—the cause incidentally of a great deal of the noise that accompanies cold-weather starting.

Because the oil in the crankcase is cold it can not be pumped up into the bearings and wrist pins and sprayed upon the cylinder walls. The little that has remained there is washed away by the gasoline. That is the first bad effect of starting upon lubrication. A certain amount of it is inevitable. The driver should make the interval as brief as possible and, to make it harmless, should keep the engine turning as slowly as it will without stalling.

The ideal in respect to warming up an engine is to wait until the heat indicator reaches the "driving range" or, if it is calibrated in degrees of temperature, until the hand is at 120 degrees, at least. If the car does not have a heat indicator, the motorist will have a guide as to when the engine is ready if he will wait until it will drive the car without making it necessary to keep the choke partially opened.

Warming Up Hastened.

A device that the understanding driver employs to hasten the warming-up process, when he must get away in a hurry, is to drive for a minute or so in low or second gear. It must be slow driving, of course, for racing the engine in one of the lower gears is just as harmful as when the car is standing still.

Although more than one laboratory is busy on the problem, there is no way of eliminating a certain amount of oil dilution by gasoline entering the crankcase during cold-weather starting. The really good driver knows this. His remedy for it is to change oil more frequently; every 500 miles if in warm weather he has been able to go 1,000 without making a change. The rate of oil consumption due to burning will be less in cold weather than in warm periods. Furthemore, when the time comes to change oil, the gauge may show the level actually higher than when the crankcase was filled. It will not be oil, but gasoline, that the gauge is registering, gasoline that seeped into the crankcase.

Oil Dilution Problem.

A very serious form of oil dilution of which a majority of motorists do not seem to be aware is that which occurs while the car is running and after the engine has had plenty of time to become warm. If the engine is not kept at a proper operating temperature—and it can not be in the most severe cold weather without some way of covering a part of the radiator—the result is almost the same as misuse of the choke in starting. Part of the gasoline remains unburned and runs down into the crankcase and the oil remains too cold to be distributed to vital moving parts.

If on some particularly cold day the engine is making an unearthly clanking noise long after it has had time to warm up, this is very likely the cause of it. Parts that fit snugly at the correct temperature have failed to expand, with the result that they rattle and bang about in a way that causes extremely serious wear.

Covering up the radiator with a piece of cardboard is the least expensive and yet an effective remedy.

In so far as the rest of the car is concerned, apart from the transmission and differential, which need a lighter lubricant, one season is very much like another. But, not in the case of the engine. Winter is painfully different for the power plant unless the car owner understands its lubrication. If he does understand it, his car will come through the cold weather in a fashion that will stamp him as a good driver.

Crowded Calendar Is Faced by G. W. U.

Many Events Scheduled by Various Organizations Next Two Months.

With several events scheduled during December and January by social, professional, honorary, and alumni organization of the George Washington University, the university calendar between now and the end of the first semester is a crowded one.

Engineering students of the university will hold a ball at the Hay-Adams House on January 8 under auspices of the George Washington University chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Phi Theta Xi, professional engineers fraternity, and Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity. Ray Heimberger is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The general alumni association of the university is planning an alumni luncheon for the latter part of January.

Extreme Cruelty Leads Nevada Divorce Causes

Reno, Nev. (U.P.).—There are seven grounds for divorce in Nevada but extreme cruelty is the most popular, attorneys say.

About 80 per cent of the cases charge extreme cruelty as grounds. Nonsupport, desertion, five years' separation, insanity, felony and adultery follow in the order of their popularity.

Some of the cases charge both extreme cruelty and nonsupport, or nonsupport, desertion and cruelty. There are varied combinations, some plaintiffs charging the whole list.

LOST 1

DOG—Pekingese: light tan, dark face: female. Reward. 80 Kalorama Circle: phone Decatur 2576.

DOG — WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER PUPPY; 5 MONTHS OLD; IN GEORGETOWN. REWARD. WEST 0174.

DOG—From 10th and Kearney ne.: short-haired, pug nose, protruding tooth; tag 5012; name Snubs. Reward. Linc. 2601.

DOG—Police: male; strayed from Casco Kennels, Four Corners, Md.; answers name "Lobo." Finder please report to Casco Kennels, or P. M. Bealer, 1424 Longfellow st. nw., Col. 0127. Reward.

EYEGLASSES—Folding; silver; Thursday, between Chevy Chase and Garfinckel's. Reward. Wisc. 2807.

POCKETBOOK — Containing important papers, in taxicab on way to Union Station. Reward for return. 10 B st. sw., Room 406.

WATCH — Lady's white-gold Bulova; 6 sapphires; on Cathedral or Conn. aves., bet. 1 and 3 p. m., Thurs. Reward. 2331 Cathedral ave., No. 408. Ad. 0751.

WORKING BOOK—Property of United States Window Cleaning Co. Liberal reward. Finder please call Adams 7480.

PATENTS 2A

EXHIBIT your patent at Third International Patent Exposition, Philadelphia, Feb. 1 to 10, 1932; greatest manufacturing region; thousands of manufacturers attend; demonstrators to explain your patent; send for circular. Herman Larson, Managing Director, Convention Hall, Philadelphia.

PERSONALS 3

BROOCH—VERY FINE DIAMONDS, 9 BEAUTIFUL STONES; TOTAL WEIGHT ABOUT 11 CARATS; COST, $4,500; OUR PRICE FOR QUICK SALE, $1,800. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., ROSSLYN, VA.; PHONE WEST 3090.

CHILD WILL BE GIVEN MOTHER'S CARE; PRIVATE ROOM IN REAL HOME; REFERENCES. DECATUR 2198.

IF YOU HAVE indigestion, cold feet, rheumatism, sore muscles, try a stimulating massage-and-light treatment. For appointment call North 2768.

MONEY—To loan to responsible parties of good character Lincoln Service Corporation, Suite 209, Woodward Bldg.; phone National 2003.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR killed forever by Dr. Stevens' Devitalizing Cream or money refunded. 302 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st.

WATCHES—Men's Elgin and Waltham strap watches, $10; 15-jewel Bulova, $15. Livingston Co., 601 13th st. nw.

HONEY—ALL KINDS. 5 pounds, 90c; delivered. 2018 31ST ST. SE. Linc. 7708.

LADY'S $50 DIAMOND RING REDUCED TO $20. LIVINGSTON CO., 601 13TH ST. NW.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY There is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral service due to inability to pay a high price. THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof, airtight, guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85. In case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw.; Columbia 0432.

CLAIRVOYANTS 4

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

MME. LE ROY, of Egyptian Tearoom. Advice on business, love. Cards. Tea readings, 50c. Moved 616 5th st. nw.; DI. 4149.

PROF. LOVEL, Indian clairvoyant, astrologist. He satisfies all; a born medium; readings, 50c. Di. 5727. 913 M st. nw.

D'ASHMAN 1212 EYE MET. 3257 Advice on all affairs of life.

MADAM NAOMA GIFTED MEDIUM Tells who and when you'll marry, makes up lovers' quarrels and family troubles, how to gain and hold a good position, overcomes troubles, bad luck. Hours, 9 to 9. Life readings, $1. 623 7th st. nw., bet. G & F.

MME. DILL Gifted Life Reader. Readings and powers as a gift by birth to her to help those who are in trouble, giving names, dates, facts, guides you to success, health and happiness, settles lovers' quarrels, causes speedy and happy marriages, guarantees to help you and tell you what your troubles are and how to overcome them. One visit at her office will mean more than thousands to your happiness. THIS CLIPPING AND $1.00—ENTITLES YOU TO A $2.00 READING. HOURS 9 TO 9 DAILY. 739 7TH ST. N.W. OVER SCOTTY'S TAILOR SHOP.

DON'T READ THIS IF SATISFIED WITH LIFE But if unhappy, discouraged, a failure in business or love, this message is for you. PROF. AND MME. AVON read your entire life—past, present and future. Tell you what you want to know, giving names, dates and facts on business matters, love, health and family affairs. Tell whom you will marry and when, if the one you love is true or false, what part of the country is luckiest for you, and just what to do to be successful in life. Why be sad and downhearted, when you can be helped and everything made clear by consulting these gifted mediums? ORIENTAL PALMISTRY STUDIO, 943 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. Next to Franklin National Bank.

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Special Readings $1
This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when, and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills; deeds; whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power. Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay. Copyright, Apr., 1931.
TWO ENTRANCES: 608 12TH ST NW 1203 F ST NW., 2D FLOOR. HOURS, 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M. SUNDAYS, 10 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

SPIRITUALISTS 5

DR. JANE COATES. READING BY APPOINTMENT. 1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. COL. 6227.

J. K. SIMMONS, SPIRITUAL MEDIUM. Readings by appt.; seances Thur., 8 p. m. 1341 Newton st. nw. Col. 4342.

MOTOR TRAVEL 6

LEAVING for Miami, Fla., Saturday noon, December 19; will take 1 or 2 passengers at $13 each; new De Soto sedan. Call John W. Taylor, Ambassador Hotel, Friday, Dec. 18.

CONGENIAL TRAVEL BUREAU Registers passengers and cars for all points. 631 Pa. ave. nw. National 9756. North 10384. 6 to 9 p. m.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

BUICK 1929 DE LUXE SPORT SEDAN. Six wood wheels, fender wells, trunk rack; many extras; only $495. SEE MR. ROPER DONOHOE CHEVROLET, INC., 1620 M st. nw. Dec. 6300.

BUICK 1931 Sedan Demonstrator. New car guarantee; low mileage, and price is greatly reduced; terms and trade. STANLEY HORNER, INC., 1015-1111 14th st. nw. Nat. 5800.

BUICK—1927 Coupe, first-class condition; in storage over 2 years; must sell at once; make offer. Modern Garage, 1625 You st. nw. North 8726.

BUICKS—Exceptional values in fine resale cars; large selection in body styles. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET 1928 ROADSTER. Repainted. A bargain at $110. Very easy terms. "PARKWAY" MOTOR CO. 3040 M St. N.W. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET '28—Coach, $125; mechanically O. K., body and tires good; privately owned; $50 cash; easy terms. Metro 2456.

CHEVROLET 1929 COACH. Original finish. Of rich dark blue Super value at $272. Your car may serve as down payment. "PARKWAY" MOTOR CO. 3040 M St. N.W. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET—'31 coupe; privately owned; like new; 11,000 miles; best care; $350 cash. 1422 Madison st.; Ga. 2681.

CHEVROLET 1929 CABRIOLET. Original paint excellent. Almost new tires. Rumble seat. Liberal allowance for your car. Terms! See it today. "PARKWAY" MOTOR CO. 3040 M St. N.W. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1929 SEDAN Six-cylinder, 4-door sedan; perfect condition; real value; terms; $279. SEE MR. ROPER. DONOHOE CHEVROLET, INC., 1620 M st. nw. Dec. 6300.

CHEVROLET 1929 LANDAU SEDAN. De luxe equipment. Tight motor. Unsurpassed value at $295. Your car may serve as down payment. "PARKWAY" MOTOR CO. 3040 M St. N.W. Open Sunday.

CHRYSLER 1928 "62" Roadster. Chockfull of pep and power, coupled with its well-known durability makes this car one of the outstanding used car values of today. See it and you'll be convinced .... $295 SEMMES MOTOR CO. 1214 N. H. Ave. N.W. Pot. 0103.

CHRYSLER 1929 "75" Coupe, $595; 1929 Chrysler "65" Roadster, $450; 1929 Chrysler "75" Sedan, $595; 1928 Chrysler "62" Roadster, $250; 1930 Chrysler "70" Sedan, 6 wire wheels, $750. And 60 other real buys at H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. North 6826.

CHRYSLER 1932 "6" Coupe; driven less than 3,500 miles; perfect in every detail; this car carries free wheeling ..... $925 H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. North 6826.

CHRYSLER "72" Cabriolet, 1928; new tires, paint, top and mechanically excellent; this is a bargain; terms, trade $450 H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. North 6826.

DE SOTO 1931 Sport Roadster. This is one of the snappiest cars on the street today; driven by a careful driver only 3,100 miles ..... $575 H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. North 6826.

DODGE—"8" sedan, '31. Free wheeling; 4,000 miles; hydraulic brakes, Philco Transitone radio; bargain. Pot. 4280, Apt. 410.

FORD 1931 DE LUXE ROADSTER. Canary yellow with orange wheels, black fenders; practically brand-new; spares mounted in fender wells; biggest value in town; $425. Your car may serve as down payment; easy terms. "PARKWAY" MOTOR CO., 3040 M st. nw. Open Sundays.

FORD 1930 TOWN SEDAN. Two spares mounted forward in fender wells. Hardly a blemish on this car. Greatly underpriced at $395. Large allowance for your car. "PARKWAY" MOTOR CO. 3040 M St. N.W. Open Sunday.

FORD 1929 TUDOR SEDAN. A real bargain for some one; excellent condition; new tires; many extras; terms; $235. DONOHOE CHEVROLET, INC., 1620 M st. nw. Dec. 6300.

FORD 1930 SPORT ROADSTER. Exceptional condition; a big value; liberal allowance for your car; terms; $248. "PARKWAY." 3040 M st. nw. Open Sundays.

FORD 1929 4-Door Town Sedan. Its low price is in no way indicative of its real value. We earnestly advise you to see it and drive it before you decide on your winter car ...... $245 SEMMES MOTOR CO. 1214 N. H. Ave. N.W. Pot. 0103.

FORD '29 CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET. Perfect in every respect; new tires. Try to match it for $273. Your car may serve as down payment. "PARKWAY" MOTOR CO. 3040 M St. N.W. Open Sunday.

FORD 1931 TUDOR SEDAN. New-car condition throughout; heater and many extras; terms; only $345. SEE MR. ROPER. DONOHOE CHEVROLET, INC., 1620 M st. nw. Dec. 6300.

FORD 1930 PHAETON. Splendid! Priced only $285. Should be more; liberal allowance for your car. "PARKWAY" MOTOR CO. 3040 M St. N.W. Open Sunday.

LA SALLE 1928 seven-passenger Sedan; finish in maroon; mechanically perfect; $675. Kempton-Cadillac Corp. Dec. 3430.

NASH 1929 Special "6" Roadster. This truly great car equipped with 6 w. w., trunk rack and other extras. Will be sacrificed for this low price. Ask us about it today ..... $425 SEMMES MOTOR CO. 1214 N. H. Ave. N.W. Pot. 0103.

OAKLAND 1929 Sedan. We have just refinished and retired this car; the general condition of this car is excellent; priced for a quick sale ..... $475 H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. North 6826.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN A good car with famous sleeve valve motor. A give away at $123. Terms, too. "PARKWAY" MOTOR CO. 3040 M St. N.W. Open Sunday.

A FEW CARS —that were not ready for our sale. But were are going to sell them at the same

BARGAIN PRICES

		Down Payment
1930	Essex Coupe	$125
1928	Buick Coach	100
1929	Chevrolet Sedan	95
1928	Nash Cabriolet, r. s.	90
1929	Essex Coach (Challenger)	100
1930	Essex Sedan	150
1927	Studebaker 7-Pass. Sedan	65
1928	Essex Coach	45

These cars are all in good condition with good tires and paint, and carry our thirty-day written guarantee.

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OLDSMOBILE 1929 COUPE. Beautiful blue Duco; good tires; seat covers; tiptop condition throughout; $290; terms; discount for cash. DONOHOE CHEVROLET, INC., 1620 M st. nw. Dec. 6300.

PACKARD ONLY $595. 1928 Little Six Sedan; act quickly; must be sold at once; terms. SEE MR. ROPER. DONOHOE CHEVROLET, INC., 1620 M st. nw. Dec. 6300.

PONTIAC Coupe, 1930; a real buy for $375. Kempton-Cadillac Corp. Dec. 3430.

PONTIAC 1930 4-Door Sedan. It has had exceptional fine care and is in extremely fine condition. A demonstration will prove to you its true value ..... $425 SEMMES MOTOR CO. 1214 N. H. Ave. N.W. Pot. 0103.

ROLLS ROYCE This noted car for the discriminating class is offered in a "Phantom" model, Limousine body by Brewster. It is very spacious and has good headroom. Car is in excellent condition throughout; new tires; mileage 21,500. Cost new $21,000, but will sell at a very moderate figure to settle an estate. Box 41, The Washington Post.

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1015 14th. Nat. 5800.
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1931 Ford Victoria	Low mileage; like new.	$495
1930 Marquette Rd.	Used very little; perfect shape.	$450
'30 Hupmobile 8-cyl. Sedan 6 wheels	Very low mileage; car like new	$900
1929 Buick Master Spt. Rd.	Beautiful black Duco ex. cond.	$625
1931 Buick 8 Sport Coupe 6 wire wheels	Low mileage; maroon Duco; rumble seat.	$1050
1929 Buick Mas. 5-Pass. Sedan	New paint; 6 wheels.	$750
1931 Buick 8-57 Sedan.	Practically new. New car guarantee.	$975
1931 Buick 8-cyl. Vict.	New car guarantee. Maroon body.	$1295
1929 Buick. 7-pass. Sedan.	New beautiful dark green Duco	$895

CHRYSLER USED-CAR DEPT.
CLEAN—SAFE DEPENDABLE BUYS

1930	Chrysler "77" Royal Sedan	$1,050.00
1930	Buick Master Sport Coupe	1,250.00
1928	Chrysler "52" Coach	195.00
1929	Essex Sport Cpe.	275.00
1930	Plymouth Roadster (2)	295.00
1927	Chrysler "70" Roadster	250.00
1928	Chrysler "62" Coach	275.00
1929	Plymouth Coach	250.00
1928	Nash Advance Sedan (6 WW)	300.00
1929	Durant Sedan	395.00
1928	Buick Standard Coupe	350.00
1930	Ford Sport Roadster (6 WW)	325.00
1929	Pontiac Coupe	295.00
1929	Chrysler "75" Crown Sedan (6 WW)	750.00
1929	Nash Special Coupe	495.00
1929	Chevrolet Coupe	325.00
1929	Oakland Sedan	395.00
1924	Willys Knight Touring	35.00
1929	Chrysler "75" Sport Roadster (5 WW), radio	650.00
1931	Hupmobile Coupe (Free Wheeling)	800.00
1930	Chrysler "6" Sedan	450.00
1928	Chrysler "52" Coupe	125.00
1930	Hudson Sedan 6 WW)	750.00
1925	Chrysler 70 Roadster	150.00
1929	Plymouth Sport Coupe	295.00
1928	Chrysler "52" Roadster	140.00

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GARAGES 12

Rear 2850 Conn. ave. $8.00
Rear 3512 Conn. ave. 6.00
Rear 1617 L st. nw. 10.00
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc. 913 15TH ST. N.W. NAT. 2690.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 13

WE buy any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw.; North 8127. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR Without a doubt I pay highest price. If your car is not paid for, will pay your unpaid balance, give you the difference in cash. No delays. Drive to 1729 14th st. nw SEE MR. BARNES

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

GIRLS who can dance, sing or entertain; good amateurs considered. Apply at once. Fox Entertainment Bureau. 2928 14th st. nw.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; small bungalow; laundry (electric washer), care 2 small children; must be good cook and dependable; live out; no Sunday. Pot. 6447.

IF A DOUBTER—Pass on; if progressive, read Boyd's short, interesting business courses; result is quick, profitable employment. Why continue to lose money by being unemployed? Boyd graduates are working, making good money, position guaranteed. Enroll today, now. Boyd's School, 1333 F st.; Nat. 2338.

REAL SILK Hosiery Mills can use 5 ladies to call on customers with full Christmas line; permanent position. Apply 610 International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS—Typ'ts, b'k'p'rs, clerks, P.B.X. operators needed daily; free registration. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

YOUNG WOMAN—Over 21, energetic and capable of assuming responsibility and advancing in business; no job hunters wanted. Box 40, Washington Post.

SOLICITORS—Must be total abstainers. Work in drive that will be supported by daily radio programs and mass meetings. Fullest cooperation. Exceptional opportunity. See Mr. Baker, 9 to 11 only, 936 National Press Building.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

FIREMAN with 3d class engineer's license; $90 mo. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

SALESMEN—If you are looking for worthwhile proposition, call to see our Mr. Dawson, Consolidated Gas Iron Co., 916 G st. nw., Monday, before 9 a. m.

SECURITIES SALESMEN—To sell securities for banking institution. Lincoln Service Corporation, Suite 209, Woodward Building.

SOUTH AMERICA offers steady employment, with greater oportunities; excellent salaries; free transportation; paid vacation. Address Foreign Service Bureau, 415 Bewley Bldg., Fort Worth, Tex.

WE are anxious to interview 3 young men who have good connections and who are desirious of entering the banking business, ambitious to become executives after they have proved their ability. See Mr. May, Suite 209, Woodward Bldg., before 1 o'clock, Monday or Tuesday.

LARGE LOCAL CONCERN Can place 5 men permanently in sales department; your pay will range about $22.50 to $40 weekly. 609 International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

POTOMAC Electric Appliance Co. will train two men for outside selling; no experience needed; also one man with car; drawing account. Apply Mr. Sauriol, Room 237, POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., 10th and E Sts. N.W.

SOLICITORS—Must be total abstainers. Work in drive that will be supported by daily radio programs and mass meetings. Fullest cooperation. Exceptional opportunity. See Mr. Baker, 9 to 11 only, 936 National Press Building.

IMMEDIATE NEED FOR 2 SALESMEN EXPERIENCED IN FINANCE BY FAST GROWING NATIONALLY KNOWN INSTITUTION.

QUALIFIED MEN MUST BE PREPARED TO TAKE THOROUGH COURSE IN WASHINGTON FOR LOCATION HERE OR ELSEWHERE.

EVERY ASSISTANCE NECESSARY AVAILABLE TO RIGHT MEN.

CALL NATIONAL 3753 MONDAY MORNING FOR APPOINTMENT.

HELP—Male and Female 19

SOLICITORS. SALARY AND COMMISSION. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 1406 G ST. NW.

PUBLIC SPEAKERS. Three, either sex, to address religious and temperance gatherings in Washington, nearby Maryland and Virginia. Permanent connection if satisfactory. Please state church affiliation, lodge membership, experience and telephone number. All replies will be held in strict confidence. Box 44, Washington Post.

WANTED—White man and woman in family of two, man as butler and chauffeur; woman for cooking and part housework. 2540 Mass. Ave., Apt. 304, between 11 and 4 Sunday.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 20

SALESMEN WANTED — With automotive sales or shop experience; to sell Stromberg MotoScope (a patented scientific instrument that definitely diagnoses all engine troubles); on a straight commission basis; protected territory open in District of Columbia and city of Baltimore. Call 10 o'clock, Tuesday morning, at Ambassador Hotel. Ask for Mr. Wilkinson.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 21

EXPERIENCED woman desires place as part-time, morning or afternoon; good cook; can serve neat; reliable; references. Decatur 1908-M.

LAUNDRY—To take home by first-class laundress; references. Call North 7181.

YOUNG WIDOW wishes position as practical nurse in private home or in physician's office; experience and references given. Address E. B. W. Nelson Co., Lovington, Va.

PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

SITUATIONS—MALE 22

RETIRED TREASURER AND ACCOUNTANT will be glad to undertake or supervise the accounting and financial management (including preparation of income tax reports) of a few small corporations, firms or business houses for a reasonable charge to each. Phone Decatur 4605.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

ARE you interested in investing your money in a banking business? If so, answer this advertisement and we will arrange an interview. Address Box 37, Washington Post.

ATTRACTIVE—Completely furnished filled rooming house from owner; desirable location; near Shoreham. Box 38, The Washington Post.

CAPABLE men wanted to manage office and salesmen; guaranteed sensational product; exclusive rights; salary and liberal commission; unlimited money making possibilities; $200 to $1,000 necessary; you handle own money; will pay expenses Baltimore if you qualify. Address manager, 1216 Court Square Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

CHARTERS — Delaware; best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

DISTRICT MANAGER—Representative of Western manufacturer here for aggressive man seeking permanent connection for District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia. This is a new invention, without competition, unusual in every way and regarded as one of greatest sellers in years; good for minimum of $600 to $1,500 per month. Answer only if have from $500 to $1,000 available for operations; give experience and phone. Box 39, Washington Post.

GOOD CORNER—Manila Lunch, candy, cigars, cigarettes; doing good business; willing to hear your offer. 1901 M st. nw.

NW. SECTION—10 rooms, 2 baths; nicely furnished; wonderful home with an income. E. P. Jordan, 330 Bond Bldg. Met. 6784.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 25

CASH LOAN IMMEDIATELY. 1929 to 1931 models; year to pay; lowest rates in city. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. C. F. WARING, 1416 F ST. NW. National 9172.

INSTRUCTION COURSES 29

BEGINNERS rapidly advanced at the Violin Studio, Apt. 29, 2525 Ontario rd. nw.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 31

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES—CHAMPION BLOOD LINE; FEMALES. 4304 13TH PLACE NE.; NORTH 6892.

COCKER SPANIELS—Eight months, $15; pedigreed and registered. 1212 Eye st. nw ME. 3257.

FOX TERRIER, FEMALE, 2 YEARS OLD; VERY REASONABLE TO RIGHT PARTY. PHONE DECATUR 1251.

PEKINGESE—Beautiful; flame red; 10 months; sired by imported male; fine pedigree; reasonable. Adams 8522.

Fox terriers, Bostons, Esquimos and other pups. Singing canaries, parrots, monkeys. Gold and tropical fish Aquarium, alligators and turtles. We carry a complete line of medicine and supplies. SCHMID'S EMPORIUM OF PETS. 712 12th st. nw Metropolitan 7113.

HORSES—CATTLE 32

SADDLE HORSES (10); PONIES (5). WASHINGTON RIDING SCHOOL. REAR 2025 L ST. NW. NORTH 9004.

PONY, WITH SADDLE AND BRIDLE. ALSO SADDLE HORSE. 2622 E ST. NW. WEST 3138.

WATCH FOR DUPLICATE—DESTROY IF

PONY, WITH SADDLE AND BRIDLE ALSO SADDLE HORSE. 2622 E ST. NW. WEST 3138.

SADDLE HORSES (2) Private; for sale. Col. 5122 or Ga. 2451.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

ANTINQUE SOFA — Mahogany; beautiful proportions; large high back; early Victorian; in good condition; $85. Met. 2161, Apt. 1114.

BILLIARD—Pocket tables, all sizes; complete stock supplies; table and cue repairing; best workmanship. Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co., 810 9th st. Dist. 4711.

CELLO—Fine condtion, $35; fine old violin; offer considered; beginner's violin, $25; tenor banjo, $10. Chadwick Orchestra, 2026 O st. nw.; Potomac 5334.

COATS—LADY'S, SEAL WITH FITCH COLLAR; AMERICAN BROAD-TAIL; ALSO CLOTH COAT; REASONABLE. CLEVELAND 6400, APT. 201C.

DIAMOND DINNER RING—5 large diamonds, weighing over 1 carat; cost originally $150; party must sacrifice, $85. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING — Weighing ½ carat and 6 points; lady's; 18-kt. white-gold mounting; newest design; a bargain, $65. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING—$150 blue-white gem; modern lady's diamond mounting; must be sold at once, $92. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH—Solid platinum, set with 28 diamonds; newest design; $68. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—Man's; diamond about 1-3 carat; ring 18k. heavy white gold; bargain at $45. A. E. Smith, 1723 G st. nw., Apt. 40, all day Sunday.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

DINING-ROOM SET — Oak; table, china closet, buffet, 6 chairs; will sacrifice. 4214 12th st. ne.; North 5858-J.

EVENING DRESS—Gold beaded; dinner dress, wrap, size 38; excellent values. Call Cleve. 0162, mornings before 10.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS—Large extra fancy paper shell pecans: 5 lbs., $1; 25 lbs., $5; 100 lbs., $18. Large fancy peper shell; 6 lbs., $1; 25 lbs., $4; 100 lbs., $15. Medium fancy; 7 lbs., $1; 25 lbs., $3.50; 100 lbs., $12.50. Small fancy, 10 lbs., $1; 25 lbs., $2. Fancy pecan meats; 5 lbs., $2.50. Spanish peanuts; 20 lbs., $1; satisfaction guaranteed. Fairview Farm, Quitman, Ga.

PIANO—Due to nonpayment of account, have been forced to replevin handsome 2-year-old $1,375 grand; perfect condition; guaranteed like new; for immediate sale will sacrifice for the few dollars balance due; can be seen now, but not delivered until released by U. S. marshal. To inspect phone Met. 2730 any business day.

PIANO—GABLER UPRIGHT; USED ONLY 3 MONTHS; COST $550; WILL SELL FOR $100. ATLANTIC 2220-J.

PURE cane syrup, 5 and 10 pound pails, 50c and 90c C. O. D. Argyle Farm, Rowland, N. C.

RING—Solid platinum wedding ring; set with 10 diamonds; a bargain, $25. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINE—A reconditioned Singer drophead; only $7.95; and many other bargains. 800 H st. nw.

SHELLED PECANS — Arkansas product; nice fresh halves, 75c per pound, postpaid; send money or money order. Little Rock Pecan House, Little Rock, Ark.

TUXEDO—SIZE 36; PRACTICALLY BRAND-NEW; WILL SACRIFICE. REASON FOR SELLING, SUDDEN INCREASE IN WEIGHT MAKES LARGER SIZE NECESSARY FOR OWNER. 1856 KALORAMA ROAD. COLUMBIA 2579.

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw. National 0411.

WOOD—Seasoned oak or pine, 24-in., $10 per cord; 20-in. and 16-in., $12 per cord; all wood split, no round; delivered anywhere in cord and ½ cord lots; special prices in 5-cord lots. Philips & Reneger, Box 37, College Park, Md.; Berwyn 29.

CHINESE CANARIES 1 year; healthy; reasonable. Dec. 5757-J.

DIAMOND BARGAINS.

Solitaire Diamond Ring, weight about 1¼ carats. Lady's solid platinum mounting set with diamonds. Unusual bargain. $150

Man's solitaire diamond ring. Very fine cut and brilliant gem. Cost originally $375. Party will sacrifice. $250

Solid platinum flexible watch, bracelet studded with 52 extra large size diamonds. $900 original price. Will sell $500

Blue-white solitaire diamond ring, weight 4 carats and 5 points. Cost originally $2,200. Will sell $1,200

KAHN OPTICAL CO., 617 7TH ST. N.W.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36

BOOKS bought; highest prices; all kinds; any quantity. Phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

FURNITURE—If you want full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

WANTED—False teeth; we pay high as $10 for full sets, any condition; we buy crowns, bridges, jewelry, gold, silver. Western Metal Co., Bloomington, Ill.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS, and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept. SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid. 818 F STREET.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

A ST. NE., 227 — Attractive bed-sitting room; 1st-floor front; private family; convenient to Library and Capitol.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

C ST. SE., 1707—Two or three nicely furnished light housekeeping; private home; home privileges and phone.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1829—Apt. 4. Plenty of heat, hot water; front, sunny room; good bed; no other roomers; $20 rent; breakfast if desired.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1914—Nr. 18th st. and Col. rd. and Shoreham Hotel; 2 rooms, porch; $10; large, single room, $7-$4; light housekeeping.

CENTRAL — Exceptional living-bedrooms, 2-room suite (bath); fireplaces; very clean; janitor; adults; references. 1626 17th.

CENTRAL, 1314 15th st. nw., apt. 3—Corner front room; bright and sunny; double or single; permanent or transient; reasonable.

COLUMBIA RD., 1754—Newly decorated, attractive 2d-fl. front rooms; meals optional; reasonable; owner's home.

COLUMBIA RD., 1428—Large, well-furnished, 2d-story rooms; plenty heat and hot water; double and single.

COL. RD., 1328—Single-double rooms; twin beds; oil heat; plenty hot water; employed couple or gentleman. Adams 2508.

COMFORTABLE room; shower; attractive home in smart neighborhood. 2111 Bancroft pl. nw. (off Conn. ave. above S st.).

CONARD APTS., 13th and Eye nw., apt. 410—Young man share room and private bath; $3.50 week. After 6 p. m.

DOWNTOWN—1125 14th st. nw. Large room; private bath; $7; 2 rooms, bath; unfurn.; housekeeping. Met. 7290.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1913 N st. Medium-sized room; adjacent bath; oil-heat service; private family. North 6208.

EUCLID ST., 1658—Apt. 4, near Meridian Park and Col. rd.; nice room; private family; meals optional. Phone Col. 0093-W.

G ST. NW., 2016—Single room, semiprivate bath; large room, semiprivate bath; suitable for 1 or 2; continuous hot water; modern; convenient; gentlemen only. Phone Met. 1992.

G ST. NW., 409—Large front rooms, also rear rooms, for light housekeeping; southern exposure; running water, hot-water heat; opposite Pension Park.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 1342—Two front rooms, single and double; beautifully furnished; two baths; detached home; adult family; convenient three car lines and restaurants; garage. Columbia 1274-J.

H ST. NW., 1114—Wanted gentleman to share another's apt.; 2 large rooms, bath and kitchen. Call after 4:30.

HOME—7th and K sts. nw., Apt. 43. Nice, comfortable front room; plenty heat, continuous hot water; elevator service. Metro. 4424.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 534—Large front room, next to bath; $20 per mo. for one, $24 for couple; garage. Georgia 1222-J.

IRVING ST. NW., 1350—Nicely furnished room, newly papered and painted; reasonable; near car line.

KENYON ST. NW., 1636—Apt. 32. Nice front rooms; furnished; next to bath; $18; references. Adams 4615-J.

KILBOURNE NW., 1708—Bet. Kenyon and Lamont. Warm front room; continuous hot water; owner's home; $18 month. Adams 4714.

LANIER PL. NW., 1791—APT. 45. Warm, bright, sunny room; 2 exposures; attractive apartment; gentleman; references.

MASS. APT.—1412 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 50. Nicely furnished room; next to bath.

MASS. AVE., near Dupont Circle—Lady to share attractive room with another lady; twin beds; new mahogany furniture; semiprivate bath. Call Dec. 1328.

MEN—Can you imagine? Fireproof building, complete hotel service, telephone; $10 to $12 week, $35 to $40 month; $2 to $2.50 day; special rates two in room. Opposite Mayflower Hotel. De Sales Chambers, 1735 De Sales st.

MT. PLEASANT—1832 Lamont st. nw. Bright, large rooms; southern exposure; nicely furnished; suitable for 1 or 2; next large bath; all conveniences; very reasonable; use phone. Adams 2463.

MT. PLEASANT, NW., 3122—Furnished room, convenient to bath; in private family of two; unlimited phone.

N ST. NW., 1816 — Beautifully furnished double room; well kept; well heated; private bath.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel; beautiful room; for gentleman; adj. bath; all modern improvements; $20. Col. 6746.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—1749 Church st. Newly decorated rooms, light housekeeping if desired; adults. No. 9414-W.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Double room; twin beds; next bath; housekeeping; 1, $25; 2, $15 month each. Pot. 5132.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—1749 Church st. Newly decorated rooms, light housekeeping if desired; adults. No. 9414-W.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1624—Large nicely furnished room, kitchenette; for 2 or couple; privileges; gas, electric free. Dec. 5814.

NICELY FURNISHED large front room in private family; southern exposure, with two large windows. 1361 Otis st. nw.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

OPP. MAYFLOWER—Clean, quiet, homelike apts.; 2-room, kitchen, bath, or room; well furn.; spacious; service available; references. 1717 De Sales.

OFF DUPONT CIRCLE—1412 20th st. nw. Single room, with running water; gentleman. Potomac 0097.

OVERLOOKING SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I.)—Desirable room, adjoining bath; steam heat; every convenience; permanent, transients.

PARK RD. NW., 1842—2 rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; gas, electricity and heat included; couple only.

PARK RD. NW., 1827—Delightful, sunny room or 2 rooms adjoining; large house; near car line; private bath optional; gentleman. Col. 10322.

QUEBEC PLACE, 624—Attractive bed-living room, convenient to offices; sunny, well furnished, modern. Columbia 10314.

RIGGS PL., 1622—Pleasant, quiet front room; semiprivate bath; gentleman employed; ref.; reasonable; garage. North 6116-W.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1612 (16th and R)—Attractively furnished rooms; twin beds; also single; business people; reasonable.

RIGGS PL., 1815—Large, sunny room, light housekeeping if desired; also 2 housekeeping rooms; clean, quiet; $9.

ROCAHMBEAU—Apt. 708. Beautiful corner room; 3 windows; home privileges.

THOMAS CIRCLE—Desirable room, 5-minutes' walk from Veterans Bureau. 1219 Vermont ave., Apt. 3. Met. 3667.

THOMAS CIRCLE—Attractive, decorated connecting rooms; private bath; will rent singly; steam heat. Phone Me. 3566.

WOODLEY RD., 2707—2d story; near bath; large cedar closet; continuous hot water; also garage; gentlemen. Ad 2261.

511 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW.—Large and small rooms; twin beds; steam, electric; plenty hot water; 3-room apt.; garage.

701 6TH ST. SW.—Large furnished room for 2 men; 2d floor; next to bath; twin beds; h.-w. h.; electricity.

10TH ST. NE., 308—Front room, with or without board; men or couple; reasonable; clean and convenient

11TH ST. SW., 315—Nice, light, 2d-floor rooms, modern improvements, good location; quiet home.

1112 13TH ST. NW. (downtown)—Quiet, warm, nicely furnished rooms; $4 weekly up. Lincoln 9398.

12TH ST. NEW., 1242—Large, bright room; 1st floor; light housekeeping; $5; large front room, $4; also back room, $3.

1348 OAK ST. NW.—Large attractively furnished; southern exposure; private home; $20; single room $10 month. Col. 1527-J.

1428 N ST. NW.—Beautifully furnished rooms, one with kitchen, in French family.

15TH ST. NW., 1316—Attractively furnished 2d floor room; next bath; walking distance Govt. depts.; phone.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Double room with board; $34 month each; twin beds; single room, $3.50 week up; continuous hot water; plenty to eat.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Small room, adjoining bath; continuous hot water; also room; single or twin beds.

1627 K ST.—Near Carlton Hotel. Large south room, private bath; small rooms, semiprivate showers; men only.

17TH ST. NW., 1606—Single room; for gentleman; $15 per month; walking distance; private home.

1702 KILBOURNE PL. NW.—Warm, attractive room, bath; reasonable, with home privileges, for cultured girl. Adams 0671.

1818 KALORAMA RD.—Apt. 32. Attractive bedroom; with adults; for quiet, refined gentleman.

18TH ST. NW., 2300, Apt. 32—Cozy, clean, cheerful room; next to bath; newly decorated; gentleman; $18.

18TH ST. NW., 1726—Nice front room; on 2d floor; for light housekeeping; also other rooms for light housekeeping; unlimited telephone.

18TH ST. NW., 1724—Attractive room for young lady; use library, piano, kitchen; $15.00. Dec. 4683.

1915 N ST. NW.—One square from Connecticut avenue car line. Single and double rooms on same floor, with bath. Gentlemen only.

20TH ST. NW. 1417—Attractive front room, 1st floor, with running hot water. Meals if desired; plenty heat. North 3059-W.

22D ST. NW., 1335—Nice rooms; 2d floor; $16 month for one, $21 for two. Phone 4979.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2026 PEA ST. NW. Nice warm single room; for employed gentleman; reasonable.

WINDSOR HOTEL, 2125 G st. nw. Rooms; single, $25; double, $30 month; newly decorated. West 1816.

MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 Fairmont st. nw., top of hill; 14th st car; nice suites, bath, kitchenette, $10-$15 week; rooms, $7-$10 week; day rates.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 43

HOPKINS ST. NW., 1406—Near 20th and P. 3d-fl. front, $14; light housekeeping.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1223—Entire 2d floor, 3 rooms, private bath, large screened porch, private entrance; adults; references.

Furnished or Unfurnished 44

EUCLID ST. NW., 1727—Two front light-housekeeping rooms; running water; 2d floor; refined home; adults. Adams 3984.

ROOM and BOARD 45

CASWELL INN—Gentlemen, ladies; best central location; bountiful, well-balanced meals; beautiful single, double rooms. 1523 16th. Reasonable.

K ST. NW., 1717—3d-floor front; southern exposure; twin beds; excellent board. Phone Met. 2790.

KENYON ST., 1303—Several vacancies for young people; reasonable; congenial; few other boarders; good home cooking.

LARGE front, sunny room for two; newly decorated; all modern conveniences; private family; convenient to Capitol; excellent meals if desired. Linc. 1465-W.

MASS. AVE., 1515 (Scott Hall Inn); nicely furnished warm, clean rooms, single, double; delicious meals; pleasant surroundings; reasonable.

MORRISON ST., 3733 (Chevy Chase, D. C.)—Beautiful suite of 2 connecting rooms, single and double, 7 windows; adjoining bath; 1st class table board; reasonable.

NEAR CAPITOL AND LIBRARY—200 4th st. se. Bright room; 2d floor; private residence; home cooking. Atl. 5055-J.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1814—First-class room and board; refined people appreciative of good home surroundings. Ad. 10496.

O ST. NW., 2001—Front room, connecting bath; 2d floor; single room, 1st floor; corner home; well heated; boarders accommodated.

PRIVATE family will accommodate a few guests in refined home; all comforts; outside rooms; reasonable. West 1714.

R ST. NW., 1841—Attractive rooms, exceptionally large; accommodate 4 or 5; plenty heat and hot water. Excellent food! Southern cooking.

THE CAROL, 300 1st st. se.—Opposite House Office, nr. Capitol, Library, Union Station; special rates. Garages. Lin. 9398.

THE MANCHESTER—1426 M st. nw. Room and bath, $40-$50; with board, $40 each and up; 2 in room. Dec. 0410.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1855—Live in beautiful home; lovely single and double rooms; automatic heat control; excellent meals; dance monthly; bridge every Thursday. Call Columbia 9201.

12TH ST. NE., 127—2 front rooms; double, single; excellent cooking; plenty fresh food; reasonable. Atlantic 4813.

18TH ST. NW., 2129—Apt. 17. Two young men (friends) to board and share newly furnished apt. with young couple; twin beds and every convenience; $8 per week each. Decatur 2708.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 54

Georgia and Alaska Aves. 7744 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. Store, 16x60; suitable for drug store, grocery or hardware; most desirable location; opposite new apt. building, just being constructed; only $40 month. WEAVER BROS., INC., Realtors. WASHINGTON BLDG. Dist. 9486

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 57

COUPLE—To share furnished home; room for 3 adults; use of kitchen. Call 2941 Macomb st. nw., after Sunday, or Mr. Jordan, Met. 6784.

NEW COLONIAL HOME. Large living room, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths; fireplaces; library of 2,500 books; oil burner, electric refrigerator; completely furnished; large corner lot, beautifully planted; in one of the most distinguished sections of Washington; 15 minutes from the White House, 2 minutes from the open country and the woods. Rent, $300 monthly. Telephone Cleveland 4588.

"A LODGE IN THE WILDERNESS." In Rock Creek Park, only 15 minutes from Capital's center; good roads; cheery and warm as Florida; stone fireplaces; beamed ceilings; garage; every modern convenience; completely equipped; 3 master bedrooms, twin beds; bath for every room, including 3 servants' rooms; large living room; beautiful view; fit for one or two families or party of friends; rent reasonable. Telephone Metropolitan 2748.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 58

NEARBY VIRGINIA FOR RENT—Maryland and District of Columbia; 4 rooms, bath, $30; 5 rooms, bath, garage, $35; 6 rooms, bath, $50; Takoma Park, Md., 7 rooms, bath, garage, $60; west of Wisconsin avenue, near Catholic School, 7 rooms, bath, $60. Fulton R. Gordon, People's Insurance Building. District 5231; evenings, Clev. 4733.

Post Directory of the Capital's most desirable Apartments

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 58

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For rent, 6 rooms, 2 baths; fireplace; garage; near schools, $85; center hall, new, never occupied; brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths; large lot; 2-car garage, $135; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths (1 bedroom and bath first floor); 2-car garage; $125. Fulton R. Gordon, People's Insurance Building. District 5231; evening, Cleve. 4733.

22D ST. NE., 2405—6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; $30 month. Inquire 2015 Douglas st. ne.

223 CHANNING ST. NE.
Six rooms, bath, double porch, $60.
Phone Metropolitan 0607.

FOR COLORED
1210 4th st. nw., 6 rooms..........$35.75
1223 4th st. nw., 5 rooms; electricity 35.00
1337 W st. nw. 5 rooms.............27.50
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15th St. NW. Na. 2690.

213 BRADLEY LANE,
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Large detached house on beautiful landscaped lot, living room, library, dining room, breakfast porch, butler's pantry, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car built-in garage, Frigidaire, No-Koi heater. Rent, $175 per month. Inspection by appointment only.
WEAVER BROS., INC., REALTORS,
Washington Bldg. District 9486.

HOUSES for SALE 68

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Practically new house; 6 rooms and bath; all modern improvements; large lot; $8,850; terms. G. B. Likens, North 7478.

MANY a family worthy of any neighborhood finds it impossible to get a large house in a suitable neighborhood at a price within their means. This may be the opportunity: Handsome detached brick house of 12 rooms, clubroom, 3 baths, 2-car garage, with fine lot, trees, shrubbery; normally a $50,000 place, there's a chance just now that you might get it for about $32,500. We should like you to see it. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1407 New York ave. nw. Na. 1166. Night or Sunday, call Mr. Dickson, Georgia 2006.

North Cleveland Park.
$7,950—Semidetached brick house; 6 large rooms and breakfast room, garage, electric refrigeration; in perfect condition; first trust, $5,000; $60 monthly payment includes all interest.
GEORGIA 1446.

700 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY.
8-room corner brick home, center-hall plan; oil burner, Frigidaire, 2-car garage; in perfect condition; first trust, $6,500. Price, $9,950; easy terms.
GEORGIA 1446.

1634 RIGGS PL. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, hot-water heat; in beautiful condition; priced right; terms.
GEORGIA 1446.

$8,950—NEAR LIBRARY
A semidetached brick dwelling, arranged into two apartments of 4 rooms and bath each; hot-water heat, electric lights, rear porches; in excellent condition. Live in one of these apartments and let the other pay the carrying charges.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNSYLVANIA AVE SE.,
Realtors.

SALE or EXCHANGE 70

UNUSUAL PROPOSAL for EXCHANGE of RESIDENCE

A former resident of Virginia, now living in Washington, will exchange his beautiful colonial Virginia home for one of approximately similar value in Washington.
This splendid, marble-pebble-dash stucco corner property (lot 80x32 ft.) is situated in the very best residential section at Lynchburg, Va. It has 16 large rooms, 2 modern tile baths, 1 lavatory and vapor heating plant. The whole property is in excellent condition. Photographs, plans, specifications and other information can be had at
SANDOZ, INC.,
2 Dupont Circle, Washington, D. C.

LOTS for SALE 72

BEAUTIFUL Mass. Ave. lot; fashionable embassy section; priced for a Christmas gift. Phone No. 6220.

FOR SALE, LOTS
SPECIAL BARGAIN
ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES
16th and Kalmia Rd. N.W.
Fine corner, 2 lots facing south, about 160 by 150 feet. These lots taken in trade, so we can sell them cheap.
Regular Price, $1 Foot.
Our Price
FOR QUICK
SALE 40c FOOT
Only two of these.
Don't Miss This Bargain!
H. R. Howenstein Co.
1315 H St. N.W. Dis. 0908

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 51

APARTMENTS

Reasonably Priced
and Well Located

1809 Belmont Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $50.
Electric Refrigeration.

1418 W St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $50.

1424 W St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.

2920 Ontario Rd.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50.
Electric Refrigeration

758 6th St. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.

Resident Manager on Premises

National Mortgage & Investment Corp'n
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833

FARMS—Land for Sale 74

SPLENDID farm of 236 acres; on State road; buildings and fences in fine condition; well watered; 50 acres in bluegrass; ideal stock farm. Phone Damascus 16-F-13, Gaithersburg, Md.

$300 Down; 300 Fruit Trees
25 acres, hard to beat for poultry and truck; mild climate; 300 feet to lake, 12 miles city; advantages near; all tillable; good 5-room house, painted barn, garage; $1,050 complete; $300 cash. Page 86, free catalogue.
STROUT AGENCY,
1422-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

SHORE PROPERTY—Sale 76

SHADED tract on Rhode River near Mayo 100x230 fronting directly on sand shore, $1,000; terms. W. G. Williams, 3505 Rittenhouse st.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 50

BELMONT RD., 1814 (near 18th and Col.)—Large bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, 3d floor; newly decorated; private home.

COLUMBIA RD.—1745, Apt. 4. Housekeeping; 3 bedrms, twin beds, handsomely furn.; reasonable. Now call Col. 4675.

DELIGHTFUL apt.; all outside rooms; 5 rooms, 2 baths, large porch; gas, electricity included; $185. Phone Col. 5668.

MASS. AVE., 1402—Ideal location; well furnished; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, electric included; $65; high-class clientele.

N ST. NW., 1901—Attractive large room with kitchenette; southern exposure; hot-water heat; constant hot water; gas, electricity free.

PETWORTH—822 Varnum st. nw. 2 or 3 cheerful, light housekeeping rooms; sink in kitchen; convenient; good neighborhood; garage. Col. 9087.

ROCHAMBEAU—815 Conn. ave., Apt. 710. 2 rooms and bath; choice location; 1 door from Chamber of Commerce.

WARDMAN PARK ANNEX (2401 Calvert st., opposite New Shoreham Hotel)—Very desirable 7-room and 2-bath apartment. Apply to resident manager.

1 ROOM, kitchen and bath; completely furnished; linen and silver; $55 month. Call after 1 p. m., Dec. 4770, Apt. 210.

We Place You FREE
In Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments
NATIONAL RENTAL SERVICE,
1427 Eye st. Room 302. DI. 6768

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 51

B ST. NE., 613—Newly decorated; 3 lovely rooms; sink, range, gas and electricity; reasonable; garage optional.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—4 rooms, large inclosed sleeping porch, uncovered front porch, all modern improvements, new gas range, electric refrigerator; 2d floor of private home, in a very desirable neighborhood. $50 per month. Wisc. 3673.

DESIRABLE 3 and 4 room apts., $35 and $37.50; convenient to car lines and downtown section. Met. 2438.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 311—2 rooms, large kitchen, bath; all modern improvements; entire 3d floor; heat and lights included; $35 per month; adults only.

M ST. NW., 1515—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; 3d floor; thoroughly modern; $45. Adams 9228 evenings or Pot. 5920.

THE ALTON, 1445 Park rd.—Modern, fireproof bldg.; sunny front apt.; 4 rooms; large reception hall; Frigidaire on house current; 24-hour elevator; $79.50; furnished, $95 up; resident manager.

TO SUBLET—Unfurnished apt., Kennedy-Warren; 5 rooms, 2 baths; rent, $165. Apply Manager.

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS—Apt. 102. Sublet 5-room, 2-bath modern apt.; inclosed sun porch; reasonable. Col. 5847.

1434 HARVARD ST. NW (Hartford Court Apt.)—3 rooms, kit., bath, recep. hall, Frigidaire; $62.00. HEDGES & LANDVOIGT, 318 Tower Bldg., cor. 14th & K sts. nw.

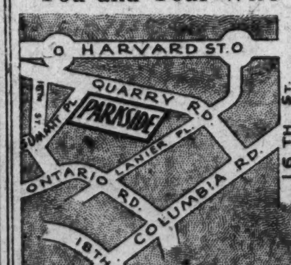
2313 N ST. NW.—Colored; 1st floor, 2-family apt.; 4 rooms, bath, $35. Phone owner, North 10080.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. Three rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall, $72.50, including Frigidaire.

130 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME PARK.
Close to churches, schools and stores; excellent bus and car service. A desirable apartment of 2 large rooms, sun room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath; General Electric Refrigeration. Reasonable rentals at $53 and $55.
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15th St. N.W. National 2690.

HIGHLANDS
CONN. AVE. AND CALIFORNIA ST.
Best Located Apartment in Washington
All Outside Rooms
Highest Class of Occupancies
Excellent Dining Room
Housekeeping apartments of 4 and 5 rooms and bath
$100 to $130 Unfurnished
$130 to $177.50 Furnished
Complete Hotel Service if Desired.
Rentals Include Electricity and Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.
LINKINS CO.

You and Your Wife



—will enjoy this quiet, secluded place. Fine apartment house section. Modern 5-story building, 24-hour elevator. Free refrigeration
2 Rooms, Foyer, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath, $55.00
THE PARKSIDE
1702 Summit Place N.W.
Resident Manager, Apt. 101
Adams 1563

16TH ST. NW., 1830—Delightful apt. of 5 large rooms and bath; large porch; $175. Linkins Co., 1733 De Sales st. Dec. 2500.

BEACON APARTMENTS,
1801 CALVERT ST. NW.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; reasonable.
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER.

London Hall
1133 13th St. N.W.
$42.50 1 room, kitchen and bath.
Murphy bed, all night elevator and switchboard service. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager.
Goss Realty Co.
1405 Eye St. N.W. Nat'l 1353

2520 L ST. NW.—2 rooms, kit., bath and free refrigeration; $45.00. HEDGES & LANDVOIGT, 318 Tower Bldg., cor. 14th & K sts. nw.

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS
2737 Devonshire Place
Apartments of various sizes, overlooking Klingle Valley, every modern convenience and service, including garage. Resident manager. Columbia 2737.
Hotel Rooms and Service
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830

Newly Decorated
In the Modern Manner
This apartment residence of established popularity and distinction among smart Washingtonians announces the formal opening of a novel and sumptuously appointed lobby, representing the ultimate word in modern, artistic decoration. Your inspection is invited. Furnished and unfurnished apartments are available.
The Argonne
Sixteenth and Columbia Road

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(Between Klingle Bridge and Macomb St.)
FINE apartment house section. Splendid service, moderate rentals, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, free refrigeration, garage space.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinet, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, $62.50 and $59.50.
Resident Manager. Cleveland 0734

THE QUEENSBOROUGH
1614 17th Street N.W.
CONVENIENT walk business center. Large, airy rooms, freshly decorated; free refrigeration.
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath; southeastern (corner) exposure.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath.
Resident Manager.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th Street N.W.
SUPERB view of Rock Creek Valley, public park adjoining. Frigidaire on house meter.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub, $60 to $68.
1 room and bath; bachelor; $30.
Resident Manager.

WALTER REED
921 Butternut (Cor. Ga. Ave.)
Convenient location. Frigidaire on house meter.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $47.50.
1 room, large dressing closet, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath, $40.00.
Resident Manager. GEorgia 1849.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Avenue N.W.
(Off 16th St. between U and V Sts.)
ENJOY the homelike comforts and convenience of this splendid 8-story building; quiet location; close to car and bus. Ten minutes downtown. 24-hr. switchboard and elevator service. Frigidaire on house meter.
2 and 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, $60 to $85.
Apartments furnished if desired.
Resident Manager. POtomac 4280

THE BILTMORE
1940 Biltmore St. N.W.
OLD-FASHIONED fireplace, great rooms that lend themselves to things colonial.
Large living room and dining room connected, massive fireplace, 1 and 2 bedrooms, kitchen, pantry, tiled bath, shower.
Free refrigeration. Garage space.
Resident Manager. ADams 9493.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
(West of Connecticut Avenue.)
MODERN building, quiet, convenient location. Frigidaire on house meter. Garage space.
Charming front apartment, southern exposure. 3 rooms, large foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub, $75.
Resident Manager. NOrth 1650

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K Street N.W. NAtional 1403

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE
MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST NW
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer to 5 rooms and bath, $55 to $85.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. NW.
Near 18th and Col. Rd
Apartments of 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $80 to $100.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
NW. Corner Lanier Place.
Apartment of 3 rooms and bath, $75; 5 rooms and bath, $105. Electric refrigeration and all-night service.
Agent on Premises.

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
Apartment, 5 rooms and bath, $100.
Electric Refrigeration

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST NW.
Splendid Location.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath, $48 and $50.
Electric Refrigeration.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
SOUTHEAST CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
Apartments, 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $80.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE VICTORIA
SW. CORNER 14TH AND CLIFTON.
Apartments, 4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $60 to $75.
Some With Porches.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14TH ST NW.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $50 to $60. Electric refrigeration.

THE KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. NW.
Exceptionally nice building. Convenient downtown location.
Apartment of 5 rooms, bath and porch, $70.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. NW.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
Most attractive apartments at very reasonable rentals; 5 rooms and bath to 8 rooms and 2 baths. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN AVE NW
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
Apartments of 3 rooms bath and foyer, 5 rooms, 2 baths and foyer at very reasonable rentals.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration

CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer and 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $65 to $100
24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath, and foyer, $73 and $78. Some with porches. Electric refrigeration.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, to 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $68 to $90. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

VENTOSA
SW. Corner 1st and B sts. NW.
Close Proximity to Capitol
Splendid apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $30 to $50.

LA GRANDE
607-615 4TH ST. NW.
Opposite Judiciary Park. Splendid Downtown Location.
Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, to 4 rooms bath and foyer, $65 to $125; 24-hour elevator and switchboard services; electric refrigeration.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

1915 14TH ST. NW.
Desirable 5 and 6 rooms and bath apts.; elevator service; $40 to $65.
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F ST. NW. National 3964.

1913 14TH ST. NW.
Desirable 5 and 6 rooms and bath apts.; elevator service; $40 to $65
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F ST. NW. National 3964.

3010 WISCONSIN AVE.
Overlooking National Cathedral.
Detached, modern, fireproof building
ELEVATOR. FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, large closets, furnished dinette, $60.00.
3 large rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath, large closets, furnished dinette, $75.00.
Apartments in excellent condition. Open and lighted evenings. Resident manager. Apt 205.

133 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE.
Near Soldiers' Home, stores, schools, churches and excellent transportation by bus or street car. Entirely detached modern building.
3 rooms, kit., dinette and bath..$48.00
4 rooms, kit., r. h., bath........60.00
See Janitor.

529 G ST. S.E.
G. E. REFRIGERATION.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$47.50
See Resident Manager.

FLATS, 315 Ky. Ave. SE.
4 rooms and bath................$37.50
H.-w. h., elec., concrete pchs., key Ap. 2.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. NW. Met. 3011.

MONTANA
1726 M St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.......... $75
4 rooms, kitchen, bath.......... $90

CAMBRIA-MAJESTIC
1324 Euclid St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.......... $55
4 rooms, kitchen, bath.......... $55

WINTON-STANLEY
1409-11 Harvard St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath.......... $60

SUSQUEHANNA
1430 W St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath.......... $50

2001 16TH ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath,
$67.50 to $85
Electric Refrigeration.

C. A. SNOW COMPANY
710 EIGHTH STREET N.W.

THE **Dupont Circle**
Conn. Ave. at Dupont Circle
Washington's Most Modern Hotel Apartment
SUITES
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

A HEALTH Resort in the heart of Washington, where sunlight penetrates every room.

Beautiful suites, concealed radiation, many with wood-burning fireplaces, Westinghouse refrigeration, full tiled bath, tub and shower and circulating ice water.

Rentals Include Electricity.

VERY MODERATE RENTALS

Make Your Home
in one of these attractive
Apartments now for lease

"THE PRESIDENTIAL"
Corner 16th and L N.W.
One of Washington's most exclusive apartment dwellings, convenient to Hay-Adams House, the Carlton and Mayflower Hotels. Units of four spacious paneled rooms and bath, and five rooms and two baths. Furnished if desired. Mrs. Staub, Resident Manager.

"THE KNOWLTON"
2227 20th St.
Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen, sun porch and bath, $80 and $92.50. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. General Electric refrigerators. See Resident Manager.

"BRIGHTWOOD COURTS"
5320 8th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, dining alcove, $42.50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45. Electric refrigeration on house current.

"THE MISSISSIPPI"
1433 W St. N.W.
Exceptionally large rooms, outside, newly renovated. Conveniently located building. Reasonable rentals. 4 rooms and bath, $45.

"4602 14TH ST."
4 rooms, 2 kitchens, bath and porch. Newly renovated.

"1661 CRESCENT PLACE"
There is available in this exclusive cooperative building an apartment with two exposures, of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, electrical refrigeration.
References Required.

"917 H ST. N.W."
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.

"6645 GEORGIA AVE."
1 room, kitchen and bath, foyer, dressing closet and dining alcove, $40.00.
Corner apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, large foyer, generous closet space, near Walter Reed Hospital, $55. Electric refrigeration on house current.

"1204 G ST."
4 rooms and bath $50.00

"1402 14TH ST."
6 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00

"1816 KALORAMA ROAD"
6 rooms, bath, lavatory, screened porch. Electric refrigeration on house current; $75. Newly renovated.

"3126 16TH ST."
Front apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current. $50.50.

"221 F ST. N.W."
Convenient to Government Bldgs. Front apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. Electric refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager.

"CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH"
For Discriminating People.
2900 Connecticut Ave.
Spacious apartments. Electric refrigeration, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Large foyers. Exceptional large closet space. Units of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 and $60; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70 and $80; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $110.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $42.50.

"PREMIER"
718 18th St. N.W.
Convenient to Government buildings. Spacious apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52 and $57. Electric refrigeration. Automatic elevator.

"1480 GIRARD ST."
½ block from Meridian Park. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath connecting both bedrooms. Electric refrigeration on house current, $68. Corner apartment, 2 exposures.

"THE LINDBERGH"
200 Massachusetts Avenue.
Convenient Location.
1 room, kitchenette, dinette and baths, showers. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Furnished if desired, $42.50 and $45.

"THE MONTEREY"
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St.
Apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $40.00, and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch, $72.50. Modern building, equipped with elevator service and electric refrigeration on house current.

"THE BYRON"
1420 Chapin St. N.W.
Half block from Meridian Park. Front apartment consisting of 3 large rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath $62.50.
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

"1734 CONN. AVE."
Studio Apts.
Exceptionally large living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, one with fireplace; apartment with show window, suitable for business purposes.

"3618 CONN. AVE."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath with double porch, $55. Electrical refrigeration on house current.

"HAMPSHIRE GARDENS"
4912 New Hampshire Ave.
Electrical refrigeration on house current. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; foyer; $57.50. (Janitor has keys.)

"2535 13TH ST. N.W."
Near Central High School.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00
Electric Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.

H.G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

1408 L STREET NW.—
2d floor back, 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath
2d floor back, 1 room, bath
3d floor back, 2 rooms, bath, heat, gas, elec. inc. Rent reasonable. Met. 0607

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD ST. NW.
1-room, kitchen, bath apt.; Frigidaire.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE CHANCELLOR
Close to Union Station and Postoffice.
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath..........$35.00
1 room, kitchen and bath..$45.00
24-hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager on Premises

THE HARFORD
(½ Square to Central High School.)
1315 Clifton St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, pantry $63.00
Large, airy rooms. Frigidaire free.

THE VELDA
1216 10th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove and dressing closet $41.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.00
Electrical Refrigeration, 24-hour Elevator service. Resident manager

THE AUGUSTA
Cor. N. Y. and N. J. Aves.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$48.00
Frigidaire free. On 2 car lines.

THE RANDOLPH
1372 Randolph St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00
Frigidaire

1361 IRVING ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath......$65.00
Electric Refrigeration

1737 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
1 room, entrance hall and bath $38.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $75.00
Frigidaire
Garage Space Available.

WEAVER BROS REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
JUST OFF CONNECTICUT AVENUE
2 rooms, reception hall and bath, nonhousekeeping ...$50.00
4 rooms, reception hall and bath $77.50
5 rooms, reception hall and bath 122.50
Cafe. Electrical Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Telephone Service.
MANAGER ON PREMISES
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. Dec. 2500

THE HOME
7th and Mass. Ave. N.W.
Apt. 61, 5 rooms and bath. Frigidaire.
$65.00

THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
Apt. 32, 2 rooms and bath.
$32.50

THE CEDRIC
4120 14th St. N.W.
Apt. 31, 2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath. Frigidaire. Elevator.
$57.50

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. Nat'l 4815

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

3901 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Just South of Tilden St.
Modern apts. of 2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath.
5 rooms, sun porch, kitchen and 2 baths; electric refrigeration; garage space.
Resident Manager.

2807 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Between Woodley Rd. and Cathedral Ave.
Large reception hall, living room, bedroom, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $70. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.

3624 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Two rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $42.50 and $45.00.

THE ELLWOOD
1421 12th St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $65.00.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St. at 20th.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 to $62.50. Porches. Resident Manager.

1433 TO 1443 SPRING RD.
Apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $65.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.

THE NEW BERNE
1115 12th St., at Mass. Ave.
Apts. of 2 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00, $85.00 and $90.00. Elevator service.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC.,
738 15th st. District 6830.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS,
3700 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Overlooking the Cathedral.
Southwest Corner Massachusetts and Wisconsin Aves.
Situated at highest point in Washington. Busses and car line at door. Handsomely furnished lobbies and reception halls. All corridors richly carpeted. 24-hour elevator and telephone-switchboard service. Automatic refrigeration, incinerator, laundry, drug store. Garage in basement. There are available at present several apartments of from 2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette and bath from $67.50 up to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch from $115 up. 7 rooms, 3 baths and porch, $175. Hotel rooms—Cafe—Resident Manager. Furnished apartments.

THE ALTAMONT,
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath.
Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration, telephone-switchboard, 24-hour elevator service.

THE PONCE DE LEON,
Southwest Corner of Conn. Ave. and Appleton St. N.W.
Handsomely furnished lobby, telephone-switchboard, elevator service, refrigeration, bath rooms of colored tile. Excellent garage facilities.
4 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths. Reasonable rentals.
Resident Manager.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Very exclusive apartment in this fashionable residential section.
11 rooms and 4 baths.

WENDELL MANSIONS,
2339 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Sheridan Circle section. Very exclusive building.
11 rooms and 4 baths, $400.

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
NEAR 18th AND COL. RD.
Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Modern building, all outside rooms, electric refrigeration. 4 rooms and bath, $70.
Resident Manager.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $82.50 to $102.50.
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3141 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
On Mt. Pleasant st. car line. Modern building with large rooms; refrigeration.
5 rooms, bath and porch..........$71.00

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General Electric Refrigeration, if Desired.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout.
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Near Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Specially Well Located for Families With Children.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $47.50.
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Resident Manager.

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Convenient Downtown Location.
1 room, kit. and bath, $40 and $42.50.

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2129 18th ST. N.W.
Most reasonable rentals in Washington. Large rooms, high ceilings, electric refrigeration. Newly decorated.
5 rooms and bath, $57.50.

THE ARDEN,
1420 R St. N.W.
Near 14th St. Car Line.
Modern building. Refrigeration if desired.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, bath and porch, $30 to $50.

THE ROCKINGHAM,
1317 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Convenient to 14th st. car line. Very reasonable rental. Large rooms, all light and outside. Elevator service.
5 rooms and bath, $70.
Electric Refrigeration Included.
Resident Manager.

THE ASHTON,
1426 R St. N.W.
Quiet Neighborhood. Large Rooms.
3 rooms, bath and porch........$40.00
4 rooms, bath and porch.........50.00

THE DRESDEN,
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Spacious apartments, large rooms, parquetry floors; 24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard. General Electric refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath to 9 rooms and 3 baths.
Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Southwest Corner Connecticut Ave. and Cumberland St.
Unusually well furnished lobby; 24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard; refrigeration; garage in building.
4 rooms, bath and porch to 7 rooms, foyer, 2 baths and porch.
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS,
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident manager on premises.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00 to $65.00.

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
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Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service; telephone switchboard. General Electric refrigeration. 3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, bath and porch, $72.50 to $90.00.
Resident Manager.

THE McREYNOLDS,
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments, electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service, restaurant and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kit. and bath...$32.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit. and bath... 55.00 to 65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
MODERN BUILDING, OUTSIDE ROOMS.
Refrigeration.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $41.00.

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SOUTHWEST CORNER 15th and L N.W.
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Walking Distance Government Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
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TELEPHONE-SWITCHBOARD.
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1 rooms and bath to 2 rooms and bath, $40 to $50.
Resident Manager.

THE PORTSMOUTH,
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Very reasonable rentals. Telephone-switchboard, 24-hour elevator service, electric refrigeration.
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2400 13th ST. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.
Elevator Service—Electric Refrigeration.
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THE KLINGLE,
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Modern fireproof building with elevator. General Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $62.50 and $65.
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1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $70.
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CATHOLIC U. ADDS TO PSYCHOLOGISTS

Dr. C. E. Spearman to Come From London University Next September.

Announcement that Dr. Charles E. Spearman, Grote professor of mind and logic at the University of London and one of the world's foremost psychologists, has been added to the faculty of the Catholic University of America for the semester beginning September, 1932, was made by authorities yesterday.

Because of his international standing in the field of psychology, much interest centers about the appointment of Dr. Spearman to Catholic University, and a special seminar is now being given in the department of psychology at the university to prepare students for the far advanced work to be taught by the English authority.

Dr. Spearman's development of methods of psychological research have gained for him world-wide renown, and his development of mathematical procedures for demonstrating the presence of general cognitive ability in the widely different types of mental performance has awakened intense interest in working laboratories in this field in America and abroad.

Widely Known in America.

He has published numerous researches on psychology and became widely known to American students when he was drawn into a controversy with Prof. Thorndike, of Columbia University, through publication of an article in the American Journal of Psychology on the proof and measurement association between things in 1904. He has been with the University of London since 1911 and is associate foreign member of the Societe Francaise de Psychologie.

Archbishop Michael J. Curley was celebrant at solemn high mass Tuesday in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the occasion of the patronal feast of the university. A procession of clerics, faculties, and academic students marched across the campus to the crypt of the shrine, where mass was celebrated.

Two interesting lectures were presented at the university during the last week. Dr. John J. A. Sherry, physician in the Lourdes Medical Bureau, established in 1885 to study and investigate the miraculous cures executed at the shrine in southern France, spoke on "The Cures of Lourdes" before a gathering of nearly 800 persons in McMahon Auditorium Thursday night. His discussion, one of a series of public talks on topics of universal interest, was illustrated with lantern slides.

Addressed by Envoy.

The Cuban Ambassador to the United States, Dr. Orestes Ferrara, who is also professor in public law at the University of Havana, was guest speaker of the Riccobono Seminar in Roman law in the law library of the university Friday night. He discussed "The Relations Between Public and Private Roman Law Before Justinian."

The latter was the second in the annual series of lectures given at various law schools in the District under the auspices of the seminar, which is an informal organization of members of the various law schools and the legal fraternity interested in civil law of the Roman codification.

Southeastern U. Unit Entertained

Officers Guests at Home of Dr. Bell, Director of Education.

The officers of the School of Law and School of Accountancy of Southeastern University spent a most enjoyable evening at the home of Dr. James A. Bell, director of education, last Friday evening. By way of entertainment there were recitations by Virginia and Winona Bell and Mrs. Simon Lasica, law class of 1932, and several radio duets by Don Hyland and John Beeton, editor of the Southeasterner.

A seance was held with Margaret E. Betts as medium. From the spirit messages received the class officers learned many secrets regarding George W. Offutt, dean of the School of Law; Joseph K. Moyer, dean of the School of Accountancy; Simon S. Lasica, president of the S. U. Alumni Association, and Marie Suter, secretary of the School of Accountancy. A large part of the evening was spent in trying to rescue on paper Dean Moyer, Dean Offutt, and Helen of Troy out of the king's tower, along with the jewels so greatly needed for the S. U. Endowment Fund.

Among those present were Miss Evan Newman, Marie Suter, Margaret Monroe, Mrs. F. L. Dawson, Mrs. Lasica, Mrs. Esther Critchfield, Elsie B. Saunders, Bessie Woodcock, Miss Alberta Scott, Miss Ida Malickson, Messrs. H. J. Hough, L. O. Thomas, C. Hickman, Fred L. Dawson, Simon S. Lasica, John Beeton, George W. Offutt, Joseph K. Moyer, L. E. Eliff, Donald R. Hyland, J. F. Adder, H. R. Moore, J. P. Forbes, C. H. Mann, R. F. Talbert, C. M. Bauman, A. W. Baily, F. M. Fairfax, Miss Hazelle Drake, and Mr. James Forbes.

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Busy Season Inaugurated By Columbus U. Debaters

Debates and social events are engaging the attention of Columbus University students on the pre-Christmas program.

The Columbian Debating Society met the Freshman Debating Society Friday night in the season's first contest. The judges were Judge Robert E. Mattingly, Patrick J. Haltigan, reading clerk of the House of Representatives, and Dr. John McDill Fox, dean of the school of law of Catholic University of America. The subject debated was: "Resolved, That the present jury system should be abolished in favor of the three-judge system." The Columbians, represented by Raymond J. Walter and Wesley A. Whittlesey, took the negative. The Freshman debating group's spokesmen were Jerry J. O'Connell and John Herbert Mitton, with Richard Huhn as alternate.

On Friday evening of this week, Columbus will send its first intercollegiate debating team out of the city during the current academic year, to debate the John Marshall College of Law in Jersey City, N. J. The Columbus intercollegiate debating team comprises Vincent A. Sheehy, jr., Jerry J. O'Connell and Raymond J. Walter, as alternate.

Last night Alpha Mu Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity held its formal initiation ceremony and banquet at the Colonial Hotel. There were 25 pledgees and these included Prof. Thomas J. Fitzgerald and Prof. William A. Roberts, assistant corporation counsel, in charge of the District's public utilities affairs.

Tomorrow night the postgraduate debating team of the school of accountancy plans to discuss the subject: "Resolved, That the eighteenth amendment should be repealed." Those on the negative side are James McDonnell, Robert E. Findlay and Bernard F. Gallagher. On the affirmative side are Cecil H. Gardner, F. C. Campbell and J. Burke.

Prof. Fitzgerald announced yesterday that on January 11 the Pi Chi, the women's organization in the school of law, will debate the subject: "Resolved, That the Philippine Islands should be given their immediate and complete independence." The affirmative will be taken by Sarah Moriarty, Genevieve McLaughlin and Mary Sheehy. The negative will be supported by Magdalene Conlon, Magdalen Borger and Louise Whittlesey.

LAW SCHOOL WOMEN HONORED BY DINNER

Entertainment Is Given by Dean Riley; Many Are Present.

Dean Grace Hays Riley of Washington College of Law gave a dinner party to the women of the college at the Women's City Club last night. Honorary dean, Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey, and Miss Elizabeth C. Harris, Mrs. Rebekah S. Greathouse, Miss Helen E. Jamison, Miss Marie K. Saunders, Miss Katherine R. Pike and Judge Mary O'Toole, women members of the faculty, were guests of honor.

There was no set program, but various stunts were interspersed throughout the evening.

Among those present were Miss Elna M. Anderson, Miss Selma C. Anderson, Miss Lucy Lea Andes, Miss Dorothy M. Bates, Mrs. Hortense A. Best, Miss Selma M. Borchardt, Miss Clara L. Borges, Miss Florence E. Brown, Miss Frances C. Burger, Mrs. Hazel B. Cairns, Miss Virginia M. Campbell, Miss Grace A. Carter, Miss Mary L. Chadwick, Miss Edith L. Cline, Miss Harriet Coombs, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Cubberley, Miss Mary K. Cummings, Miss Veronica Ann Dodd, Miss Sara A. Donohoe.

Mrs. Lorena H. Ellis, Miss D. Elizabeth Falconer, Miss Margaret L. Fennell, Miss Cora B. Ferebee, Miss Mary Elizabeth Fowler, Miss Anna Fratantuono, Miss Naomi C. Friedman, Miss Mary C. Gainey, Mrs. Nadine L. Gallagher, Mrs. Willie N. Gauss, Miss Sadie Gold, Miss Ruth Goldberg, Mrs. Annette F. Guiger, Miss Nell Guinn, Miss Cornelia L. Hamilton, Miss D. Elizabeth Hancock, Miss Ruby E. Hansen, Miss Jessica G. Harvey, Miss Bessie Hogan, Miss Edith E. Hyde, Miss Verdie Hyman, Miss Anne Frances Kelley, Miss Vera M. Kelley, Miss Olive M. Keys.

Miss Mildred C. Lawler, Mrs. Lillie B. Lewis, Miss Martha Lickteig, Mrs. Lillian H. Loggins, Mrs. Josephine F. Lownsborough, Miss Jane C. McHarg, Miss Agnes M. McWhinnie, Miss Mary V. Marraffa, Miss Cumi Mitchell, Mrs. Agnes M. Moore, Miss Edna C. Moren, Mrs. Anna B. Murphy, Mrs. Marjorie G. Murphy, Miss Rose M. Nathanson, Miss N. Lucille Nelson, Miss Mildred N. Nisewander, Miss Tomalee Nix, Miss Mae Katharine Oliver.

Miss Gretta R. Palen, Mrs. Ernest Field Parkinson, Miss Edyth M. Perkins, Miss Jenny Petersen, Mrs. Rose M. Powell, Mrs. F. Gerald Pryor, Miss Bettie E. Renner, Miss Wilhelmena F. Rhode, Miss Rose M. Savage, Mrs. Lucy R. Scott, Mrs. Betty G. Shaw, Miss Margaret A. Shea, Miss Helen A. Slapnicka, Miss Mildred Slover, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Miss Iva C. Smith, Mrs. Grace B. Stiles.

Miss Emma Teske, Mrs. Marie K. Tovey, Miss Chloe E. Traylor, Miss Ocia M. Webb, Miss Frances B. Weinstein, Miss Jennie Welland, Mrs. Marie L. White, Mrs. Audra F. Whitehouse, Miss Teresa E. Williams, Miss Norma Windsor, Miss Dorothy L. Wolff, Miss Fasig Wood, Miss Myrtle H. Wood, Miss Bernice Woodward, Miss Mary B. Wright, and Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz.

Business High School Forms Mathematics Club

The senior students in geometry and algebra at Business High School have formed a mathematics club which is to have Miss Lucille Stevens as its faculty adviser.

The club members bring in for presentation in their social hour mathematical games, puzzles, riddles and plays. At a recent meeting Elizabeth Jett read an article on "Steinmetz" and awarded lollypops to the mathematical prodigies present. The cabinet elected this fall are busy planning events for the monthly meetings. The officers in charge are: President, Catherine Wilkins; vice president, Louis Silverman; secretary, Minnie Sadle, and treasurer, Nathan Kellner.

Instructor Named For Topography

Mrs. J. C. Mulford Added to Faculty of Columbia Drafting School.

Mrs. J. C. Mulford has been appointed instructor of topographical drafting at the Columbia School of Drafting, 1319 F street northwest.

During the past fifteen years, Mrs. Mulford has been executive secretary of the Map Shop of the National Highways Association, which has produced one of the finest collections of highway maps ever prepared.

In addition to the drafting training she has specialized in the practical side of map compilation as well as with modern office practice connected with the profession. She is a member of the Women's Guild of American University.

Right to Surname Beauchamp.

London (U.P.).—The king has granted to Jocelyn George Reginald Barker-Hahlo, of Langley Park, Norfolk, license and authority to use the surname of Beauchamp in lieu of those of Barker-Hahlo, and to bear the arms of Beauchamp.

JUNIOR COLLEGE OPENS MIDTERM

George Washington University Helps Graduating High School Students.

To enable students who complete their high school course in February to enter upon college work at the midterm, thus avoiding a break in their educational programs, the Junior College of the George Washington University has so arranged its schedule of studies that beginning classes in most of the fundamental subjects of the curriculum will open with the second semester.

Thus it is possible for the February high school graduate to complete the Junior College course and receive the junior certificate within two years from the time he leaves high school. Admission in February to all of the professional schools of the university, except the School of Medicine, likewise is possible, so that there need be no interruption between secondary school and Junior College and between Junior College and professional school.

This adjustment has been made by the Junior College as a service to the community and in conformance to the public school system of the District of Columbia.

To facilitate the transfer from the various junior colleges in Washington and the surrounding area of students who wish to pursue advanced studies in the university, there has been set up a committee to make study and recommendation as to the correlation of junior college programs of study with university entrance requirements. The committee is composed of Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of the Junior College as chairman; Prof. Harold Griffith Sutton, director of admissions, as secretary; Prof. DeWitt C. Croissant, Prof. Paul Bowman, and John Russell Mason, librarian.

Reorganization of the School of Medicine, under the program announced recently, is going forward, and construction on the addition to the medical school and hospital has been started.

R. Campbell Starr has been appointed business manager of the hospital to succeed Maj. Jason D. Byers, retired. The new business manager holds the degrees of bachelor of arts and master of arts from the George Washington University. His previous experience has been with national trade associations and with the marketing service division of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Student interest during the coming week will center upon the production of the Troubadours, to be given the nights of Thursday, Friday and Saturday at McKinley High School, and upon the charity football game on Saturday afternoon, when the George Washington team will engage the Alabama Rose Bowl champions in the first twenty minutes of play. The newly organized student band will make its second appearance at the charity game.

Strayer Prepares Midyear Program

Dance Will Be Feature of Exercises to Be Held at Mayflower.

Strayer College will hold its midyear exercises in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel at 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening, February 4, it was announced yesterday by Pinckney J. Harman, director of the college.

According to present plans, Director Harman will preside at the exercises, and Edmond E. Donoho, president, will confer the B. C. S. degrees upon the graduates of Strayer College of Accountancy.

Details of the program include music by Sidney's Mayflower Concert Orchestra, the address of welcome by the president of the class and the valedictory. There will be a closed dance for the graduates and their guests following the exercises with music to be furnished by the Mayflower Dance Orchestra, which will play from 9:30 until 12:30.

VIRGIN MARY PLAY GIVEN BY STUDENTS

Immaculata Seminary Honors Feast by Dramatic Representation.

Before an audience including men and women prominent in the public and social life of Washington and many church dignitaries, the students of Immaculata Seminary on Monday evening—the eve of the feast of the Immaculate Conception—presented a dramatic representation of the apparitions of the Blessed Virgin Mary to the peasant girl, Bernadette, at Lourdes.

The play, entitled "The Lily of Mary," was presented with skill by the young performers and was surrounded with rich scenic effects. Trained by the Sisters of Providence of St. Mary-of-the-Woods, who also directed the performance, the girls enacted their difficult roles without a flaw and won repeated applause by their interpretation of the lines.

The leading character was the Virgin Mary, as "Our Lady of Lourdes," and in this role Miss Jean Kennedy, of Wellsboro, Pa., by her modulation of voice, dignity and carriage gave evidence of deep appreciation of the sacred importance of her role.

Honors Are Shared.

Miss Kennedy shared honors with Miss Catherine Kane, who portrayed Bernadette with spiritual feeling.

Other important parts were played by Miss Cleo Browne, Miss Alice Marie Stanton, Miss Ellen Maloney, Miss Mary Frances O'Connor, Miss Carolyn Connelly, Miss Virginia Egense, Miss Anna Egense, Miss Margaret O'Neill, Miss Mary Jane Whyte, Miss Eleanor Stokes, Miss Eleanor Fox, Miss Martha Jane Drennan, Miss Katherine Caylor and Miss Margaret Rover.

Explanatory readings before each apparition were given by Miss Anna Mae Ryan, Miss Phyllis Krafft, Miss Helen Hickey, Miss Winifred O'Meara, Miss Betty Jane Frankland, Miss Gertrude Eisenman, Miss Catherine Sylvia, Miss Helen Hess, Miss Elizabeth Cahill, Miss Mary Jane Whyte and Miss Helen Hile.

A reading, "Garlands of Our Lady," was given by Miss Mary Lenihan, Miss Serafina Ferzacca, Miss Rosalie Camalier, Miss Mary Joseph Kelly, Miss Margaret Bergling, Miss Eileen Collins, Miss Grace Joyce and Miss Elizabeth Shields.

Were Garland Bearers.

Garland bearers were Miss Gertrude Kane, Miss Winifred Kloman, Miss Regina Galvin, Miss Ann Stohlman, Miss Lorraine Moran, Miss Ann Healy, Miss Martha Jane Drennan and Miss Betty Curtis.

Schubert's "Ave Maria" was rendered in a violin duo by Miss Katherine Caylor and Miss Eileen Dunnigan. Silver's "Ave Maria" was sung by Miss Helen Hickey; Wright's "Ave Maria" by Miss Ann Brosnan, and Gounod's "Ave Maria" by Miss Doris Willis.

Miss Ann Brosnan, Miss Doris Willis, Miss Narcissa Fox, Miss Helen Hickey, Miss Virginia Jane Blake and Miss Catherine Brosnan sang a special hymn in honor of the Virgin Mary entitled "How Pure, How Frail and White."

Frank Imry, Hungarian artist, created for the occasion a reproduction of the famed grotto at Lourdes, including a reproduction of the miraculous fountain, and these, with elaborate lighting effects, gave beauty and realism to the performance.

IN COMMAND

CAPT. GEORGE A. McBRIDE.

New Boat's Skipper Long in Service

Capt. McBride, Who Will Command Talamanca, 21 Years With Fruit Line.

Although everything else about the United Fruit Co.'s turbo-electric liner Talamanca will be brand new when the vessel makes her maiden voyage out of New York Harbor on December 23, her skipper, the venerable Capt. George A. McBride, will be completing his twenty-first year of continuous service with the company.

Capt. McBride joined the United Fruit fleet in 1910 as third officer of the Cartago, and even then he was a thoroughly experienced officer. Since 1919 he has been master of the Cartago, and it was the result of his years of capable service that won for him the command of this newest of the United Fruit fleet.

The Talamanca is the first of six new turbo-electric liners being built by the company. During her maiden cruise the vessel will proceed first to Miami, and thence to Cuba, Jamaica, through the Panama Canal, stopping at Cristobal, Colon, and other points, to San Francisco.

Alaska Illiteracy Shows Big Decrease

Seattle (U.P.).—Illiteracy in Alaska has decreased steadily in the last 10 years, according to statistics for 1930.

In 1920 there were 43,768 persons over the age of 10 in the territory. Of these 6,593, or 15.1 per cent could not speak English.

In 1930 the population over 10 had increased to 46,844, but the number unable to speak English had declined to 6,469, or 13.8 per cent.

Pinto Buffalo Puzzles Arizona Hunters

Phoenix, Ariz. (U.P.).—There aren't any sacred cows in Arizona but there is something rarer, a pinto buffalo.

A pinto, or "paint" buffalo, simply isn't supposed to exist but this one does. It is a beautifully marked animal and is roaming the open range with Arizona's herd of 94 buffalo.

The herd is the only one owned by a State and permitted to run wild.

SEABOARD WILL RUN FIVE FLORIDA TRAINS

Fast Service to Be Inaugurated Wednesday From Here for Winter.

Five fast train services from Washington to Florida, including the Orange Blossom Special, will be operated by the Seaboard Airline Railway throughout the winter season, it was announced yesterday.

The season will be inaugurated Wednesday, with operation of the Orange Blossom Festival and the Florida Sunbeam. The third train, the Seaboard Florida Limited, will go on schedule on January 5. Two other services to Florida, the Southern States Special and the New York-Florida Limited, are now on schedule.

The Orange Blossom Festival, the "dream train" of S. Davies Warfield, president and chairman of the board of the Seaboard Airline Railway, will leave Washington at 3:50 o'clock in the afternoon, and will arrive in Miami and St. Petersburg the following afternoon.

The Florida Sunbeam will leave this city at 9:15 o'clock in the morning and will serve the ridge section of Florida and both coasts. A lounge library car with valet and soda fountain service is operated on this train.

The Seaboard Florida Limited, an all Pullman train to be started in January, will leave Washington at 3:15 o'clock in the morning. This train goes to all south Florida points, both east and west coasts with one night out to Jacksonville.

The Southern States Special, now on schedule, leaves Washington at 2:20 o'clock daily. It operates overnight service to Atlanta and Birmingham and Brunswick, Ga. A lounge sun parlor library car with valet service is operated on this train.

The New York-Florida Special, also now on schedule, leaves Washington at 11:59 o'clock in the evening. It is a fast two-night train serving all Florida with overnight through car service to Pinehurst, N. C.

Business High Girls Stage Style Shows

Dresses Show Tendency Toward Bright Colors and Long Skirts.

Two fashion shows were staged at the Business High School last week by seniors.

The styles including sleeping apparel, sports dresses, afternoon clothes and evening frocks. There were reds, blues, champagnes, blacks, and dresses in two colors. The dresses showed a tendency toward bright colors and long skirts for the coming season.

The shows were arranged to teach the styles for business girls and emphasized the clothes for the stenographer.

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GREAT WHITE FLEET

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The music hour will be held at the Y. W. C. A at Seventeenth and K streets this afternoon at 5 o'clock with Miss Grace Lincoln Temple presenting "The Madonna and Nativity Legend" as interpreted by the old masters, assisted by the Elizabeth Somers and the Girl Reserve Glee Clubs. Tea will be served in the fourth floor assembly room from 4 to 5 o'clock with the members of the May Day Chapter as hostesses.

The annual dinner for foreign students held under the auspices of the world fellowship committee will take place December 16 at 6:30 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the board of directors will take place Thursday, December 17, at 10:30 o'clock. Other meetings during the week will be the executive committee on Monday at 11 o'clock and the health education at 2 o'clock; on Tuesday the room registry committee at the Elizabeth Somers residence at 11:30 o'clock, and on Wednesday the publicity-finance committee at 3 o'clock.

Cleveland Park Chapter will meet tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Robert M Richards, 3307 Macomb street, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Richards will be assisted by Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Dowell and Mrs. Weeks.

The Sunday music hour program at E street will be given at 4 o'clock by the girls' chapel choir of the National City Christian Church under the direction of Miss Helen Turley. Tea will be served at 5 o'clock.

A Christmas program will be given at the children's music hour December 19 at 2:30 o'clock. There will be Christmas carols and a miniature Christmas operetta which the children have worked out. Officers were elected at the last meeting, Miss Ruth Dale Smith, president, and Miss Alice Davenport, secretary.

The Optimist Club will meet on Tuesday to plan the program for the open house on Christmas Eve.

The bridge classes are closing their series of lessons with a joint bridge party.

The Amicitia, Premiere, Hitika and K. G. Clubs will have their regular monthly assembly on Tuesday. The program will include readings by Mrs. Morse and special music by the B. and P. Glee Club. After the program each club will go to its clubroom to wrap gifts for the Children's Hospital, Gospel Mission, Central Union Mission and Blue Plains.

The Blue Triangle and Silverelle Clubs will have a combined Christmas kid party on Thursday. The toys which will be exchanged at the party will be sent to the Central Union Mission for distribution.

Tuesday morning the Girl Reserves at Western High School will be in charge of the school assembly. Girl Reserves in costume will present songs and dances from the "Toy Shop."

Girl Reserves at Dennison Vocational School will present a pageant, "The Christmas Story," in Barker Hall, Thursday, at 2 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

The Girl Reserves at Hine Junior High School will have a Christmas party at the school at 2:15 o'clock, Friday, and at 3:15 o'clock the Girl Reserves at the Buchanan School will entertain ten children from the Gospel Mission.

The Central High School Girl Reserve Club will have a "Tacky Party" Friday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Murray. The girls are asked to come in couples with one dressed as a boy. The admission charge of 25 cents will help with the social work of the club.

The Les Camerades Girl Reserve Club of Eastern High School will have a "Smile Social" Friday evening at the home of Miss Lois Lainhart.

The Bidelis Girl Reserve Club of Eastern High School plan to have a "Splash Party" Saturday afternoon.

Rehearsals for "Why the Chimes Rang" will be held Friday afternoon and Saturday morning in Barker Hall.

Work in the Girl Reserve toy shop is progressing rapidly and the shop will be open all day from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Any one is welcome to help and help is really needed in order to have the toys repaired by next Sunday.

Churches to Blame For Short Pastorates

Detroit (U.P.).—When new ministers leave after a short pastorate, the church is to blame in most instances delegates to the Michigan Baptist Convention here concluded after a study of Michigan pastorates.

Other conclusions reached by the convention were:

Baptist pastorates in Michigan are too short for good work.

City churches keep their ministers longer than other churches.

Spiritual power, money and life are wasted on short pastorates.

Education is needed in the cause and cure of short pastorates.

Two Beacons to Be Razed.

Buffalo, N. Y. (U.P.).—Two lighthouses on the shores of Niagara River, built 46 years ago to guide ships from Buffalo to Tonawanda, are to be torn down. The structures have outlived their usefulness, because ships now use the Black Rock Canal instead of Niagara River.

Students at American U. To Present Modern Comedy

The outstanding event of the last week of school at American University before Christmas vacation will be the presentation of a modern comedy, "Minich," under auspices of the Student Council, next Tuesday night at the college gymnasium auditorium, on the campus.

The play is produced by students of the A. U. Dramatic Club, under direction of Will Hutchins, professor of art, and will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

Carlton Skeggs, of Mount Airy, Md., has the title role of Old Man Minich, and Ruth Martin Simpson, of Takoma Park, has the leading feminine role of Nettie Minich, the daughter. Other players in the cast include Eleanor Waite, Barbara Pierce, Hugh Tate, Arthur Murphy, Albert Buffington, Helen Buffington, Beatrice Adams, Earl Hernahan, Gladstone Williams, Dorothy Terry, Helen Astin, Julia Niland, and Hazel Jacobs.

The dramatic club will present gold pins next Tuesday at chapel to those who have four hours of dramatic credit and have appeared in at least one production.

Following the first debate of the season last week with Swarthmore College, American University will engage Penn State College in debate next Wednesday night. Robert Marcus and Arthur Murphy will represent the local college.

Christmas vacation will start at noon Friday and will end Tuesday morning, January 5. Many students are planning to go some distance to their homes for the holidays.

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AQUITANIA	Dec. 23	4 days	SCYTHIA	Feb. 12	9 days
SCYTHIA	Dec. 26	9 days	CALIFORNIA	Feb. 13	18 days
SAMARIA	Dec. 30	5 days	SAMARIA	Feb. 19	9 days
SCYTHIA	Jan. 15	9 days	SCYTHIA	Feb. 27	23 days
CARINTHIA	Jan. 22	9 days	SAMARIA	Mar. 4	9 days
CALIFORNIA	Jan. 23	18 days	CALIFORNIA	Mar. 5	15 days
SCYTHIA	Jan. 29	9 days	CALEDONIA	Mar. 11	9 days
SAMARIA	Feb. 5	9 days	SCYTHIA	Apr. 16	12 days

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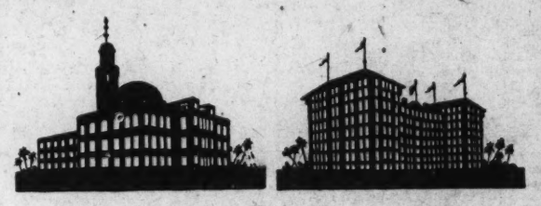

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MIAMI
SUN SHRINE OF AMERICA

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A Group of Young Hostesses in Washington's Diplomatic Circle

Cuban Envoy to Entertain Italian Diplomat Today

British Ambassador Dinner Host in Honor of Dean of Corps; Former President of Peru Presented at White House.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara will entertain at luncheon today at the Embassy, in honor of the Italian Ambassador and Donna Antonietta de Martino.

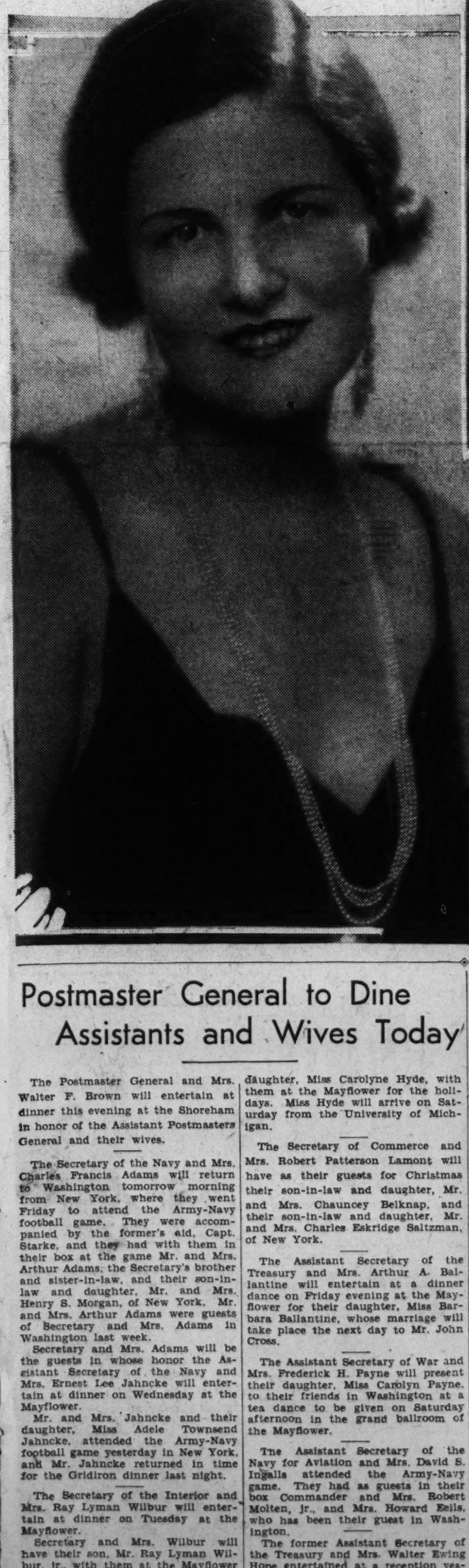
The German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffon will entertain at dinner Wednesday at the Embassy.

The Polish Ambassador, Mr.. Tytus Filipowicz, entertained at dinner Wednesday for the United States Ambassador to Poland, Mr. John North Willys. The guests were the Postmaster General, Mr. Walter F. Brown; Senator Simeon D. Fess, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator Thomas A. Walsh, Senator George H. Moses, Senator Hiram Bingham, General Douglas MacArthur, Representative Hamilton Fish, Representative J. Charles Linthicum, Representative Sol Bloom, Representative John G. Cooper, Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., Gov. Eugene Meyer, Mr Robert Kelly, Mr. Pierre Boal, and members of the Embassy staff.

The Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Miguel Cruchaga Tocornal, accompanied his countryman, Senor Don Emilio Bello Codesido, former President of Peru, to the White House yesterday, when the latter was presented to President Hoover. Senor Bello will be one of the judges on the Guatemala-Honduras arbitration tribunal of which Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes is president, which meets December 15.

The British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the Italian Am-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.



Capital's Social Season in Full Swing With Debutantes Nearly All Presented

Balls and Few Small Dances Remain to Literally Put Buds "in Society;" White House to Receive Judiciary; Allan and Herbert Hoover, Jr., Coming Here for Holidays; Bachelors to Stage Cotillion Tomorrow Evening.

WASHINGTON'S social season is on, in very earnest. Official functions have made a good start and the debutantes are coming to the center of the stage rapidly. In fact they are nearly all presented and there are just the balls and small dances yet to be given by the parents of many of them to put them literally "in society."

The last state function in the White House until after the New Year Day will be the reception next Thursday evening in honor of the judiciary, making the third party on the schedule for this season. The first was the Cabinet dinner, and the second the brilliant reception Thursday night for the diplomatic corps. This does not by any means mean that the President and Mrs. Hoover intend to cut off entertaining for a few weeks. They do not, but their parties will be strictly personal ones. They are expecting their sons, Allan and Herbert, jr., with the latter's little family except the baby, to spend the holidays. They are expected to come early next week. Baby Joan, it is understood, will be left at Palo Alto with young Mrs. Hoover's mother because of her youth and possible lack of appreciation of the Christmas festivities her elders will enjoy in the White House. Mr. Allan Hoover will come from Los Angeles, where he is now in the banking business. One of the holiday festivities with the President and Mrs. Hoover as hosts will be a dance in the East Room, presumably between Christmas and the New Year Day, and presumably for young people.

Not that young people are the only dance enthusiasts in the National Capital, but the party will be given for the young people who will be guests in the White House at that time. It is believed that Mrs. Hoover's niece, Miss Janet Large, also will be in the little house party as she has been in previous parties during this administration.

• • • •

THERE is surely no place where the dance floors display so many middle-aged, and even elderly, men and women, as in this Capital. It is one of the most interesting features of Washington society. Among the dancers at all the balls, large or small, are invariably to be found not

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Postmaster General to Dine Assistants and Wives Today

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Walter F. Brown will entertain at dinner this evening at the Shoreham in honor of the Assistant Postmasters General and their wives.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams will return to Washington tomorrow morning from New York, where they went Friday to attend the Army-Navy football game. They were accompanied by the former's aid, Capt. Starke, and they had with them in their box at the game Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams, the Secretary's brother and sister-in-law, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Morgan, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams were guests of Secretary and Mrs. Adams in Washington last week.

Secretary and Mrs. Adams will be the guests in whose honor the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke will entertain at dinner on Wednesday at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Jahncke and their daughter, Miss Adele Townsend Jahncke, attended the Army-Navy football game yesterday in New York, and Mr. Jahncke returned in time for the Gridiron dinner last night.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur will entertain at dinner on Tuesday at the Mayflower.

Secretary and Mrs. Wilbur will have their son, Mr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, jr., with them at the Mayflower for the Christmas holidays. He will arrive on Wednesday from Stanford University, where he is a junior.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde will have their daughter, Miss Carolyne Hyde, with them at the Mayflower for the holidays. Miss Hyde will arrive on Saturday from the University of Michigan.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont will have as their guests for Christmas their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Belknap, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eskridge Saltzman, of New York.

The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Arthur A. Ballantine will entertain at a dinner dance on Friday evening at the Mayflower for their daughter, Miss Barbara Ballantine, whose marriage will take place the next day to Mr. John Cross.

The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Frederick H. Payne will present their daughter, Miss Carolyn Payne, to their friends in Washington at a tea dance to be given on Saturday afternoon in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aviation and Mrs. David S. Ingalls attended the Army-Navy game. They had as guests in their box Commander and Mrs. Robert Molten, jr., and Mrs. Howard Eells, who has been their guest in Washington.

The former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Walter Ewing Hope entertained at a reception yesterday afternoon at their residence in New York for their debutante daughter, Miss Helen Talcott Hope, who will be presented to society by her parents at a dance on December 30 at the Ritz-Carlton.

Upper—Mme. Lombard, wife of Maj. Emanuel Lombard, assistant military attache of the French Embassy, who was Miss Helen Carusi, daughter of the late Mr. Charles F. Carusi, of Washington.

Left—Mme. de Wichfeld, wife of the counselor of the Danish Legation.

Right—Countess Beatrice de Buisseret, sister of the second secretary of the Belgian Embassy, for whom she acts as hostess. Their mother was Miss Caroline Story, of Washington, sister of Mr. John P. Story.

Lower center—Mme. Popovici, wife of the secretary of the Roumanian Legation.

Lower right—Mme. Moscicka, wife of the commercial counselor of the Polish Embassy.

Extreme right—Mme. Zazulinska, wife of the new secretary of the Polish Embassy.

All Harris-Ewing photos.

Mrs. Lamont Will Head Line At Cotillion Tomorrow Night

Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont will stand at the head of the receiving line at the Washington Bachelors' Cotillion tomorrow evening at the Mayflower. Others in line will be Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Frederick H. Payne, Mme. Sokolowska, wife of the counselor of the Polish Embassy, and Mrs. Charles Mason Remey.

Miss Carolyn Payne, debutante daughter of the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Frederick H. Payne, will be the partner of Mr. C. Bascom Slemp, who will lead the cotillion figures.

Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, U. S. A., president of the cotillion, will direct the figures, assisted by Maj. Reginald L. Foster, assistant secretary of the cotillion. Introductions to the receiving line will be made by Mr. George H. Calvert, jr., vice president.

Chaperons at the ball will be Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Sydney A. Cloman, Mrs. J. Wilmer Biddle, Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Mrs. Robert Hinckley, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mrs. Ronald Fairfax, Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert, Mrs. Charles C. Deming, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Absalom Waller and Mrs. Thomas H. Taliaferro.

The Southern Society will hold its first reception and dance tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock, the election of officers for the coming year preceding the reception. Dr. George Havenner, vice president of the Bicentennial Commission for the District of Columbia, will outline the plans of the commission to the society.

The new officers of the society will be in the receiving line and will be assisted by the former presidents, the retiring president, Hon. Cloyd Byars making the presentations.

Robert H. McNeill will act as chairman of the men's committee with Representative Jeff Busby as vice chairman, and they will be assisted by Capt. Thomas J. Jackson, Capt. Thomas J. Fralley, Mr. George Ford, Mr. Elward Seal, Gen. Oden Lake, Dr. J. G. Bulloch, Frank C. Baggerly, Lieut. B. S. Gantz, Donald Carter, Commodore Richard Crisp, and Fred Myers, and Mr. J. Franklin Little.

Mrs. Jasper Beall will act as chairman of the ladies' committee with Mrs. Claire Gwyn Harper as vice chairman, and they will be assisted by Miss Frances Linfoot, Mrs. Harriet Bennett, Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, Miss Betty Bacon, Miss Janie Allen, Miss Grace Roper, Miss Louise Holland, Miss Jessie Key, Miss Sylvia Scherberger, Miss Julia Wayland, Miss Etta L. Taggart, Mrs. J. F. Little, and Mrs. C. R. Hardy.

Miss Nancy Ambler Jennings, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. L. W. Jennings, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Army and Navy Country Club for Miss Helen Peebles, a debutante.

The guests included Miss Isabel Perry, Miss Lucille Elliot, Miss Joanne Peeples, Miss Bessie Gill, Miss Jane McKnew, Miss Catherine Mitchell, Miss Eleanor Blackburn, Miss Marie Rutledge, Miss Peggy Walsh and Miss Bianca Clement.

Society Gay With Season At Climax

But Few Debutantes Remain to Be Presented; Many Dances Ahead.

Continued from Page 1.

only middle-aged and elderly men and women, who dance in very stately fashion, but even ministers in their somber and unmistakable garments, denoting their vocation in life, are to be noted. It is truly a cosmopolitan city.

The Dancing Class, with Mrs. Leiter, its sponsor, missing, has given its first dance this season, and the Friday Evening Dancing Class had a merry opening of festivities Friday night at the Willard. The former class has a much younger membership than the latter, which is the continuance of the little club organized by Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh in the ballroom of her Massachusetts avenue home some years ago to learn the modern dance steps. After a few years the club outgrew her ballroom and went to the Willard, where they have held together and grown larger each year.

Tomorrow night the first one of the bachelors' cotillions will be given in the Mayflower ballroom, when Former Representative from Virginia C. Bascom Slemp, one of the newest members of the cotillion, will lead with Miss Caroline Payne, debutante daughter of the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Frederick H. Payne. Gen. William E. Horton, retired, is president, and will direct the figures, assisted by Maj. Reginald L. Foster. He has held a rehearsal for the figures for all who expect to dance in them, and they seem to be going with a zip. The floor committee as announced is composed of Maj. Gen. George Owen Squier, Brig. Gen. F. LeJ. Parker, Mr. William Phelps Eno, Mr. Victor Kauffmann, Dr. Rupert Blue, Mr. Archibald Wells, Mr. Charles Mason Remey, Mr. William Bowie Clarke, Col. Wade H. Cooper, Col. Melvin C. Bucky, Col. Robert M. Guggenheim, Col. John P. Haines, Mr. Francis M. Savage, Mr. Robert F. Kelley, Mr. Wilton J. Lambert, the Rev. Dr. Meade Bolton MacBryde, Lieut. F. V. Kimbel, Lieut. James C. White, Lieut. John E Lowry, Lieut. Sidney C. Wooten, Lieut. Fletcher Cole, Mr. Beverly Taylor, Maj. John McDonnell, Mr. Jefferson Patterson, Mr. Wilbur Ross Hubbard and Mr. Herbert Hengstler.

* * * *

MRS. ROBERT PATTERSON LAMONT, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, will receive the company at the head of a distinguished line of hostesses, including Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the senator from Virginia; Mrs. Frederick H. Payne, Mme. Sokolowska, wife of the counselor of the Polish Embassy, and Mrs. Charles Mason Remey, a bride of five months, who as Mrs. Carl D. Klemm was one of the most popular widows in Washington. Mr. Remey, who is chairman of the favors committee, has selected most beautiful favors, as all who know him would feel sure of, because of his artistic and very superior taste.

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, who is the author of several interesting books and one excellent play depicting Washington society, is now engaged upon another book which she calls "A Knight of Liberty," meaning Gen. Lafayette, and has received within the last few days a letter from Lafayette's great-grandson, Gen. de Chambrun, in Paris, to be used as the foreword of her book. Mrs. Calhoun had sent her manuscript to him to read and to obtain the approval or criticism of the volume. The descendants of the great Frenchman who gave such timely aid in its hour of need to this young country, have not only sent their approval but their unqualified indorsement and praise of what Gen. de Chambrun termed its "brilliant pages." The cultured French Ambassador, M. Caudel, has also written the author a graceful tribute to her literary effort. The volume is expected to come out in the bicentennial year and be a part of the literary souvenirs of the celebration.

* * * *

Interesting gossip has reached Washington society through letters received from Bucharest anent the name of a new Minister to this post from Roumania. Chief among those mentioned in Bucharest official circles are those of two well-known and very popular former members of the corps here, Prince Antoine Bibesco, former Minister from Roumania, and M. Radu Djuvara, former Counselor and Charge d'Affaires during the famous visit of Queen Marie of that country. Prince and Princess Bibesco were leaders in the gayeties of the diplomatic circle during their regime, and both made some names for themselves in their literary efforts. The prince was Minister here for five years, coming in 1921.

Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker Will Receive Today.

Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker will be at home this afternoon and on Sundays throughout the season at her residence, 2523 Massachusetts avenue. She has had as her guests her daughter, Mrs. George Howe, of Providence, and Baroness Gevers, who will sail this week for Europe.

Baron Gevers, son of the baroness, will remain in Washington as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Parker until after the Christmas holidays.

Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts has arrived in Washington and is at the Carlton over the week-end.

Cadet Edgar Morris jr., of Clemson College, S. C., will arrive home next Friday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, of 5242 Colorado avenue northwest.

Mrs. George F. Foster and Mrs. Gustav Bruett have gone to Havana, Cuba, where they will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. George P. Foster.

NORMANDY FARM
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The House of Many Candles
Is Normandy Farm
Where glowing logs in giant fireplaces radiate Christmas cheer and hospitality, delicately fried chicken, tender steaks, succulent hams baked in pineapple juice, crisp golden-brown waffles, delicious salads are a delight to eye and palate.
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Army Debutante

Bachrach.

MISS BARBARA V. DAVIS,
daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert Davis, who will be presented to society at a tea dance to be given by her parents during the Christmas holidays. Miss Davis, a graduate of Shrewsbury Academy, New Jersey, has spent much time abroad with her family.

Diplomats

Continued from Page 1.

bassador and Donna Antonietta de Martino. The other guests were the German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron, the Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel Freyre y Santander; Countess Szechenyi, wife of the Hungarian Minister; Mrs. Hiram Bingham, wife of Senator Bingham; Senator Millard E. Tydings, Representative A. Piatt Andrew, Representative and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Representative and Mrs. Chester Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mrs. Walter Dillingham, Mrs. Frederic A. Keep, Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, Maj. Gen. William Lassiter, Mr. Coleman Jennings, Herr Alexander Wuthenau, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. W. Torr, Mr. H. W. A. Freese-Pennefather, and the Hon Mark Watson.

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter have as their guest for the week-end the Swiss Consul General in New York, Mr. Nef.

The Netherlands Minister and Mme. van Royen entertained at a small dinner Friday in honor of Mme. van Swinderen, wife of the Netherlands Minister to London, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover, while in Washington.

The Jugoslav Minister, Dr. Leonide Pitamic, entertained 21 guests at dinner last evening. The Minister will entertain at a reception on Thursday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock in celebration of the birthday of King Alexander.

The Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Eric Louw will entertain at dinner Thursday in honor of the Italian Ambassador and Donna Antonietta de Martino.

The Minister and Mrs. Louw will go to New York Wednesday to attend the annual celebration of Dingaan's Day at a dinner to be given that evening at the Astor Hotel. Dingaan's Day is a national holiday in South Africa, and marks the anniversary of the battle between the pioneers of South Africa and the Zulu tribes.

The newly appointed Minister of Panama, Senor Dr. Horatio Alfaro, has arrived in Washington from Europe, where he was the Panama delegate to the League of Nations. Dr. Alfaro has not yet presented his credentials to President Hoover.

Senor Don Alfonso Merry del Val has been appointed new second secretary to the Spanish Embassy, and will arrive here later in the winter with Senora de Merry del Val. The new secretary is the son of the former Spanish Ambassador to London and the Marquesa de Merry del Val, and a nephew of Cardinal Merry del Val. He has been attached to the embassy in London and other European capitals, and will come to Washington after a period of service at the foreign office in Madrid.

The General Secretary of the Boundary Commission between Honduras and Guatemala, Mr. Benjamin Cohen, has gone to Philadelphia to spend the week-end.

The Counselor of the Danish Legation and Mme. Wichfeld entertained at a tea yesterday at their home on Thirty-third street.

The First Secretary of the Egyptian Legation, Ali Ismail Bey, will leave the middle of the week for a two days' trip to Sperryville, Va., for partridge shooting.

The new attache of the Costa Rican Legation, Senor Luis Castro Urena, of San Jose, Costa Rica, is established at Wardman Park Hotel.

The marriage of Miss Gussie I. Kemper, of Mason, Ga., and Washington, to Mr. Harry A. Hering, of this city, is announced. The ceremony was performed on December 5 by the Rev. Dr. Sizoo, of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Hering will be at home after December 24 at the Hotel Annapolis.

Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern
COLESVILLE PIKE, SILVER SPRING, MD.

Motor out 16th street to Maryland State Line, then RIGHT one mile straight thru Traffic Light to this colorful "Old Tavern" for a
Real Virginia Ham Dinner
Or other appetizing Dinners of Fried or Broiled Spring Chicken, Top Sirloin and Tenderloin Steaks, Chops and "Mrs. K's" Spaghetti.
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Italian Envoy To Be Honored With Reception

Mrs. Loose and Dr. Boggs to Receive at Diplomatic Sunday Salon.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose will receive with Dr. Anita Maris Boggs at the reception given in honor of the dean of the Diplomatic Corps, the Italian Ambassador, at the diplomatic Sunday evening salon of the Bureau of Commercial Economics in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel today at 9 p. m.

An unusual program has been arranged. Mr. Romolo Angelone, Commercial Attache of the embassy, will speak on "Italy's Economic Progress."

"Mother Earth," a sound photoplay made in Italy, will be shown. The scenes almost resemble paintings in their beauty. The choral singing of the peasants is superb. Rome and Tivoli waterfalls complete the program of motion pictures.

The diplomatic salons this year are strictly limited to the members of the bureau, consisting of the Diplomatic Corps, higher officials and smart social Washington and their guests. Membership and guest tickets must be presented at the door.

The ushers will be Miss Olga Craven, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Thomas T. Craven; Miss Marbury Beall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Trent Beall; Miss Jane Thorpe, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George C. Thorpe; Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, daughter of Mrs. Arthur MacArthur; Miss Margaret Morningstar, Miss Elizabeth Mallott Barnes and Miss Elsie Spitznagel.

Countess Szechenyi Hostess for Concert

Countess Szechenyi, wife of the Hungarian Minister, will entertain guests in her box at the concert of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra Tuesday afternoon in Constitution Hall.

Other box holders are Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. William D. Mitchell, the Italian Ambassador and Donna Antonietta de Martino, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Robert Lowe Bacon, Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mrs. J. Henry Scatterwood, Mrs. Charles Walcott, Mrs. Charles J Rhoads, Mrs. F. A. Keep, Mrs. C. M. Remey, Mrs. Rushmore Patterson, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, Mrs. T. H. B. McKnight, Mrs. Frank C. Baldwin, Mrs. John C. Breckinridge, Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. Calderon Carlisle, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Pierce Butler, Miss Grace Denio Litchfield, Mrs. W. W. Galbraith, Mrs. Truxton Beale, Mrs Eugene Meyer, Mr. William Eno, Mrs. Oscar Jarecki, Mrs. William McKee Dunn, Mrs. James S. Parker, Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., and Mrs. David A. Reed.

Tea for Debutantes

Mrs. George W. Harris entertained yesterday for her daughter, Miss Aileen H. Harris, in honor of Miss Dorothy Nicholson, Miss Katharyn Fuqua, and Miss Sidney Thompson at luncheon and bridge.

Among the guests were Miss Marion Dunlop, Miss Mary Stuart, Miss Mary Kateryne Sphinks, Miss Elinor Johnson, Miss Marion Ostermeyer, Miss Betty Kitt, Miss Dorothy Witcover, Miss Mildred English, Miss Peggie English, Miss Lucy Sharp, Miss Margaret Lee Ferguson, Miss Carol Martin, Miss Catherine Clarke, Miss Carlotta Hawley, Miss Margaret Adele Stontenburgh, and Miss Cary Valentine Cutchins, of Richmond, Va.

J. R. Fell, Jr., Is Married in New York City

Miss Laimbeer Becomes His Bride in Brilliant Social Event.

The marriage of Miss Josephine Louise Laimbeer, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Laimbeer, of New York, to Mr John R. Fell, jr., son of Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, wife of the Undersecretary of the Treasury, was an important event of Monday afternoon in New York. The ceremony was performed in the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer, Rev. Father John H. Harnett, O. P., officiating, in the presence of a distinguished company. The choir of boys sang the wedding music.

A reception, following the ceremony, took place at the new residence of Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, 60 to 64 East Ninety-third street. Mrs. Vanderbilt and the bride's mother were close friends and invitations to the wedding were sent out in her name.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. George M. Laimbeer. She wore a gown of ivory satin, made on simple lines, with a V-shaped neckline and long, full sleeves, caught in at the wrists. The long, circular skirt was draped to form a two-pointed train. Her tulle veil was draped over the head and was held at the back by a half-circle of tiny orange blossoms. She carried calla lilies.

Miss Nathalie Lee Laimbeer was her sister's maid of honor. Other attendants were the Misses Dorothy R. Fell, sister of the bridegroom; Sybil Whigham, Virginia Kernochan and Winifred Lee and Mrs. George Trowbridge Elliman, the former Miss Natica de Acosta. All the attendants wore frocks of light blue crepe with short velvet jackets in a deeper shade of blue. Their small-brimmed hats were of matching velvet and they carried Talisman roses.

Mr. James C. Bishop was best man. Ushers were Messrs. James Paul Mills, J. Gordon Douglas, jr., Stewart B. Iglehart, Michael G. Phipps, Barclay K. Douglas, Austen Townsend Gray, Frank Davis, James Knott, Harold R. Talbot, Granville Ulman and J. Edward Meyer, jr.

After a wedding trip Mr. Fell and his bride will reside at 333 East Fifty-seventh street, New York. Mrs. Fell attended the Spence School and the Fermata School, in Aiken, S. C. She made her debut last year. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Spotswood Schenck and a great-granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Morgan, of New York.

Mr. Fell is a grandson of Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer. He attended St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and studied for a year at Oxford, England.

Dinner Tomorrow By Chief Justice

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening in honor of the visiting arbitrators of the Guatemala-Honduras dispute.

Mrs. Hughes will not be at home tomorrow afternoon, and will not receive again until Monday, January 11, with the exception of New Year's Day, when, with the Chief Justice, she will hold the annual New Year's reception.

The Danish Rose Cafe
721 17th St. N.W.
Breakfast Lunch Dinner
Open 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
Including Sundays.

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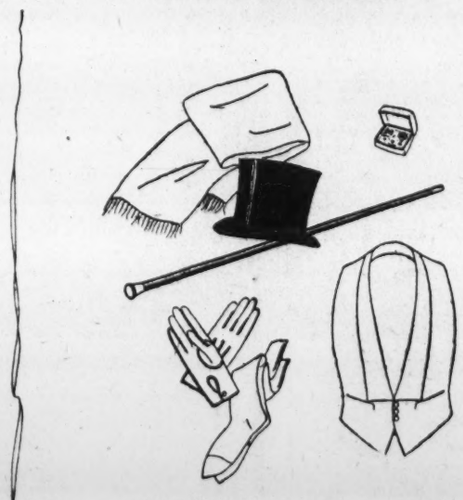
He Probably Won't Admit It, But He Likes To Dress Up Just The Same
An Opera hat for instance for High-hat occasions. $18
An extra set of studs, there are always newer and smarter ones $3
A new backless white pique vest —smart with tux or tail coat. $10
A heavy white silk scarf is always a good idea. $5
No young man can ever have too many pairs of black silk hose ($1) or white kid gloves. $3.50
SALTZ BROTHERS
1341 F ST. NORTHWEST

TOMORROW . . . A NEW SHOWING OF
EVENING GOWNS AND WRAPS
SO BEAUTIFUL . . . SO CHARMING AND UNUSUAL, THEY WILL ACTUALLY STARTLE YOU
Far lovelier than any you could hope to find and so unusual, they will be the outstanding models worn at the smart occasions of the social season. As our models are so constantly in demand, and as these are so especially brilliant, we invite you to see them tomorrow.
On Our Third Floor, For Women and Misses.
Garfinckel Gifts Are the Welcomed Gifts . . . Unusual . . Different . . Famous for Their Charm
And every gift here, small and modestly priced or luxurious and of great worth, is chosen with such care, and keen interest for the best, that it is the most outstanding gift at Christmas . . . The Store is a fairyland of unusual, charming gifts . . . note especially our famous Furs . . .
Our Lalique Lamps . . . Glassware . . . Imported Novelties . . . Clocks . . . Silverware . . . Costume Jewelry . . . Leather Goods . . . Luggage . . . Stationery . . . Toys and gifts for Children, Infants . . . Boys' and Youths' gifts from our Sixth Floor Shop . . . Things every woman loves. Accessories, Underthings, Toilet Goods . . .
For men—Our Men's Shop Gifts.
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Single Rooms and Suites FOR *Transient or Extended Visits*
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President and Managing Director

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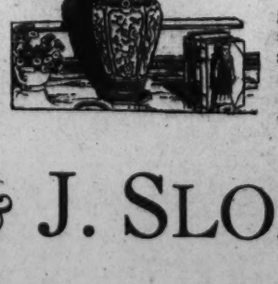
drastically reduced prices in every department during our semi-annual clearance
SALE
now in progress
Evening Gowns, Dresses, Coats, Suits, Hats, Furs, Sportswear, Bags, Novelties
Misses' Department offers many exceptional values in this clearance.
all sales final

W. & J. Sloane, 709 Twelfth
Occasional Pieces for Gifts
of Sloane Quality and Character That Make Personal Appeal for Presents Because of Their Enduring Utility
English Club Chairs, in a variety of coverings—large, deep, luxurious chairs with down-filled pillow back and down-filled seat cushions $79
Genuine Mahogany Candle Stands, make excellent lamp table or end table. $15
Genuine Mahogany Inlaid Coffee Tables, one of the most attractive models and of excellent construction $13.50
Nests of Tables, walnut, satinwood and hand-decorated lacquer work . . . $140
(Other nests of tables beginning at $22.50)
Imported White and Gold Porcelain Lamps, with white or ecru shades of soft shirred taffeta trimmed with velvet binding. Two-light adjustable fixture and finial of white porcelain $29.50
Early American Butterfly Tables in three sizes. The end table or coffee table, sizes illustrated, $50, $40 and . . $25


Book Ends, in many new and original designs $4.95
Cigarette Boxes, featuring unique effects $4.95
Windsor Chairs, finished mahogany and in the correct models $9.50
Mahogany Framed Mirrors, clear glass; attractive size $20
Mahogany Hanging Bookshelves, well finished and of good construction $20
Mahogany Tip Tables, very useful and decorative $20
Mahogany Console Card Tables, one of the most popular occasional pieces $40
Mahogany Drop-leaf Tables, giving a furnishing touch that is both useful and decorative $55
French Chinese Porcelain Lamps, reproduction of an original Chinese Hawthorn Ginger Jar, white or reseda green; antique gold finished mounting; two-light adjustable fixture with shade of soft shirred taffeta of eggshell coloring and three-fold trimming $39.50
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Fur-Bearing Gifts

Lapin Lounging Pajamas

One of those kill-two-birds-with-one-stone ideas that will delight the soul of any girl! Lounging pajamas of sapphire transparent velvet, with beautifully wide trousers . . . and a little bunny bolero with three-quarter sleeves that can be cleverly pressed into service as an evening jacket.

The Pajamas $16.50

The Bolero $12.75

Others at $10.95 to $39.50

GREY SHOPS—SECOND FLOOR

Belgian Hare An Evening Wrap

An evening wrap is a particularly nice combination of the useful and the beautiful. She'd look adorable in this three-quarter length wrap of deep blue-green transparent velvet, with a perfectly luscious collar of fluffy Belgian hare.

$39.50

There are others, of course, short, and full length, trimmed with kolinsky, white fox, and ermine, as high as $145.

MISSES' COATS—THIRD FLOOR

Hudson Seal A Fur Coat

If you want to make this a thrilling Christmas, and naturally you do . . . give her a fur coat! Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) is always smart . . . always in good taste . . . notice what slim fitted lines the coat sketched has . . . imagine how flattering the shawl collar would be . . . how lovely her face would look against the deep black of the fur! An ideal gift this year.

$165

FUR SALON—FOURTH FLOOR

Cadets Join Midshipmen For Big Ball

Vice President Will Be Honor Guest at Brilliant Event at Christmas.

The Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gann will be guests of honor at the ball Christmas night of the midshipmen and cadets, which promises to be one of the most brilliant balls of the season. In the receiving line will be the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Frederick Payne, the Maj. Gen. Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Ben Fuller, the Chief of Cavalry Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry and Mrs. Henry, the Coordinator of the Government, Rear Admiral Thomas T. Craven and Mrs. Craven and Capt. and Mrs. Frank D. Berrien.

The chairman of the floor committee for the Army will be Col. Harry N. Cootes; vice chairman, Col. L. Burns Magruder; second vice chairman, Lieut. James White. The chairman of the floor committee for the Navy will be Commander Robert A. Theobald, U. S. N.; vice chairman, Capt. Lester A. Dessez, U. S. M. C., and second vice chairman, Lieut Raymond R. Waller, U. S. N. The chairman of the Army girls' floor committee is Miss Mary Ingraham Henry; vice chairman, Miss Beatrice Patton; second vice chairman, Miss Elizabeth Carmichael.

The chairman of the Navy girls' floor committee is Miss Olga Craven; vice chairman, Miss Elizabeth Berrien; second vice chairman, Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur. The chairman of the cadets from West Point is Andrew Hero, 3d; vice chairman, Ellsworth Davis; second vice chairman, George R. Mather. The chairman of the midshipmen from Annapolis is Charles Keene, jr.; vice chairman, Draper Kauffman; second vice chairman, Paul Savage.

Col. Joseph J. Staley, U. S. M. C. Reserves, will introduce the guests, and it is of interest to many to know that Col. Staley has introduced the guests for the last three balls, and Miss Mary Ingraham Henry has been chairman for the Army girls' floor committee the same length of time.

The ballroom presents a most impressive and unusual sight on that occasion, decorated as it is with the complete array of regimental flags. At 11 o'clock the Vice President will be escorted to his box by the chairmen of the committees through a double line of cadets and midshipmen. The ball is under the management of Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner. The dinner dance in the garden at the Mayflower preceding the ball has been canceled, but many reservations for dinner dances are being arranged by Mrs. Hagner at the Shoreham.

Miss Katharyn Fuqua To Make Bow Tomorrow.

Mrs. Katharyn C. Fuqua will present her daughter, Miss Kathryn Fuqua, to society in the Capital at a dinner dance to be given tomorrow evening at the Mayflower, preceding the Washington Bachelors' Cotillion.

Miss Dorothy M. Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Donovan of Chevy Chase, a student at Georgian Court College, Lakewood, N. J., is spending the week-end in New York and attended the Army and Navy football game on Saturday.

Raconteuse to Speak In Native Costume

Mme. Papanek, widely known as a delightful raconteuse, will entertain the faculty women of George Washington University Friday afternoon with anecdotes of Czechoslovakia, descriptions of the country and glimpses into the daily life of these picturesque folk. She is the wife of Dr. Jan Papanek, secretary of the Czechoslovakian Legation, and will appear in native costume for this occasion.

Preceding her talk she will receive with Mrs. John Donaldson, wife of Prof. Donaldson, chairman of the faculty group of Columbian Women, at 4 o'clock at Lambie House. Mrs. Paul Bowman will be in charge of refreshments.

Mrs. Regina de le Ton Drown, formerly of Stoneleigh Court, who has been very active in club work, has left Washington for Los Angeles and Hollywood for the winter.

Alice M. Rutherfurd Bows in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Rutherfurd, of New York, Washington and Aiken, S. C., gave a dinner dance on Friday evening at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, to introduce Mr. Rutherfurd's daughter, Miss Alice Morton Rutherfurd, to society. The debutante is a granddaughter of the late Levi P. Morton, one-time Vice President of the United States, Minister to France from 1881 to 1885, and Governor of New York in 1894.

Mrs. Rutherfurd and the debutante received their guests in the Basildon Hall, the English eighteenth century room, adjoining the jade ballroom, where the dinner and dancing took place. Miss Rutherfurd wore a gown of white taffeta and carried a bouquet of ophelia roses and lilies of the valley.

The dinner was served at small tables placed around the sides of the jade ballroom, some decorated with pink lilies and heather, and others with premier roses and lavender sweet peas. There were groups of palms in the corners of the room and vases of pink lilies and heather in the Basildon Hall.

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. at 18th ST.
SUNDAY DINNER
Served 12 Till 8 P. M.
Appetizers Soup $1
Turkey, Chicken and Other Meats
Fresh Vegetables
Salads
Choice of Many "Own-Made" Desserts and Ice Creams
CLUB PLATES 55c to 75c
MONDAY DINNER
In connection with our regular dinner we feature broiled tenderloin steak. 75c
Continuous Flow of Clean, Dry Air

Popular Debutante of This Season

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARBURY BEALL,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dent Beall, photographed in the frock in which she made her bow recently to Washington society. She was presented at a tea given by her parents.

Idaho State Society Reception Saturday

The Idaho State Society under its newly elected officers is planning an interesting year of activity. The first event of the winter will be a reception followed by cards and dancing at the United States Chamber of Commerce, Connecticut avenue and H street. It will be held Saturday evening.

The following Idaho people, prominent in Washington circles, are expected to be in the receiving line: Senator and Mrs. William E. Borah, Senator and Mrs. John Thomas, Representative and Mrs. Burton L. French, Representative and Mrs. Addison T. Smith, Hon. C. C. Moore, Commissioner of the General Land Office, and Mrs. Moore, former Gov. and Mrs. D. W. Davis, Mr. William E. Lee, Interstate Commerce Commissioner, and Mrs. Lee, Mr. E. B. Brossard, of the United States Tariff Commission, and Mrs. Brossard, Mr. Harold F. LaFount, of the Federal Radio Commission, and Mrs. LaFount, Mr. Earl Venable, executive secretary, Republican national congressional committee, and Mrs. Venable, Mr. A. H. Conner, special assistant to the Attorney General; Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., Dr. M. C. Merrill, editor-in-chief, Department of Agriculture, and Mrs. Merrill, Mr. C. B. Jennings, commander of the District of Columbia Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Mrs. Jennings.

The officers elected for the year are Dr. W. N. Johannessen, president; Miss Eunice Von Ende, vice president; Leland L. Chapman, secretary, and M. P. Monson, treasurer.

Mrs. Schloss and Daughter Return From Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss and daughter, Miss Evelyn Schloss, have returned to their home in the Argonne after a week's visit with relatives in Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. David Frank, has had as her guest her sister, Mrs. Harry Abraham, of Montgomery, Ala.

Congressional Club Greets New Group

The wives of the new members of Congress were the guests of honor at the opening reception of the Congressional Club Friday afternoon. The former presidents of the club, Mesdames Lenroot, of Wisconsin; Byrnes, of South Carolina; Hadley, of Washington, and Dale, of Vermont, presided at the tea table.

After an absence of some years, Mrs. Byrnes is welcomed back to congressional circles, this time a member of the senatorial group.

The Glee Club of the University of South Carolina, directed by Mr. Maurice Matteson, sang. The audience enjoyed the entire program, especially two solos sung by Mr. Oliver Edwards, tenor, and a group of spiritual numbers.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt was hostess to the Washington Alumnae Chapter, Phi Delta Delta Legal Fraternity, at her Georgetown home on Tuesday, December 8.

The occasion was an engagement party for Miss Kathleen Duggan, who is soon to be married to Mr. Frank S. Smith. Mrs. Willebrandt was assisted by Miss Annabel Matthews, Louise Foster, Corrinne Quarles, Faye Woodward and Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey Davis.

The guests included Hope Thompson, Mrs. Mary Connor Myers, Fay Bentley, Alma Preinkert, Lois Gates Gorman, Dorothy Moncure, Helen Carloss and others.

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SUNDAY DINNER 85c
FIVE COMPLETE COURSES.
Oyster Cocktail Soup Tomato Juice
Choice of Salads
Turkey Capon Duck
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Three Fresh Vegetables
Homemade Pumpkin or Mince Pies
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Choice of Beverages

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EASTERN RUG GALLERIES
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Eva Hackney Made Bride In Bethlehem

Nuptials With C. H. Hargrave Solemnized in Chapel of Cathedral.

The wedding of Miss Eva Hassell Hackney, daughter of Mrs. Herbert C. Bonner, Washington, N. C., and this city, and Mr. Charles Hamilton Hargrave, of Lexington, N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hargrave, took place yesterday at noon in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, the Rev. E. S. Dunlap officiating.

The chapel was decorated with white snapdragons and sweetpeas and palms and ferns.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and wore a beige and brown satin gown trimmed with mink and a brown hat. She carried Joanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Bonner was also matron of honor for her daughter and wore a smart costume of Burgundy velvet with a bouquet of gardenias.

Miss Charlotte Grimes, who was the maid of honor, wore a beige satin frock trimmed with brown fur and carried Talisman roses.

Mr. C. C. Hargrave was best man for his son.

Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the Mayflower. The guests were Representative Lindsay C. Warren and Representative Walter Lambeth, of North Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hargrave, Mrs. James L. Gordon and Mrs. R. B. Robertson, of Lexington, N. C.; Mrs. Walter Mendenhall, Miss Charlotte Grimes and Miss Eliza Grimes, of Lexington, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Noble, jr., of Raleigh, N. C.; Miss Mary C. Hassell, of Norfolk, Va. and Mrs. John H. Small, of Washington.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Hargrave started on a motor trip and will make their home in Lexington, N. C.

PennsylvaniansDance

The Pennsylvania Society of Washington will hold its first reception and dance of the winter season in the hall of nations of the Hotel Washington on Friday evening.

Representative Darrow, president of the society, is making arrangements for an interesting program of entertainment. The dance program will be under the direction of Representatives Wolfenden and Leech.

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TOWN HOUSE
Unusual in character and compactness; completely furnished; convenient and desirable neighborhood.
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THE finest present of the season would be the refinishing or redecorating—in our shop—of some of the marred and hard-worn furniture of the home or office. (We make cornices for windows.)

The studio will take care of odd decorated pieces to give a spot of color where it is needed. Screens and period decorations for large and small homes will be done now very reasonable and artistic, at prices anyone can afford.

Ladies of culture and fine taste have always been pleased with Desel's color schemes.

Desel's Art Work Shop
Artistic Period Paintings for the Home
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Santa Claus himself set the fashion of wearing Furs at Christmas time . . . and this year Saks have made new low price levels also fashionable. This latter advantage makes it possible for many women to own really fine furs . . . without being in the least extravagant.

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610 TWELFTH STREET
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WE HAVE ACHIEVED A SPECIAL DISPLAY OF
FINE JEWELS, PEARLS, DIAMONDS and WATCHES
Which Every One Tells Us Is the Most Extraordinary and the Most Outstanding Ever Seen in Washington.
SUPERB ASSORTMENTS AT MODERATE PRICES ARE INCLUDED
Acclaimed on all sides as an extraordinary occasion, this display has taken the town by storm with some of the most wonderful values ever shown here . . . Prices are unusual in every way, and as this is an outstanding opportunity you should by all means be here tomorrow . . .
Jewels, Pearls, Engagement Rings, Wedding Rings, Diamond Brooches, Bracelets, exquisite Diamond and Platinum Watches, Baguette Watches . . . and just at this time
We Have a Special Selling of Platinum Top Bar Pins and Brooches at Half Price.
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

• Julius Gertler •
614 13th St. N.W.—Between F and G Sts.

Give Her a Fine FUR COAT

NEVER a wiser choice than now—never such furs for the money as you can buy this year. Furs like these may never again be so easily within your reach.

Our furs are dependable in quality no matter what price you can pay. All are finest, most carefully matched skins, all are well-made and high in fashion character.

MISSES—Lapin, Muskrat, Lambskin.

Expert Fur Repairing and Cleaning Service

$67.50 up

Fur garments should be sent to us for a complete inspection. Furs kept in perfect condition are always as good as new.

—Some day, some one may discover a gift that is dearer to the heart of a woman than a Grand Piano—but not yet.
—It is so easy to secure a fine Baby Grand Piano this year at De Moll's.
—Just a small deposit delivers it, bench and all. The balance extended over two years.
—Select your Baby Grand Piano from De Moll's Nationally-Known Instruments.

Mason & Hamlin *Grands*
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Baby Grands, from $375
Duo Art Grands, from $995

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Victor R.C.A. Radio Phonograph Combinations
At the extremely low price of $99.50
Other Radios, $27.50 up

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Inspect our large and magnificent display of attractive and useful gifts for Father—Mother—Sister and Brother.

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PIANOS—GIFT FURNITURE—RADIOS
12th and G Sts.
Entrance on 12th Street
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Army, Navy And Marines Plan Dance

United Service Function on December 29 Will Be Brilliant Event.

Brilliantly ringing down the curtain on a year of Army, Navy and Marine Corps festivities, the United Service ball, which will be held at the Willard on the evening of December 29, will be attended by not only all prominent Army, Navy and Marine Corps people, but many distinguished members of the official and diplomatic sets of Washington.

The executive chairman of all committees of this affair is Mrs. Lutz Wahl; the tickets committee, Mrs. Harry Gore Bishop; box committee, Mrs. William D. Connor and Mrs. Ray Spear; publicity committee, Mrs. Ralph Craft, Mrs. William D. Connor and Mrs. Hugh Matthews; decorations committee, Mrs. Stephen O. Fuqua, Mrs. James McKinley and Capt. Paul E. Leiber.

Brig. Gen. William E. Horton is chairman of the floor committee. The vice chairman for the Army is Col. Charles H. Patterson; the vice chairman for the Navy is Lieut. Comdr. Glover; the vice chairman for the Marine Corps is Capt. Frank B. Goettge; the vice chairman for civilians is Mrs. Waverley Taylor.

A list of box holders for this affair, which is headed by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, includes Vice President Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Hurley, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adams, the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Pratt, the chief of staff of the Army, Gen. MacArthur; the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Fuller, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart, the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Payne, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George Van H. Mosely, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Jahncke, Gen. John J. Pershing, Rear Admiral and Mrs. C. E. Riggs, Mrs. Brewster Marwick, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor, Rear Admiral O. G. Murfin, Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, Brig. Gen. J. T. Myers and Mrs. Myers, Col. and Mrs. R. R. Wallace, Mrs. E. H. Liscum and Mrs. Wahl, widow of Gen. Lutz Wahl.

Congressional Club Musicale Friday

The Congressional Club will have a delightful program for Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The artists will be Miss Hester Walker Beall, dramatic reader, whose work is well known in Washington, and Mr. Edwin Steffe will give a group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. Carl Chindblom, of Illinois. Mr. Steffe won the Atwater Kent audition for the District of Columbia.

The hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, of Massachusetts; Mrs. August Andresen, of Minnesota; Mrs. Samuel Arentz, of Nevada; Mrs. William Arnold, of Illinois; Mrs. William Ayers, of Kansas; Mrs. Carl Bachmann, of West Virginia; Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, of New York, and Mrs. John M. Baer, of North Dakota.

The club will hold its first matinee bridge tomorrow at 1 o'clock. The young people of the club are looking forward to the dancing party given by the members on Tuesday night.

To Be Presented

Bachrach.

MISS LESLIE L. WRIGHT, daughter of Mrs. Hamilton Wright, who will make her debut at a tea to be given by her mother on December 29.

Army-Navy Game Seen By Officers

Gen. MacArthur and Admiral Pratt Accompanied by Aids at Football Contest.

Large parties of officials and members of smart society went yesterday to the football game between the Army and Navy teams, played in New York for the benefit of the unemployed. Among the parties were Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Admiral William V. Pratt. Admiral and Mrs. Pratt were accompanied by Commander James Campbell, the admiral's aid, and Gen. MacArthur's aid, Capt. Thomas Davis, was with him.

With Rear Admiral and Mrs. Henry V. Butler were Mrs. Gretchen Smith and Miss Anna Smith, Mrs. Butler's daughter and granddaughter. Others were Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Frank B. Upham, Capt. and Mrs. Henry D. Cooke, Rear Admiral and Mrs. William W. Phelps and Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent of the Naval Academy, with Mrs. Hart.

West Point sent a delegation of officers from the Military Academy. Following the game at the Yankee Stadium an Army-Navy dinner was given at the Hotel Astor, with both Army and Navy officials in attendance. The Astor was headquarters for the Army team.

Miss Betty Strausburger, young daughter of Judge and Mrs. Milton Strausburger, entertained with a dinner party at her home at 2508 Ontario road last night. Games followed.

Mr. E. S. Kaufmann, Mr. Morris Simon and Mr. Fulton Brylawski have returned to their homes here after passing some time in Hollywood, Fla.

Women's City Club Group Plans Dinner

Miss Janet Richards Will Be Honored by Current Events Section Tomorrow.

The current events section of the Women's City Club has arranged a dinner for tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock, when Miss Janet Richards will be guest of honor and speaker. Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, chairman of the section, will preside.

Members subscribing are: Mrs. A. B. Allen, Miss Etta H. Austin, Mrs. Barlow, Miss Loretta Barnes, Miss Jane B. Bassett, Miss Florence C. Bell, Miss Virginia S. Benjamin, Miss Lucie Bernhard, Miss Gertrude Brooks, Mrs. Charles C. Cable, Mrs. Carl Casey, Mrs. Ruby Coleman, Miss Julia E. Coonan, Miss Julia D. Connor, Mrs. Ralph P. Couch, Mrs. E. D. Cummings, Mrs. Albert G. Dodge, Miss Elsa Donaldson, Miss Maud Douglas, Mrs. Elizabeth Du Bose, Mrs. Nell M. Dunlap, Miss Catherine Etter, Mrs. Nellie Florence, Mrs. Laurence Fortune, Miss Ella M. Garlick, Mrs. Frank Golden, Miss Mary Gott, Miss Edith M. Gurney, Mrs. Marie H. Heath, Mrs. Minnie M. Howerth, Mrs. Carrie K. Huntington, Mrs. Silas Izant, Miss S. Pearle Jencks, Mrs. Mary Wright Johnson, Miss Josephine E. Jones, Miss Elizabeth F. King, Mrs. Henry H. Knipe, Miss F. W. Layton.

Also Mrs. William J. La Varre, Miss Julia E. Lehmann, Miss Meda Ann Martin, Mrs. S. S. Martin, Miss Elva McNamara, Mrs. W. C. McSparren, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, Mrs. Gertrude C. Notes, Mrs. Bertha L. Owens, Mrs. Custis R. Perry, Mrs. Walter L. Piper, Miss Nell Price, Mrs. Harry D. Ruddiman, Mrs. Paulina B. Sabin, Mrs. Nell G. Schuh, Mrs. Henry Seymour, Mrs. A. B. Smith, Mrs. A. W. Spanhoofd, Mrs. A. B. Stewart, Mrs. F. G. Stewart, Miss Mae Stevenson, Miss Dolly Stone, Mrs. Martha Swift, Miss Alice Trefts, Miss E. Kensett Vail, Miss Margaret L. Vail, Mrs. Redwood Vandergrift, Miss Lucy Watt, Mrs. Charles Willcox, Miss Josephine Willis, Miss Agnes Wolford and Mrs. Mary E. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Batson Active in Pinehurst

Special to The Washington Post.

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Walter, of Chevy Chase, who opened their home here last week, are on a visit to Washington. Their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Adams, of Chevy Chase, motored north with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Batson, of the Congressional Club, have been active in social affairs since their arrival here. Mrs. Batson was among the guests at a tea and bridge party given by Mrs. O. A. Blackburn, of Pittsburgh. Mr. Batson, who is vice president of the Tin Whistle Club, of Pinehurst, golfing and social organization of international scope, has been playing golf with the whistles. He and Mrs. Batson were at the golfers' luncheon at the Pinehurst Country Club Grill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hopkins, of Baltimore, are among recent registrations at the Carolin Hotel.

State Society Of Missouri Plans Dance

Reception for Delegation in Congress Will Be Given on Saturday.

The Missouri State Society will open its social season with its annual congressional reception at the Washington Hotel in the Hall of the Nations on Saturday at 8:30 p. m. The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Hyde, the senators and representatives of Missouri, together with their wives, will be in the receiving line with the officers of the society as honored guests.

The officers for the 1931-1932 season are: President, Hon. L. C. Dyer; vice presidents, Hon. W. L. Nelson, Mrs. Bessie Parker Brueggeman and Mr. John B. Gordon; treasurer, Mr. W. W. Badgley; secretary, Mrs. Otis J. Rogers.

The Missouri delegation to be honored includes: Senators Harry B. Hawes and Roscoe C. Patterson; Representatives M. A. Romjue, First District; Ralph F. Lozier, Second District; Jacob L. Milligan, Third District; David Hopkins, Fourth District; Joseph B. Shannon, Fifth District; C. C. Dickinson, Sixth District; William L. Nelson, Eighth District; Clarence Cannon, Ninth District; H. R. Nierdringhaus, Tenth District; John J. Cochran, Eleventh District; Leonidas C. Dyer, Twelfth District; Clyde Williams, Thirteenth District; James P. Fulbright, Fourteenth District; Joe J. Manlove, Fifteenth District, and William E. Barton, Sixteenth District.

Mrs. Leonidas C. Dyer, wife of the president of the society, and Mrs. Edward D. Hays, chairman of the hostess committee, will have assisting them Mrs. Paul Bestor, Mrs. Marion E. Rhodes, Mrs. James L. Baity and Mrs. Nat L. Lacy.

Mrs. Charles P. Keyser is chairman of the entertainment committee and Mr. Elton Marshall is in charge of finance.

The members of the floor committee are: Mr. Albert Conradin, Mr. Werner Mueller, Mr. J. H. Pearson and Mr. Ernest E. Hall.

Besides dancing, there will be cards for those who wish to play.

J. R. Auerbach Observes 80th Birthday.

Mr. Joseph R. Auerbach is quietly celebrating his eightieth birthday today at home with his family at 1810 R street northwest. Mr. Auerbach is well known in Washington, where he has lived since early boyhood. He is a former merchant and a member of the Oldest Inhabitants.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freund and daughter, Miss Virginia Freund, returned Tuesday to their home in St. Louis after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cohen.

Miss Sylvia Sherby and Miss Gertrude Sherby arrived from Goucher College on Friday to pass the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby.

Sigma Omega Pi Sorority will entertain with its winter dance Saturday evening at the Woodmont Country Club.

Red Cross Workers White House Guests

Members in attendance at the annual meeting of the national committee on volunteer service of the American Red Cross were guests at the diplomatic reception at the White House Thursday evening. Mrs. Hoover, who is honorary chairman of the committee, could not attend its sessions this year but welcomed the opportunity to greet those who were present by extending the invitation to the reception. Two distinguished vice presidents, Mrs. William Howard Taft and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, attended the committee sessions.

Others present were Miss Mabel T. Boardman, chairman; Miss E. G. Buckland, New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Austin R. Baldwin, New York City; Mrs. Walter Shaw Brewster, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. D'Wolf Clark, New York City; Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Washington; Mrs. G. W. C. Drexel, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Mrs. C. G. Edgar, Detroit; Mrs. Julius W. Freeman, Baltimore; Mrs. Graham MacFarlane, jr., Asheville, N. C.; Mrs. T. A. Mellon, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Henry R. Rea, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Theodore W. Richards, Washington; Mrs. Bowen Tufts, Winchester, Mass.; Mrs. Thomas S. Wheelwright, Buckhead Springs, Va.; Mrs. Clifford A. Atkinson, Washington; Mrs. Henry Brinton Coxe, Philadelphia; Mrs. George B. Evans, Rosemont, Pa.; Miss Catharine S. Leverich, New York City.

Martha Davis Wed

Of interest to Washington is the marriage of Miss Martha Davis, daughter of the former Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Norman H. Davis, to Mr. John Fauntleroy Fennelly, of New York, son of Mrs. John Joseph Fennelly, of Kansas City. The ceremony took place Friday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in New York.

Only members of the two families and a few intimate friends were present at the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. Karl Reiland, rector of St. George's Church in Stuyvesant Square. A reception followed. Miss Christine Davis attended her sister as maid of honor and Mr. Joseph Fennelly acted as best man for his brother.

Iowans Defer Dinner Date Until Friday

Reception at White House Causes Different Day for Function.

The date of the Iowa Society dinner and dance at the Shoreham Hotel has been changed to Friday on account of the large number of Iowans who have been invited to the White House reception.

This will be the outstanding event of the season for the Iowa Society, with the new members of the Iowa congressional delegation and other prominent Iowans as guests, including several prominent Iowans who are expected in the Capital City at that time.

The guests will include Senator and Mrs. L. J. Dickinson, Representative and Mrs. B. M. Jacobson, Representative and Mrs. Laurens Gilchriat and Judge and Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, Judge and Mrs. Jim Lennihan, Miss Martha McClure, Senator and Mrs. Charlie Rawson and Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, with Representative William F. Kopp as toastmaster.

One of the features of the evening will be the singing by Emily Coville of a Christmas carol, the music and words of which were written and composed by an Iowa girl, Miss Rita Dolphin, who will accompany Miss Covill at the piano. Miss Emily Coville is also a former Iowan and has won many honors as a soloist.

Dancing and cards will follow the dinner. The music for dancing will be furnished by an excellent orchestra composed of Iowa men—Bernie Schultz and his music. This orchestra is well known throughout Iowa, especially in the eastern part of the State, and comes well recommended.

Rizik Brothers Connecticut Ave.
OPPOSITE THE MAYFLOWER HOTEL

Prevailing
REDUCTIONS
Include Entire Stock of
COATS—GOWNS
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—With holiday sports and formal occasions still ahead of us—Riziks announces tremendous reductions on the entire stock of the Connecticut Avenue Salon—this includes newly arrived evening wraps and gowns.

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A Lovely Christmas or Wedding Gift

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$29.75
Covered in crewel and other fabrics. Regular value $70.
Re-upholstering, color scheme suggestions and estimates given without obligation.

Custom hand-made, in solid walnut or mahogany, graceful lines, all hair, comfortable—this chair usually sells in fine retail furniture stores for $70. It is only possible to offer at $29.75, because we are the makers selling direct.

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Starts Tomorrow Morning....at 8

EARLIER Than Usual

Again, to meet the desire of so many of our patrons, we are advancing the usual after-Christmas Clearance Sale, an event waited for so eagerly by so many Washingtonians, to tomorrow, December 14th. This makes possible the purchase of our beautiful clothes for holiday activities at wholesale cost and less. A lovely gown or wrap is the most enjoyable among Christmas gifts.

DRESSES
For All Occasions—Dinner, Evening, Street and Afternoon
$10.75 $16.75 $22.50 $49.50 and Up

COATS
For Street and Sports Wear—a Generous Assortment in the Newest Colors and Styles
$16.50 $29.50 $39.50 $125 and Up

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Our Entire Remaining Stock of Fall Hats
$3.50 $5 $7.50 and Up

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Including Midnight Supper
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8 Perfect acoustic Synchronization of chassis and cabinet.
9 Over-size electro-dynamic speaker, stethoscope tested.
10 New RCA Pentode tube with push-pull amplification.
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$99.50 8 Tubes Complete

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We Offer the Widest Range of Choice in True, Time-tested Instruments.
Budget Payments Are Accepted
STEINWAY
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS
Priced as low as $875
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New Uprights Priced from $195 to $385
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All Annapolis Journeys to Army Game

2,000 Midshipmen, Many Officers in New York; Society Active.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 12.—"On to New York," was the slogan among many of the smart set of the Naval Academy and Annapolis for this week-end, the occasion being the Army-Navy football game, arranged for the benefit of charity, proceeds to go to President Hoover's Commission on National Unemployment Relief, but which was attended by all the glamour and social eclat as service contests in the years preceding 1928, when dispute over eligibility standards of rival players brought about a breach as far as the official angle of the competition was concerned.

Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent of the academy, and Mrs. Hart, Capt. Henry D. Cooke, commandant of midshipmen, and Mrs. Cooke, headed the large contingent of naval fans who went to the game. Most of the academy folk are quartered at the Hotel Commodore, which was selected for official Navy headquarters for over the week-end.

The regiment of nearly 2,000 midshipmen also are quartered there, and the half a hundred members of the football squad who had been at the Westchester-Biltmore Club, at Rye, since Thursday night, joined their comrades at the hotel following the game. Dinner and theater parties galore had been arranged by various groups and practically all of the midshipmen had arranged to take in one show or another and make the most of their overnight liberty. The football group, regiment, and others will return to Annapolis tomorrow afternoon.

The superintendent of the academy and Mrs. Hart gave their usual monthly reception on Wednesday afternoon of last week at their quarters in Blake road. Assisting in receiving were Mrs. Wilcox, wife of Capt. John W. Wilcox, jr.; Mrs. Barleon, wife of Commander John S. Barleon; Mrs. Stevens, wife of Commander Lemuel M. Stevens; Mrs. Beauregard, wife of Commander Augustin T. Beauregard; Mrs. English, wife of Commander Robert H. English, and Mrs. McMorris, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Charles H. McMorris. A group of twelve young girls also assisted in serving tea.

Officers on duty at the local naval station were hosts Wednesday night at one of their series of hops. The guests were received by Mrs. Hall, wife of Lieut. Comdr. John L. Hall, director of football, and Capt. John W. Wilcox, jr., director of athletics. Many dinner parties preceded the dance.

Mrs. Charles E. Clement, of Ogle Hall, Annapolis, entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John H. Calhoun, of Windsor Farms, Anne Arundel County, and Mrs. Calhoun's sister, Mrs. Chilton Howard, of Montreal, Canada, who left here Thursday for California. Other guests included Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Hart, Commodore and Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Capt. Paul J. Dashiell, Mr. Forbes Colhoun, Mrs. Emily Sands and Col John C. Beaumont, Marine Corps, of Washington.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Myron W. Hutchinson, jr., were hosts at a dinner party last evening preceding the officers' dance, in compliment to Mrs. Hutchinson's sister, Miss Margaret Baxter, of Washington.

Lieut. and Mrs. Donald J. Ramsey had eight guests at dinner before the officers' hop, at their residence in Southgate avenue, Annapolis.

Last Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Pope were hosts at an elaborate dinner party at the Annapolis Roads Club. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dale Drain, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan U. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. John Maury, Mr. and Mrs. Percival S. Ridsdale, Gen. and Mrs. J. J. McCarl, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gannon, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Walker Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, and Mr. and Mrs. Lightbrown, all of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burton, Miss Bertha Woodruff, of New York; Dr. Rogers, of Washington; Mrs. R. L. Menhouser and Mr. Edward Iden.

Others who entertained before the dinner-dance at the club the same evening were Mr. and Mrs. C. Elliott Baldwin, who had 30 guests, and Lieut. Wallace E. Gu[illegible], who had a party of five.

Mrs. Edward D. Johnson, wife of the rector of St. [illegible]ne's Church, has returned to her home here after a visit of several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. J. E. Curry, of the Navy, at San Pedro, Calif.

Col. and Mrs. M. C. Mumma, of Findley, Ohio, passed the last week-end here visiting their son, who is a midshipman at the Naval Academy.

Lieut. Edward S. Addison, of the Navy, son of Capt. Edward S. Addison, U. S. Coast Guard, and Mrs. Addison, has been passing several days with his parents at their home on South River. Lieut. Addison is assigned to duty aboard the U. S. torpedo boat destroyer Tarbell, which has been at the Naval Academy, docked, for some time.

Capt. Byron McCandless, of the Navy, is passing two weeks with his family here. Capt. McCandless is the skipper of the cruiser Raleigh, now at Charleston, S. C.

Lieut. Comdr. Douglas W. Coe, of the Navy, Mrs. Coe and their two children, John Dorsey and Elizabeth D. Coe, have completed a visit with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Moss, in Annapolis, and are now in Duluth, Minn., visiting Lieut. Comdr. Coe's mother. From there they will go to California, where Lieut. Comdr. Coe has been assigned to duty at the Mare Island Navy Yard.

Mrs. Gatch, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Thomas L. Gatch, entertained at a bridge tea Friday afternoon at her residence in the naval reservation.

Mrs. John M. Green, president of the William H. Murray Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, entertained members of the chapter at tea last Friday afternoon at her residence, 4 Acton place, Annapolis.

Richmond Bud

Harris & Ewing.

MISS ELLEN DOUGLAS BRUCE CRANE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crane, of Richmond, Va., who made her bow to Richmond society early in November.

Mrs. Phillips Gives Tea in Chevy Chase

Bridge Party Given in Compliment to Mrs. Lawrence Naylor on Wednesday.

Mrs. Percy W. Phillips of Raymond street was hostess at a bridge tea Wednesday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Lawrence Naylor, the guests including: Mrs. James Smart, Mrs. W. Heward Gottlieb, Mrs. Frank Stetson, Mrs. E. Percival Wilson, Mrs. E. Neely, Mrs. J. Mackay Spears, Mrs. Harry Blandford, Mrs. Herbert De Pew, Mrs. William G. Young, Mrs. Thomas Parker Dudley, jr., and Mrs. Irving Norwood. Mrs. Wilson assisted in serving tea.

The music section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club will give its Christmas program, under the direction of Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, leader, following the luncheon this Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church, when the section will present the pageant, "The Yule Light," at 2 o'clock.

Miss Lucy Mackrille entertained the Reading Class Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, when Mrs. Clarence Dawson reviewed "Biography of Leonardo Da Vinci," by Dmitri Merejkowski.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner, of Philadelphia, were the week-end house guests of Mr. Warner's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Carden Warner, of Melrose street.

Mrs. Walter D. Cline is spending December at West Point, N. Y., with her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Snograss. Maj. Cline will join his wife and daughter for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. A. H. Van Keuren, wife of Capt. Van Keuren, is spending several weeks in Philadelphia, where she is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harold A. Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Riley Jacobs entertained at a dinner party, followed by bridge last Saturday evening at their home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford, Mr. and Mrs. Millard West, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quirkand Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Stein.

Mrs. Williams A. Rogers, jr., entertained her card club at bridge and luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her home on Bradley lane.

Mrs. William R. Myers will entertain the Cultus Club at luncheon Tuesday at her home on McKinley street. The following program will be rendered: Mrs. Ralph Barnard will sing Christmas carols, Mrs. Knowles Cooper will speak on "The Yule Log," Mrs. Clifford K. Berryman will speak on "Christmas at Mount Vernon," Mrs. Paris E. Brengle will give a talk on "A German Christmas," and Mrs. A. P. Clark will recite "The Night Before Christmas."

Mrs. William Scott Stein will entertain the members of her bridge club tomorrow afternoon at luncheon at the University Club.

Mrs. William L. May, accompanied by her two children, Patricia and Jacqueline, has arrived from Pottsville, Pa., to join her husband and spend the winter months with her aunt, Miss Lucy V. Mackrille, of Kirke street.

Mr. and Mrs. Landra Platt have returned to their home after a recent motor trip to Atlantic City.

Legal Sorority To Celebrate Its Founding

Kappa Beta Pi Chapters in Capital Give Dinner on Tuesday Evening.

The founding of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority, will be celebrated this year by the four Washington chapters at a dinner to be held Tuesday evening at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel.

Among the guests of honor are the Chief Justice and Mrs. Alfred A. Wheat, of the District Supreme Court; Justice Walter I. McCoy, former chief justice of the District Supreme Court; Judge Katherine Sellers, of the Juvenile Court, and the Misses Lydia Hendrickson and Ethel Lee Laurence, charter members of Epsilon Chapter, the oldest chapter in the District. The national officers will be represented by Miss Katherine Pike, associate grand dean, and Mrs. Edwina Avery, member of the board of directors.

Miss Olive Geiger, Providence dean, will introduce Mrs. Helena D. Reed as toastmistress. Miss Martha Lickfig, Epsilon, is chairman of the commitee on arrangements, and is assisted by Miss Ellen K. Raedy, Eta alumnae; Mrs. Grace Dawson, Omicron, and Miss Eleanor Finch, Nu.

Eta Alumnae Chapter at its monthly meeting last week, conferred honorary membership on Mme. Edith Ringwald-Meyer, doctor of jurisprudence and political economy, of Basel, Switzerland.

Besides its American membership, the sorority now has chapters in Canada and France, and associate or honorary members in China, England, Germany, Mexico, the Netherlands, Spain and Switzerland.

Mrs. Goldsmith Sigmund and Mrs. Max Oppenheimer will depart today for New York, where they will pass some time. The latter's daughter, Miss Ferda Oppenheimer, will sail December 18 for a West Indies cruise.

Jewish Junior Formal Dance Next Thursday

Promenade Will Aid Projects of National Philanthropic Organization.

The Washington Section of the Council of Jewish Juniors, of which Miss Hilda Levy is president, is planning its Junior Council Promenade, the annual formal dance, for next Thursday evening, at the Shoreham Hotel.

The Council of Jewish Juniors is a national philanthropic organization sponsoring two outstanding projects—the Cuban Sheltering Home for Immigrant Girls and the Hannah G. Solomon Scholarship fund. In addition to these two national achievements the local sections, numbering 112, support camps for children whose parents can not afford to give them the out-of-door recreation needed; teachers for the religious schools, as well as the support of these schools are also supplied through membership in the organization and other outstanding affiliations with local charitable institutions.

A committee under the chairmanship of Miss Edna Mae Lewiz is working ardently to complete plans to make this promenade outstanding on the calendar of Washington's Jewry. The committee includes the Misses Ruth Kohner, Tillie Udoff, Anne Donzis, Sarah Oscar, Gertrude Effenbach, Jeanette Rod, and Mrs. Louis Dubit.

Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss, local senior adviser to the juniors, who also holds the position of national senior adviser to the National Council of Jewish Juniors, heads the list of patronesses of the Council of Jewish Women, who are sponsoring the promenade.

Mr. Emanuel Weinberg, of Frederick, Md., is passing the week-end with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Revness are passing the week-end in New York City.

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Smart little fitted O'Nite Case, in surface cowhide with 11 attractive fittings.

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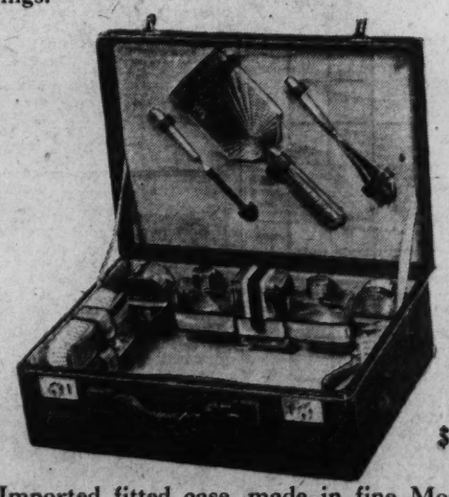
Fitted week-end case in fine cowhide—equipped with removable tray containing 12 smart fittings.



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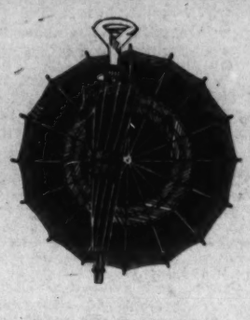

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Handsome Silk Umbrellas

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All silk, 16-rib umbrellas with self-color Ottoman borders or all-over patterns. Fascinating handles — some trimmed with gold or silver—some with delicate new chain handles.

Special Values!

Umbrellas

$3.95

All silk, union taffeta or imported gloria in a wide variety of styles.

Cute little umbrellas for children — with animal and novelty handles.

$1 to $2.95

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$22.50

Everything New in Fashion Points to

Sheer Crepes and Satins

for the smart matron's formal evenings

$16.50

Featuring the rounded neckline and V back, with designs of silver bugle beads, accented by rhinestone bands. Others developed in satin with yokes of brilliants—also simple satin gowns with cowl necks. Black, and pastels. Women's sizes.

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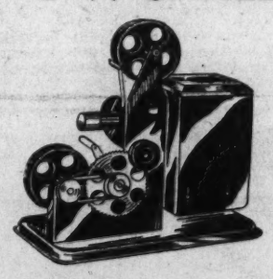
Of Velvet or Canton Crepe

Covered shoulder models embellished with rhinestones. Also deep decolletage gowns of velvet with cowl necks—dull crepes with brightly beaded tops. Black, garnet, sapphire blue. $22.50

Palais Royal—Third Floor

Two Extraordinary TOY Values!



Moving Picture Machine

$3.95

Reg. $7.50 value! A 16 MM projector complete with bulb, cord and plug! Uses regulation 16 MM film!

A good "library" of 16 MM movie films, 90c to $3.50.

Drop-Leaf Table and 2 Chairs

$3.95

Talk about value! See this sturdy enameled set with drop leaf table, 2 cunning Windsor chairs! Green or ivory.

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Women's Merode Union Suits

$1.50

Wool and cotton in ideal mixture, with rayon stripe; low neck, sleeveless, with tailored band knee length.

Regular and extra sizes.

Fall-Weight Cotton Suits

95c

Merode's popular heavy cotton suits with low neck, built-up shoulder, tailored band knee. Regular and extra sizes.

Palais Royal—Main Floor.

Silken Gifts for the Boudoir

Frivolous gifts that capture the imagination of every girl or woman! Amazingly inexpensive!

50c

Six velvet coat hangers in pastels or new high shades.

Pajamas bags big enough for the wide trousers.

Shoe trees attractively trimmed.

Handkerchief cases.

Handkerchief and garter sets.

Ribbon garters in captivating styles.

Utility bags for the closet.

Novelty brushes. *Powder sticks.*

Each gift attractively boxed, with a dainty gift card.

Palais Royal—Main Floor.

Beautiful Imported Dinnerware

94-pc. China Service for twelve

$29.50 *Set*

Now is the time to buy that new set of china for the Christmas table. This set is of delicate imported china with rose and trellis design; gold rimmed.

95-Pc. Imported China Dinner Set, $44.50

A set that will be treasured for years! Exquisite, ornamental shape, with border and center decoration, trimmed with coin gold. Complete service for 12.

Palais Royal—Fourth Floor

Sale of LUGGAGE for MEN!

$16.50 and $30 hand luggage of real seal or top grain cowhide!

Men's Gladstones

Black or brown, with the new hanger attachment.

Men's English Kits

Huge roomy bags, of a very popular type.

Men's Traveling Bags

Leather lined, and finished with fine hardware.

$14.95

Palais Royal—Main Floor

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

AFTER taking many of the kinks out of radio and outlining policies to place it on a sound basis, Judge Ira E. Robinson, member of the Federal Radio Commission, may be forced to retire on February 23, 1932. Judge Robinson's two-year term given him by President Hoover will expire on that date, and there are strong indications that Judge Robinson may be sacrificed for political expediency.

Judge Robinson has been a stormy petrel on the commission. Soon after his appointment he developed strong convictions and outlined policies regarding the uses of radio which ran counter to the views held by a majority of the commissioners.

Many of the views held then by the radical Robinson have since been adopted by the commission and he is now often aligned with the majority.

From the first Judge Robinson contended that radio is a public utility and should be governed much the same as other public utilities. He was particularly emphatic in his contention that all radio facilities allocated for communication purposes should be on the basis of service to the general public. That policy is now an established one with the commission.

WHEN Judge Robinson was appointed to the commission he found many frequencies had been assigned to private firms and corporations for point-to-point use without the rendering of any service to the public.

Gradually all frequencies assigned in the early days to private firms and corporations for their selfish interests have been recaptured, the last ones only a few weeks ago when the Ford Motor Co., of Dearborn, Mich., was refused a renewal of licenses for beacon stations used solely to test out equipment made by the Ford company.

For years Judge Robinson opposed many grants to the Radio Corporation of America on the ground it was getting too powerful. He has consistently opposed the granting of high power to stations, arguing 10,000 watts should be the maximum grant.

Judge Robinson's present predicament, however, is believed to be due to his vote in favor of the renewal of the licenses of the National Broadcasting Co. after the Radio Corporation of America, of which the N. B. C. is a subsidiary, had been adjudged guilty of violating the antitrust laws in patent cases. The judge joined with Commissioners Lamount and Starbuck in saving the N. B. C. licenses and thus he incurred the wrath of former friends such as Senator Couzens, Senator Dill and Oswald F. Schuette, of the Radio Protective Association.

ALTHOUGH it is said neither would seek to wrest the commissionership from Judge Robinson, Thad H. Brown, of Ohio, general counsel for the commission, and Ellis A. Yost, of West Virginia, are reported to be lining up their friends in an effort to capture the post if it is vacated.

There is also a move on foot to have W. D. Terrell, of Virginia, chief of the Radio Division of the Department of Commerce, considered for commissioner if Robinson is slated to go.

For some years an effort has been made to merge the Radio Division with the Radio Commission, but Terrell's friends have blocked the move because no provision was made to take care of Terrell, recognized as an outstanding authority on radio, and who was one of the two first radio inspectors in the United States. Making Mr. Terrell a commissioner, in the opinion of his friends, would be a happy solution of the problem.

WITHIN the narrow limits of 4 minutes, tonight (WRC, 9:15 o'clock), a young man and a young woman, armed with nothing but singing voices which have had some measure of training, each will win a cash award of $5,000, an elaborate gold decoration emblematic of their triumph and two years' tuition in any recognized American institute of music or with any recognized teacher of voice. The opportunity will come at the finals of the Atwater Kent audition, at New York City

The ten who have survived in competition against thousands of rivals for the distinction of singing in the finals constitute a cross section of ambitious, indomitable young America. Nearly all have competed in previous auditions of the Foundation, but have failed to come through to the finals. They are the sons and daughters of farmers, mechanics, business and professional men. In some cases there is a parental background of music.

Some are engaged solely in the study of music. Some are college students. Others are already self-supporting as office workers, piano tuners, school teachers. One is sightless. One is only 19 years old but already in the national spotlight. One is a wife who finds time for cultural development.

Selection of the finalists would seem to indicate that the music-lovers of the Nation who participated in their selection are swinging to preference for the lower registers among male singers, there being no tenor among the five selected. The division is two barytones, two bass-barytones, one bass. Three of the young women are sopranos against two contraltos.

ALTHOUGH economies are the order of the day, never have radio editors been so deluged with press agent material and never has so much of it found its way so quickly into the discard. Thus frequently stories, which really deserve some attention, are lost in the shuffle and the main object of an otherwise helpful service is defeated.

If a radio editor were to take all the time necessary to carefully go over the material he receives from gratuitous sources, he would hardly have time left to do anything else. The net result is a hasty reading of the matter and larger wastebaskets in the newspaper offices.

It is a fact that one day recently almost 100 pages of press material were received. Figuring 300 words to each typewritten page, this would amount to about 30,000 words, and figuring 1,000 words to a column, the single day's output, if set up in type, would aggregate more than three solid pages of an 8-column newspaper, such as The Washington Post.

Not only could the networks and program sponsors save money in postage and labor by describing their events more briefly, but they could do their job better by emphasizing the really worth while features instead of keeping the loud pedal on all the time trying to magnify broadcast events or plug stars out of proportion to their importance.

EFREM ZIMBALIST will make one of his rare appearances before the microphone as guest artist on the General Electric Home Circle program broadcast at 5:30 p. m. over WRC.

His program will include the Prize Song from "Die Meistersinger," Kreisler's "Liebesfreud," Beethoven's "Minuet in G," Sarasate's "Spanish Dance," the Chopin-Spalding Waltz, and the Schubert-Wilhelm "Ave Maria."

Arturo Toscanini will conduct the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Overture to "The Taming of the Shrew," Castelnuovo-Tedesco; Symphony, No. 4, in E minor, Brahms; Variation on an Original Theme, Dvorak, and "Invitation to the Dance," Weber-Berlioz.

The Atwater Kent (WRC), 5:15 p m., follows:

Ah Mon Fils, from "Le Prophete," (Meyerbeer)' Saida Knox, contralto; "Il Lacerato Spirito" (Verdi), J. Alden Edkins, basso; "Pace, Pace Mio Dio," from "La Forza del Destino," Lillian Meyer, soprano; "Vision Fugitive" (Massenet), Eugene Byron Morgan, bass-barytone; Indian Bell Song, from "Lakme," Thelma Gaskin, soprano; "Pari Siamo," from "Rigoletto" (Verdi), Austin Butner, barytone; "The Spirits' Song" (Haydn), Lavon Graham Holden, contralto; The Prologue, from "I Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo), John Metcalf, barytone; "Caro Nome," from "Rigoletto" (Verdi), Eleanor Coryell, soprano, and The Prologue, from "I Pagliacci," Andrew White, bass-barytone.

DR. HENRY HADLEY will lead the Gold Seal Symphony in the first of a new series of popular concerts over station WMAL at 6 o'clock today.

With Ben Alley, tenor, and a male quartet, Dr. Hadley will present an appeal embracing music ranging from favorite popular ballads to great moments from famous operas. Louis A. Witten will be master of ceremonies.

The popular screen players, June Collyer and Stuart Erwin, who were married recently, will appear before the microphone together as guest artists with the broadcast of California Melodies (WMAL, 11:30 p. m.). This program will originate in the studios of KHJ, Los Angeles.

"The Mysterious Companion"—the story of the escape of three war prisoners from a prison near Berlin during the World War—will be dramatized in the second of a new series of thrillers (WJZ, 10:15 p. m.).

PATRIOTIC services commemorating the anniversary of the birth of Dr. James Craik, the first surgeon general of the United States Army and personal friend of George Washington, to be held in the Old Presbyterian Meeting House at Alexandria, Va., this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, will be broadcast by station WJSV. Representative Clyde Kelly will be the principal speaker.

Those taking part in the services are Judge Josiah Van Orsdale, past president general Sons of American Revolution; William Tyler Page, author of America's Creed; Senator Simeon D. Fess and Hon. Sol Bloom.

Thomas Stearns Eliot, American-born poet who has made his home in England, and published in 1924 "Homage to John Dryden," will speak on that poet's life during the international broadcast from London scheduled for WMAL at 12:30 p. m. This is the tercentennial of Dryden's birth.

Dr. Lawrence P. Jacks Speaks Here Wednesday

The distinguished authority on educational thought and community recreation activities, Lawrence Pearsall Jacks, D. D., D. Litt., L. D., formerly principal of Manchester College, Oxford, England, and until recently editor of the Hibbert Journal, will come to the city Wednesday evening to deliver a lecture on "Leisure, Recreation and Art" in the home of Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, on Scott Circle.

The lecture is sponsored by the Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon; the Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur; the Undersecretary of the Treasury, Ogden L. Mills, and Mrs. Mills; the Assistant Secretary of War, F. Trubee Davison, and Mrs. Davison; the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Eugene Meyer, and Mrs. Meyer; Representative Ruth Pratt, and the chairman of the National Park and Planning Commission, Frederic A. Delano.

Source of True Calmness

Taken from the Christian Science Monitor.

To be free from a sense of disturbance or agitation when things do not seem to be going right is indeed a state to be desired. Comparatively few, however, have gained the science of how to rise above the evidence of discord and maintain an unruffled consciousness.

The study of the great Nazarene's ministry shows that He had gained and manifested true calmness. He was calm in the presence of sin and sickness. He was calm in the presence of lack. He was calm in the presence of death. Without this ability to remain calm He could not have made His wonderful demonstrations of overcoming sin, sickness, lack and death. He was calm when awakened from sleep by His disciples, who were frightened by the storm, and was able to lift His thought above the evidence of the material senses and say, "Peace, be still." Then, as the Bible says, "The wind ceased, and there was a great calm." His words to His disciples, "Why are ye so fearful? How is it that ye have no faith?" point to faith as the basis of His calmness.

In what did the great Way-shower have faith? His manner, His actions and His words indicate that he had faith in the truth of spiritual being. To Jairus, who had come to him for help for his daughter and had received word that she was dead, Jesus said, "Be not afraid, only believe." To the father whose son the disciples had failed to heal, He said: "If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth;" and He healed the lad. And to those who accepted His teaching He said, "If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed, and you shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

Christian Science enables its students to understand, and thus have faith in, the truth of spiritual being. They learn that the spiritual identity of each one ever exists in God, tenderly loved and cared for by divine Love; that divine Love is the Father-Mother, the Principle or cause of real being, of all that is loving, good, and true; that God, divine Mind, ever maintains His spiritual universe in perfect harmony. They learn that the realization of such truths as these brings God's law of perpetual harmony to bear upon their human affairs and govern them.

The individual who has faith in the truth of being is not disturbed by what is termed business depression. He holds to the truth that in God's creation there is perpetual harmony, that every idea is in its right place there; that in it there is perfect activity, or business; and that everything is tenderly cared for by divine Love, the omnipotent and ever present Mind. He calmly and joyously expects good, for he knows that his realization of the truth of spiritual being is constantly bringing all his affairs under the operation of God's law.

When claims of sickness confront the individual who understands the truth of being, he lifts his thought above the evidence of the material senses and seeks the realization that the real man, his true selfhood, is spiritual and perfect, therefore indestructible; that every function of spiritual man is governed by divine Mind, God; that divine Mind holds spiritual man forever intact, and governs him, causing him ever to express perfect harmony. This realization of the truth about man's real nature brings a sense of ease, of peace, and is made manifest in an improved state of well-being.

Christian Science reveals that there are spiritual facts which, when realized, will govern each and every human situation harmoniously. This was illustrated in the following incident: A Christian Scientist who had a duty to perform which required reading before an audience got something in his eye. His faith in his knowledge of the truth of being enabled him to be calm when the suggestion presented itself that he would not be able to perform his duty. He realized that sight is spiritual, not material, and that there can be no obstruction in omnipotent Mind. The realization of this spiritual fact relieved the situation, and he was able to perform his work joyfully, assured that the same power which had removed the seeming obstruction would enable him to do his work well.

The Bible sets forth God's promise, "Ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart." So when one's prime object in life is to gain an understanding of Christian Science and to live in accordance with its teachings, one will be enabled to comprehend the truth of being and to know the spiritual fact which will govern each situation harmoniously. The consciousness of one who so understands Christian Science is imbued with calmness. Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, writes in her textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" (page 306), "Undisturbed amid the jarring testimony of the material senses, Science, still enthroned, is unfolding to mortals the immutable, harmonious, divine principle—is unfolding life and the universe, ever present and eternal."

Center Will Open Dramatic Season

"The Fairy Riddle," Curtain-Raiser of Macfarland Community Group.

The opening event of the dramatic season at Macfarland Community Center will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Petworth auditorium, Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest, when the Sock and Buskin Club of the center, in cooperation with the Kindergarten Association Fund of Petworth will present two plays. The club is composed of a group of experienced young players who for the past two years have worked under the direction of Donna Taggart, at this center.

A curtain raiser, "The Fairy Riddle," by Rose Fyleman, will be played by Catherine Cronenberg, Marcia Amanuel and Mary Jane Fox, appearing in roles that require singing, dancing and speech. Percival Wilde's play, "The Dyspeptic Ogre," will be played by May Weyrich, Blanche Baruch, Lois Boorman, Mary Francis Blackburn, Adelaide Norwood, Caroline Tiencken, Dorothy Parker, Dorothy Wolfe, Dorothy Davidson, Edith Silverburg, Dolores Morganston and Benna Louise Frazier.

The costumes for both plays and masks for "The Dyspeptic Ogre" have been designed by Dorothy Croissant, well known both here and in New York City as a stage designer. Mrs. Louise Hogan and the art classes at Petworth School have planned and executed the stage settings.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

Today readers may peruse the sixth and final game of the District championship match in which J. W. Byler acquired the title from F. B. Walker by a score of 3 to 2 and 1 drawn. Neither player displayed championship caliber at all stages of the game, but the manner in which Mr. Byler recuperated after early losing the exchange is interesting to behold. The annotations are those of the new champion.

Game 6—Queen's Pawn.

	F. B. Walker, White.	J. W. Byler, Black.
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—KB3
3	P—B4	P—K3
4	B—Kt5	QKt—Q2
5	P—K3	B—K2
6	QKt—Q2	P—QKt3 (a)
7	PxP	PxP
8	B—Kt5	Castles
9	R—QB	P—B4
10	B—B6	B—R3
11	BxR	QxB
12	Kt—K5	B—Q3
13	Q—R4	Q—Kt2
14	KtxKt	KtxKt
15	Kt—B3	P—Kt4
16	Q—B2	P—Kt5
17	P—R4	PxP
18	KtxP	Kt—K4 (b)
19	B—Kt3	Kt—Q6 ch
20	K—Q2	P—Kt6
21	QxP	B—Kt5 ch
22	K—Q (c)	KtxR
23	KxKt	B—B5
24	Q—R4	B—Q6
25	P—QR3	R—B ch
26	K—Q	B—QB4
27	Q—Kt3	Q—R3 (d)
28	K—Q2	BxKt
29	PxB (e)	B—B8
30	RxB (f)	QxR
31	QxP	Q—B8 ch
32	K—Q3	QxP
33	Q—Q7	QxRP ch
34	K—K4	Q—R3
35	Q—Q6	Q—K7 ch
36	K—B5	R—K
37	P—R4	Q—K5 ch
38	K—Kt5	P—R3 ch
39	K—R5	Q—B4 mate

Notes by J. W. Byler.

(a) This is premature and should not have been played until after black has castled if at all. P—QB3 was probably stronger. White obtains an open QB file with a strong attack with his KB. Black is forced to surrender the exchange, ultimately, and does so at once to prevent white from castling and secure an opportunity for attack.

(b) Black recovers the exchange, but chooses to sacrifice a pawn to prevent white from developing his king's rook.

(c) If 22 R—B3, black, replies 22 * * * R—QB with a threat of KtxKtP, etc.

(d) Black might have played 27 * * *, B—B7 ch; 28 QxB, BxKt; 29 QxR ch, QxQ; 30 PxB, Q—Kt5 ch and wins the queen's pawn. The Q and passed pawn ought to win against the R and B. If white refused to give up the Q for the R, black could force a win in a few moves.

(e) If 29 QxB, QxQ ch; 30 KxQ, then black can play BxKtP with an even game after he has exchanged his queen's P. White should have been satisfied with the draw.

(f) White has no alternative. Q—KB3 or Q—Q would not do. After this the exposed white K is defenseless.

General Tournament.

Play last week in the general tournament for reclassification of Capital City Chess Club members resulted in a wholesale interchange of the relative standings of the players. A. C. Otten, the leader, saw his nearest opponent, Bettinger, fall by the wayside, and also C. A. Hesse, the former occupant of third place. Knapp and Sullivan, respectively, advanced to these positions, but Otten thereby increased his lead an extra half point. The result of the play is summarized below:

Round 8.

0.....Parsons—A. Y. Hesse.....1

Round 9.

0..... Davis—Stark 1
0..... Bettinger—Roberts 1
1..... Knapp—Clinton 0
0..... C. A. Hesse—Simmons 1
1..... A. Y. Hesse—Gleason 0
1..... Otten—Hickam 0

Round 10.

0..... Parsons—Sullivan.. 1

Round 11.

1..... Sullivan—Gleason 0

Standing of the Players.

Player.	Won.	Lost.
A. C. Otten	8½	½
E. M. Knapp	7½	1½
W. S. Sullivan	9	2
C. C. Bettinger	8	2
C. A. Hesse	8	3
J. B. Hickam	6	3
J. Roberts	5½	3½
C. W. Stark	4½	4½
J. A. Davis	4	5
A. Y. Hesse	3½	5½
F. W. F. Gleason	3½	6½
E. J. Simmons	3	6
M. Drysdale	2	6
G. L. Clinton	2	9
F. T. Parsons	2	9
F. S. Clark	0	10

Julius Finn Dead.

Julius Finn, nationally famous insurance and chess expert, died on December 6 after an illness of six weeks' duration. Mr. Finn passed his sixtieth birthday last August. He was born in Poland and came to the United States in the early 90's. He had been a member of the Manhattan Chess Club for many years. Among his outstanding international exploits were his refereeing of the Lasker versus Capablanca world championship match at Havana in 1921 and the organizing of the New York international tournaments of 1924 and 1927. He served in the capacity of president of the latter event. Mr. Finn was rated as a master player and was exceptionally skilled at blindfold playing, perhaps ranking second to the American master N. S. Pillsbury in this respect. For many years he had been an acknowledged authority on the intricacies of the Rice Gambit. By winning the New York State championship tournaments three successive times, 1907, 1908, and 1909, he became the permanent possessor of the Isaac L. Rice trophy. In the opinion of the local master, Norman T. Whitaker, the National Chess Federation, in which Mr. Finn was an active worker, has suffered an irreparable loss.

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 459, three-mover by Mr. McIlvane, is B—R4. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, Thomas M. Wilkins, Robert D. Smith, and Henry M. Ward.

Jacob Frech writes, "Problem 459 by our chess problem genius John A. McIlvane generates about 80,000,000 series, among which he has carefully hidden 23 forced three-move mates; only one in about every 3,000,000. If our statesmen or inventors or scientists or educators ever have more complex problems than such a chess problem then they have some very complex problems to solve.

"Exactly as in the case of problem 458 I happily found sagacity on duty and consequently was soon engaged in the task of naming the discovered elements of the following brief relevant middle term (or diagnosis) of the problem and arranging those elements in a perspicuous order for the reader's convenience, viz.: A problem in which if black does not invite mate in two moves white can force one of the following only series of three-move forced mates: 1 B—R4; 2 Q—KB2 or R—R8 or KB4; 3 mate Q—B5 or 6 or 7 or R—K8 or B5 or 6 or 7 or B—K7.

"Whoever has adequate knowledge of logic can instantly see that the brief conclusion demonstratively implied in the premises of the naturally resulting syllogism which spontaneously arises in his mind reads as follows: Problem 459 is a three-move problem for which B—R4 is the only key move. If psychology can ever explain how the intellect can in an hour or a day examine 80,000,000 series so carefully as to feel certain that not one of them is inconsistent with that conclusion then psychology can tell us more about our sadly neglected reasoning power than it has done thus far. To examine individually about 200,000 series per day would require about one year to examine the 80,000,000."

Thomas M. Wilkens comments: "By B—R4 white threatens mate on his second move by B—K7. Black then has a choice of but four moves to prevent such mate. * * * Solving time, 40 minutes."

Mr. Byler, the new District champion, has promised the solvers a surprise, which will probably be announced next Sunday.

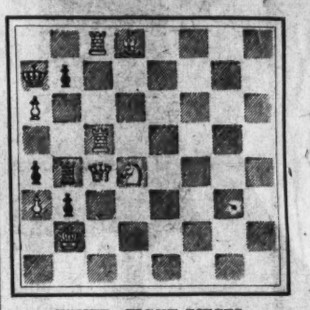
Problem No. 460.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh.

Composed for The Post.

K on QR2; R on QKt5; Ps on QKt2, QKt6 and QR5.

BLACK—FIVE PIECES.



WHITE—EIGHT PIECES.

K on QKt2; Q on QB4; Rs on QB5 and QB8; B on Q8; Kt on Q4; Ps on QR3 and QR6.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Culbertson Bridge

180

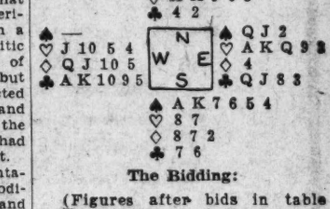
SAFE SLAM BIDDING.

IT is axiomatic that Slams should not be bid, regardless of the number of playing tricks in the combined hands, unless the probability of losing tricks to missing honors—particularly Aces—has been eliminated.

In the Approach-Forcing System this has been provided for by the overbid of a suit bid by the opponents. In the early stages of bidding such a bid is the equivalent of a strong Takeout Double; in the later stages it is a distinct Slam try.

In deals played with a suit as trump, Aces and Kings adversely held often lose much of their power, as the hand below illustrates:

South—Dealer.
East-West vulnerable.



The Bidding:

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♡
1♠	2♠(1)	3◇(2)	3♡(3)
Pass	4♣	4♠(4)	5♣
Pass	5♡(5)	Pass	6♡(6)
Pass	Pass	Pass	

1—This bid, after passing, implies adequate support for the heart bid and no losers in the spade suit.

2—While North has strong support for his partner's spade bid, he wishes to bid diamonds in order to indicate a safe lead in case East obtains the contract and South's spade suit is weak. He does not know whether West's Overcall of the spade bid is based on control of the first round of the suit or a void in it.

3—The heart suit is rebiddable.

4—North now shows his spade support. This contract will be defeated only 2 tricks.

5—West has already shown no losers in spades and a biddable club suit. His only reason for not bidding the Slam is that he does not know how many losers East may have in diamonds. The contract of five appears safe, but East is in the best position to decide as to the Slam.

6—East, with strong support for clubs and a solid trump suit, in view of West's valiant bids, feels that the chance of a Slam is better than even.

If North and South had bid six spades, their loss would not have been greater than they suffered through permitting the making of a Slam. Their losing tricks would have been one spade, two hearts, two clubs and one diamond, a penalty of five tricks, which, doubled, would have been 1,000 points, but each had a faint hope that the Slam might be defeated.

In the play South opened his highest diamond. North won, but this was their only trick. East trumped two spades in the Dummy and discarded the remaining one on the established club suit.

TODAY'S POINTER.

Question: How are honor-tricks counted in the Responding Hand?

Answer: The same values are used as in the honor-trick table, excepting in the trump suit. In the trump suit, Ace equals 1; King, 1; Queen, ½. If necessary to complete the count for a Raise, the Queen may be counted as 1.

(Copyright, 1931.)

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of The Washington Post, inclosing a 2-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

ACROSS.

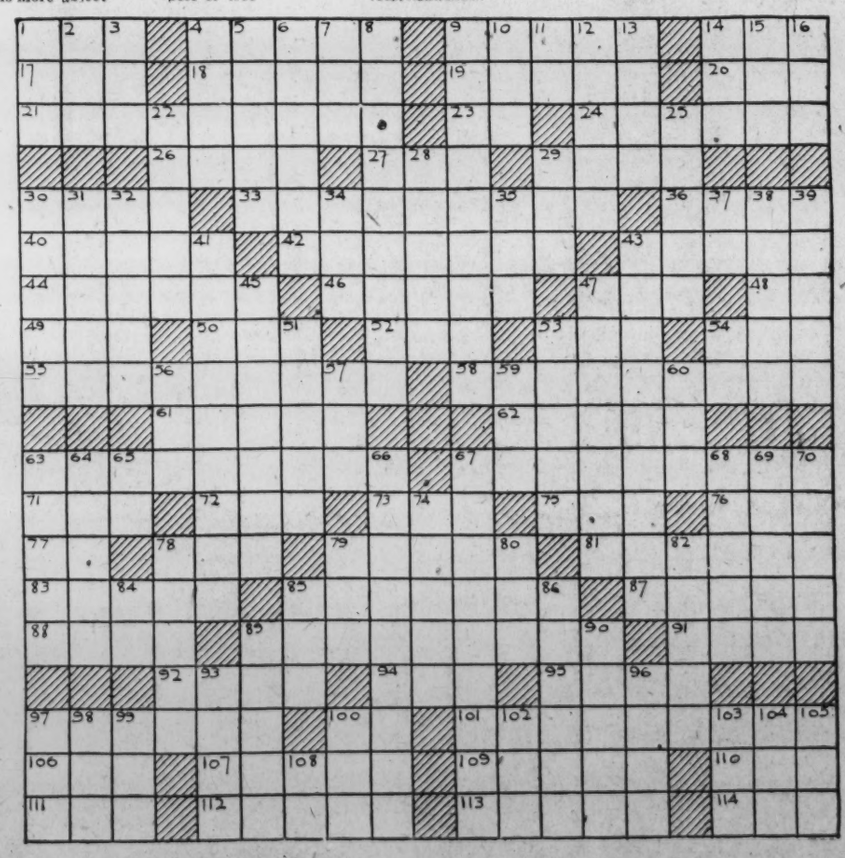
1 Place to hold baby
4 To fix indelibly
9 Eskimo hut
14 Turn left
17 Division of time
18 Relating to hilum, or the eye of a bean
19 Goddess of the Ephesians (Acts xix-28)
20 Fermented beverage
21 Fossil footprint
23 Half the square of a type
24 Chief product
26 Paradise (poetic)
27 Any star that is the center of a system revolving around it
29 To put to the proof
30 Important cereal crop of India
33 Experiencing sorrow for sin
36 One of Zeus' lady friends
40 Genus of plants of the amaryllis family
42 Tooth doctor
43 More abject
44 Sea nymphs
46 Adhere
47 Property (law)
48 Chinese measure and weight
49 Old times (poetic)
50 The head of a thing
52 Guido's highest note
53 Mountain peak—in Scottish proper name
54 Suit
55 Furious
58 Immorality
61 Solely
62 Cutting implement
63 Survived
67 Version
71 For
72 Hades
73 Before
75 Further
76 To lament over
77 Sloth
78 Secretion from a sore
79 The pick
81 To place again in a case
83 Washes
85 Get ready
87 Driveled
88 To climb a pole or tree
89 A Chinaman
91 Encircle
92 Got down
94 Cuckoo
95 Aspire
97 Eight pints
100 Thing
101 Any tribunal where judgment is final
106 To be under obligation
107 Receiver of stolen goods
109 Concise
110 Topaz humming bird
111 Wager
112 Attempted
113 Lightens
114 Twenty-four hours

DOWN.

1 Roumanian coins
2 Department in France associated with St. Joan
3 Exclamation of disgust
4 Supplied with foot-gear
5 Doorkeeper at a secret society
6 Formed into a line
7 Intertwine
8 One to whom something is given
9 Same
10 Beverage made from juniper berries
11 Sixth note
12 Start
13 Cereal grains
14 Casual occurrence
15 Wholly
16 Tiny
22 Ingenuous
25 Mountain range in Morocco
28 Till
29 High explosive (popular abbreviation)
30 Demolished
31 Nimble
32 Thin slices of bacon
34 Foot-like part
35 Solicit
37 Fifth letter (pl.)
38 Takes out
39 The Ram
41 Giant buried under Mount Etna
43 Profited
45 Woman's society
47 Dweller
51 Trousers
53 Comely
54 Goddess of earth
56 Chum
57 Mark toward which quoits are directed
59 Turkish weight
60 Snare
63 Gems
64 Hittite captain (2 Sam. xi-17)
65 Into normal condition
66 Sent
67 To give like for like
68 Enraged
69 Thrush-like bird
70 Poor
74 City and college in Wisconsin
78 Relating to punishment
79 Bird of prey
80 Ancestor of the Erites
82 Snake
84 Six
85 The pool (slang)
86 Things which bring relief from pain
89 Underground worker
90 Knot
93 Upper floor of a warehouse
96 Monkeys
97 Rubbish (mining)
98 Terrify
99 Permit
100 Chill
102 The turmeric or plant of the ginger family
103 Son of Jacob (Gen. xxx-5, 11)
104 Succulent grape-like fruit
105 Recite
108 Chemical symbol for nickel

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

(Copyright, 1931.)



RADIO PROGRAMS

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters. 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Mexican Typica Orchestra.
10:30 a. m.—Clyde Doerr's Octet.
11:00 a. m.—Spanish Dons.
11:30 a. m.—Maj. Bowes' Capitol Theater.
12:30 p. m.—Golden Rule Sunday Program.
1:30 p. m.—Silver Flute.
1:45 p. m.—American Singers, William Wirges' Orchestra.
2:15 p. m.—Sunday Bright Spots.
2:30 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
3:00 p. m.—Wayne King Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman's Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Perdie Grofe's Orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—Wonder Program.
5:00 p. m.—National Jubilee Singers.
5:15 p. m.—Jeweled Violins.
5:30 p. m.—General Electric Twilight Hour, featuring Efrem Zimbalist, violinist.
6:00 p. m.—The Catholic Hour.
6:31 p. m.—Through the Opera Glass.
7:15 p. m.—Jolly Time Revue.
7:30 p. m.—Club of the Air.
8:00 p. m.—Rubinoff, with Eddie Cantor.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Final Auditions.
10:15 p. m.—The Lambs Gambol.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parkers.
11:15 p. m.—Last-Minute News.
11:17 p. m.—South Sea Islanders.
11:31 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, Poet of the Organ.
12 midnight-1 a. m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters. 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00 a. m.—Land o' Make Believe.
10:00 a. m.—Church of the Air.
10:45 a. m.—Community Center faculty recital.
11:00 a. m.—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlile, duets.
11:15 a. m.—Watch Tower service.
11:30 a. m.—Voice of St. Louis.
12:30 p. m.—International broadcast.
12:45 p. m.—Street Singer.
1:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
1:45 p. m.—Wee Willie Robyn with orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Sons of Eli.
2:30 p. m.—Church of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong service from Washington Cathedral. Sermon by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman.
5:15 p. m.—Wardman Park Concert Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Gold Seal Symphony Orchestra.
6:35 p. m.—Warren Sweeney, pianist.
6:45 p. m.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—"The World's Business," Dr. Julius Klein, "China and Its Trade Today."
7:15 p. m.—Songs our mothers used to sing.
7:30 p. m.—Novelty Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Devils, Drugs and Doctors.
8:15 p. m.—Roxy Theater Symphony.
8:45 p. m.—Angelo Patri, "Your Child."
9:00 p. m.—Phil Baker and Ted Weems' Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Romance of the Sea.
10:00 p. m.—Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show.
10:30 p. m.—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist.

Sunday Air Selections

10:45 a. m. (WMAL)—Community Center faculty broadcast.

12:30 p. m. (WRC)—Golden Rule Sunday program.

12:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Rebroadcast from London, England.

3 p. m. (WMAL)—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

5:15 p. m. (WRC)—Jeweled violins.

5:30 p. m. (WRC)—Efrem Zimbalist, violinist.

6 p. m. (WMAL)—Henry Hadley's Symphony Orchestra.

8 p. m. (WRC)—Rubinoff's Orchestra; Eddie Cantor.

8:15 p. m. (WMAL)—Roxy Theater Symphony Orchestra.

9:15 p. m. (WRC)—Atwater Kent final auditions.

9:45 p. m. (WJZ)—Kellogg slumber music.

10 p. m. (WJSV)—Foxettes.

11:15 p. m. (WRC)—South Sea Islanders.

11:30 p. m.—(WMAL)—California melodies.

11:00 p. m.—Gauchos.
11:30 p. m.—California melodies.
12:01-12:30 p. m.—Loew's Midnight Revories.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters. 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Organ Reverie.
10:30 a. m.—"Purple and Gold," Robert Brooks.
11:00 a. m.—Services from Church of the Epiphany.
12:25 p. m.—Birthdays.
12:30 p. m.—In Funnyland with Uncle Gerry.
1:00 p. m.—Parks Sorority Dance Orchestra.
1:15 p. m.—Vocal Favorites.
1:30 p. m.—Varities.
2:00 p. m.—Greek Bible Students Association.
4:30 p. m.—National Hawaiians.
4:45 p. m.—Jimmy Harbison, pianist.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters. 1,400 Kilocycles.)

10:30 a. m.—Salon Music.
10:45 a. m.—Watch Tower Hour.
11:00 a. m.—Fourth Presbyterian Church, District of Columbia.
2:00 p. m.—Church of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—Sea Isle Moaners.
3:45 p. m.—Crescendo Male Chorus.
4:15 p. m.—Gospel Twilight Hour.
4:45 p. m.—Dr. Cameron's Tango Troubadors.
5:15 p. m.—Kalua Boys.
5:45 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, tenor.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Shoreham Evening Concert.
7:46 p. m.—Studio Program.
8:00 p. m.—First Church Christ Scientist, District of Columbia.
9:15 p. m.—WJSV Trio.
9:30 p. m.—Baptist Chapel Echoes.
10:00 p. m.—Foxettes, Fox Theater.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Evangelistic Service.
11:00 p. m.—Gospel Tabernacle Service.
11:30 p. m.—Eubie Blake Orchestra.

Tune in on WJSV at 10 P. M.
FOR THE
FOXETTES
Program, Presented by the
FOX THEATRE

WMAL—TUESDAYS
7:30—RADIO JOE
and Budget Boys!
Thirty minutes of Fun, Frolic and Foolishness. Variety—Music—Song—Laughter and an occasional tear—Washington Over the Air.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

LAMP LIGHT AS A REMEDY.

DRS. H. J. GERTSENBERGER and A. J. Horesh have proved that babies can be cured of well-developed rickets by exposure to electric lights such as are used for purposes of illumination. They made use of 115-volt, 500-watt tungsten filament lights. The filament was housed in a Corex D frosted glass bulb. The lights were placed in oxidized aluminum reflectors, 16 inches in diameter and 10 inches deep. The lamps were at the ceiling, and 5½ feet above the bed level, on which the babies were lying. The three babies were in their small beds, placed in a room 18½x9½x10½. There were two of these lights in this room.

At first the babies wore colored goggles, but after a few days this was discontinued because it was found not to be necessary, and the sweat irritated the eyes more than enough to offset the protection against glare.

Pretty good natural ventilation kept the temperature of the room within reasonable limits. The children were not uncomfortable enough to be bad tempered. None of them had any more than a mild skin reaction. None was sunburned, though each had a nice tan. The exposure lasted twelve hours daily. The duration of the cure was three months.

These are the bare facts of what might be termed a clinical experiment, unusually well checked, on a small number of definitely rachitic babies. Of course, the number of children should have been larger, but these children were especially selected for this experiment. X-rays and clinical examinations showed the presence of rickets of a kind that had no tendency to spontaneous arrest.

While they were under experimentation their blood was tested periodically for proportions of lime and phosphorus. X-ray records were kept. In other words, care in selection of cases and close observations while under test were regarded as an offset for the fewness of the cases under observation.

The experiment is being continued on a larger number of children, and it now covers prevention as well as cure. If the discovery holds it may be possible for parents to protect their children against rickets without using much sunlight, ultra-violet lamps, cod liver oil or viosterol.

WASHING OR SOAKING MEAT.

A. T. writes: A friend told me before she cooks meat she soaks it in cold water for a while. I only wash it under a faucet. Who is right?

REPLY.

You are. It may be advisable to wash meat, though that is doubtful. To soak it removes flavor, minerals and some food values, and does no good.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"SAGITTARIUS."

IF December 13 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:50 a. m. to 11 a. m., from 4:30 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from 10 p. m. to 11:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 7 a. m. to 8:40 a. m. and from 1:30 p. m. to 3 p. m.

December 13, astrologically speaking, is marked for sentimental and emotional interests. There will be a renewal of old ties, which will launch you on a sea of new activities and pleasures. There will be a general atmosphere of well being and contentment. A nonworrying time.

Children born on this December 13 will have fretful natures and will crave excitement and amusement. With patience and proper guidance their characters may be molded into something fine and likable, but if they are allowed to grow up untr

We'll Supply the Gift—You Supply the Sentiment

Black Responds to Touches of White

Shown in Our Better Dress Shop

$25

The ageless mystery and charm of black, flattering to every woman, finds its perfect expression in the soft, dull materials that fashion these new dresses. Pure dye cantons, flat crepes and triple sheers—you know them—and when they're accented with white, they're the ultimate in fashion. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

• Fashion is most clever—here she designs a frock, that will make you look perfectly ravishing, with a few simple lines and a dash of white about the shoulders, $25.

BETTER DRESS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

A Comforting Gift Idea

Slippers

$1.75 to $5

Be foxy this year—give the entire family Daniel Green slippers—they're just about the grandest, most useful presents one can receive.

Enchanting mules for sister, smart comfortable styles for mother, "easy" ones for father and soft, cuddly ones for the kiddies. Our collection includes slippers of silk, colorful leather and felt! Come in and look them over!

SLIPPER AVENUE—SECOND FLOOR

5,000 Yards of Fine Quality Silks

Featured in a Special Selling

$1 yard

Exquisite gifts . . . gifts that will be doubly appreciated if they're hand-made. Lovely lingerie, lounging pajamas, negligees, boudoir pillows—and so many beautiful things . . . at such a very small cost. Or—why not add lots of lovely clothes to your wardrobe, while these quality silks are priced so low?

39-In. All Silk Canton Crepe
39-In. Silk Washable Crepe
39-In. Heavy Satin Crepe
39-In. Silk Printed Crepe
40-In. Chiffon and Georgette
35-In. Plain and Glace Taffeta

SILKS—THIRD FLOOR

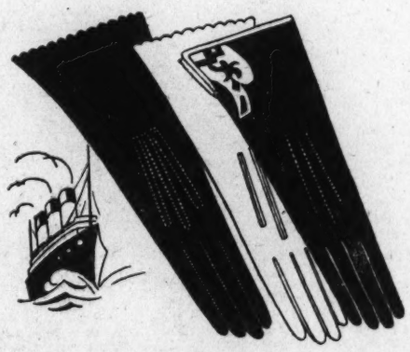
This Year These Gorgeous New Fur Coats are

$99

A very low price, you will say, when you see these coats—for they're actually prettier than they've been in years! Bring father, or friend husband in with you—they, too, appreciate good values!

Coats of northern, silver and natural muskrat, natural, kaffa, slate and black pony coats and sealines (rabbit) with contrasting fur collars and cuffs. Sizes 16 to 44.

FURS—SECOND FLOOR



Gift From Foreign Shores!

Imported Gloves

$3

There's something terribly exciting about receiving a gift from another country! Especially when it's a pair of fine French chamois or kid gloves! Plain pullon styles—some of the kid ones with applique.

GLOVES—STREET FLOOR

Give Shut-Ins Narcissus Bulbs

Box of 6 **50c** *Box of 10* **$1**

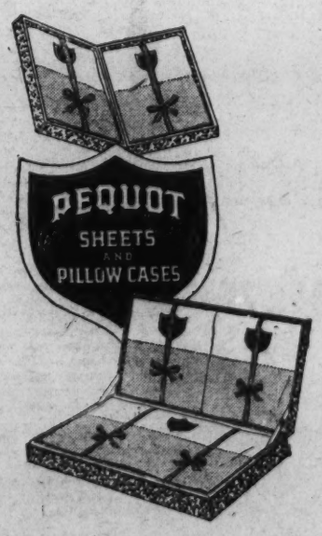
Isn't it an excellent gift idea for the invalid? Paper White and Chinese Sacred narcissus . . . plant them now, they'll bloom in a few weeks.

Lily-of-the-Valley "Wunderplant", $1

That "something different" in gifts! Imported Lily-of-the-Valley Pips packed in peat, dipped in asphalt to keep moisture in, and wrapped in bright tinfoil. Requires no attention—no watering—just watch it grow into a beautiful blooming plant!

SIXTH FLOOR

Pequot Colored Hem Sheet Sets, $3.45



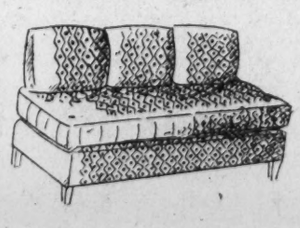
Fastidious young housekeepers will appreciate one of these very unique sets! It consists of one 81x99 inch sheet and two pillow cases—of snow white muslin with hemstitched hems in pastel shades.

Pequot Pillow Case Sets

$1.49

One of the newest and smartest ways of introducing color into the bedroom is to use colored hem cases! Here they are all ready in attractive gift boxes. Rose, green, maize and pink.

DOMESTICS—THIRD FLOOR



The Gift for a Student

Studio Lounge

$32.50

Many young girls who are fixing up their own rooms have requested a studio lounge just like this one! Complete with three large kapok pillows, felt buttoned mattress, box spring base and covered with figured denim.

BEDWEAR—THIRD FLOOR

Early American Wood Poster Beds, $9.95

A gift of lasting beauty . . . or an excellent purchase for that spare room that you've been planning to furnish! Panel style 4-poster bed, with mahogany, walnut or maple veneer. 4 ft. 6 in., 4 ft. or 3 ft. 3 in.

Simmons or Foster Coil Spring, $9.95

Imperial Layer Felt Mattress, $9.95

Satin Comforts, filled with pure wool. Plain colors or harmonious combinations—rose, blue, gold, helio and green. 72x84 ..... **$8.95**

All-Wool Blankets, in attractive block plaids; expertly loomed and finished. Rose, blue, gold, helio and green. Size 70x80. **$6.95**

BEDWEAR—THIRD FLOOR

Mail and 'phone orders filled by Jane Stuart. NAtional 9800.

Auto Robes

Heavy, warm and durable in choice color combinations and finished with fringed ends. 58x80 inches.

$7.95

BEDWEAR—THIRD FLOOR

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800

No Connection With Any Other Washington Store

Plump Pillows

Covered with rayon poplin, satin, taffeta or frieze. Filled with soft kapok. Rust, red, gold, green and pastels.

$1.95 -- $2.95

PILLOWS—FIFTH FLOOR

GENERAL ADDRESSES STUDENTS AT BOYD

De Nazaris, Venezuela, Tells of Business Opportunities in Latin America.

Gen. Barret de Nazaris, of Venezuela, is to give a talk at the Boyd Business University, Wednesday, 11 a. m., on the "Inter-American Commercial Developments of the Central American Republics." Gen. de Nazaris is considered an authority on Central American affairs and he is expected to tell his friends and the students of the Boyd institution of the possibilities of commercial developments and advantages in his and bordering countries.

Gen. de Nazaris was secretary of the Venezuelan delegation to the international coffee conference held at the New York Coffee Exchange a few years ago; also was a consul general of Venezuela to the Kingdom of Italy.

Gen. de Nazaris is engaged in negotiations of a private nature in Washington while here on a brief business mission. While in the city he has availed himself of the good offices of the Boyd institution for his secretarial work and he stated that he marveled at the efficiency acquired by the Boyd students in such a brief time. He has engaged a Boyd student for his secretarial work who has been in the school less than three months taking both English and Spanish dictation, and it was this incentive which caused him to consent to explain the opportunities of commercial education to those who are interested in Central American affairs and a business future in the Western Hemisphere.

Social Registerites Have Little Trouble With Pig

Newport, R. I. (U.P.).—The theory that a greased pig is as elusive as a Red Grange, or an Albie Booth, didn't look so sound to some people after they attended a party given by Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church Phelps at her Dudley Place Estate for the benefit of the unemployed.

A well-buttered pig was let loose as a feature of the party. The crowd found no trouble in catching it, and after being captured once the porker refused to scamper away again.

Knows Brother After 43 Years.

Chico, Calif. (U.P.).—"How are you, John?" said Mrs. F. M. Loomis, as John Tameris, of Knoxville, Iowa, arrived here unexpectedly. Mrs. Loomis recognized her brother immediately, although she had not seen him for 43 years.

IN TAKOMA PARK

A wedding charming in its appointments took place Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock when Miss Adelaide Carey Humphrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Humphrey, of 207 Holly avenue, became the bride of Mr. Stanley Fletcher Fraser at Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. James Marshall, of Forestville, Md., officiated, assisted by Mr. Walter P. Plumley, a theological student at Virginia Theological Seminary. The marriage united two of Takoma Park's families long resident here, and is the culmination of a romance that began in childhood.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, the bridal party entering the church to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played on the organ by Mrs. John Milton Sylvester. The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums, ferns and candles. The bride wore a white princess gown, with lace cap and a tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Louise Wenchel was maid of honor and was gowned in a rose satin creation, with black accessories, and carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. Miss Joy Linton, the bridesmaid, wore a gown of rose satin, with black accessories and carried Johanna Hill roses.

Mr. John Humphrey, jr., brother of the bride, was best man, and Mr. Garrett D. Waters and Dr. Charles Troll Carroll acted as ushers. Mrs. Humphrey, mother of the bride, wore a handsome gown of black chiffon, trimmed with cream lace, and wore a shoulder bouquet of violets.

Immediately after the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, and shortly thereafter Mr. Fraser and his bride left for New York City. The bride's going-away costume was a green flat crepe gown, brown coat and hat to match, with attractive accessories. Mr. Fraser is a graduate pharmacist, holding his degree granted from George Washington University this year. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Fraser will be at home to their friends at 7611 Georgia avenue.

The members of the Monday Afternoon Bridge Club entertained their husbands at a dinner, followed by an evening at bridgee, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hermon C. Metcalf Saturday night.

Mrs. Beverley T. Galloway was hostess to a number of her friends at a luncheon at her home in Blair road Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Arbutus Cumber, of Reidsville, Va., is the house guest of Miss Margaret Furlow.

Mrs. James T. Allen entertained at a neighborhood tea on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Virginia Ladd entertained the members of Westminster League Thursday night when many Christmas bags were filled for distribution by the Central Mission, of Washington.

Miss Louise Wenchel recently entertained her bridge club.

Miss Betty McAlister, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John A. McAlister, returned to her home this week from Charleston, S. C., where she was the guest of friends for several weeks.

Mrs. Harold A. Axtell will entertain the Mother Gordon mothers' class at her Tulip avenue home Monday evening, when Mrs. C. Leonard Boyer will give a talk on "Famous Paintings."

Mrs. R. E. Toms entertained Circle, No. 3, of the Takoma Park Mothers and Children's Club for their meeting a few evenings ago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. French have returned from a motor trip to Galax, Va., where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Douglas.

Mr. Lleyellyn A. Wilcox has returned from a stay of several days at New Market, Va., where he conducted a series of meetings at the Shenandoah Valley Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Upton, of Greensburg, Pa., are the guests of Mrs. Upton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Vergason. They motored to Takoma Park and were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gerrade and Mr. J. R. Ridenour, also of Greensburg, Pa.

Mr. J. J. Ireland and Mr. H. W. Barrows left the early part of the week for California, where they will visit Loma Linda and Mountain View. They will return in January.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Drummond have returned from a motor trip to Baltimore and later to Shenandoah, Va. At the latter place they were the guests for a short time of Dr. Drummond's mother, Mrs. A. E. Drummond, who returned with them to Takoma Park for a visit of several weeks.

Mr. Harper Kerns, of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, arrived here yesterday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kerns.

Mr. Robert Dabney Coffman, of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., reached Takoma Park last night and will spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coffman.

The Brotherhood of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church will hold a ladies' night meeting Wednesday, December 16, at 8 o'clock in the Presbyterian Community Hall. A musical program will be given under the direction of Mr. John H. Fahrenbach. The program will include numbers by the Bliss Electrical School Instrumental Trio, Takoma-Silver Spring High School Girls Glee Club, solos by Mr. Wilfred Smith, well-known radio singer; Mrs. J. Frank Rice and others. Clarence A. Reed, president of the club, will preside over the short business session that will precede the program.

Hunter Kills Hawk And Bags Fat Rabbit

Mt. Carmel, Pa. (U.P.).—Tom Price, of Shatington, shot at a hawk high above his head, and brought down a ribbit, he claims. At the same time, he bagged the hawk.

Price reported he was hunting rabbits when he saw the hawk flying about 35 feet in the air. He fired. The hawk plumped at his feet. In its talons was a fat rabbit.

Clear, Dry Fall Aids Harvesting Season

Harrisburg, Pa. (U.P.).—The harvesting season, with crops among the best and largest in the State's history, is nearly ended as the result of a clear, dry fall, according to the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

While farm produce prices are low now, many farmers have large crops stored for marketing during the winter and spring, when prices will rise.

Parisian Women Cut Curves by New Diet

New York (U.P.).—Lovely women have been rolled, pounded, cajoled, dieted and starved in a corner with dry toast and black coffee!

Now Paris steps forth with an amiable solution of the ever-present problem of keeping the curves under control.

After 138 years Franciscan friars again have taken possession of San Jose mission, San Antonio, Tex.

Oil-Well Waste Takes Pennsylvania Deer Toll

Harrisburg, Pa. (U.P.).—Some chemical in the waste from an oil well in Leetonia has caused the death of numerous deer, according to officials of the State Game Commission.

The deer have died near the well after having licked the waste, it is reported.

Employes of all firms and industries in Kentucky are allowed one hour, with pay, to vote in elections.

Commissioner Reports Increase in Accide

Harrisburg, Pa. (U.P.).—The number of hunting accidents is increasing, but the number of deaths fr accidental shootings is small, t State Game Commission reported.

Only five fatal, accidental shoot ings have occurred so far during th present hunting season, the com mission reported. However, 101 pe sons were wounded during the fi week.

LIFETIME FURNITURE

To The Girl Who Cast Her Lot With Yours

That wife of yours! What are you going to do for her this Christmas? Day in and day out she strives to please you, cook your favorite dishes, make you comfortable when you get home from office. What are you going to give her? Had you thought of a Leonard Electric Refrigerator to ease her daily tasks? She will love it and so will you. Besides, you will probably be eating new tasty menus when she has it.

Give Her A New

LEONARD

Electric Refrigerator

$179.50 to $319.50

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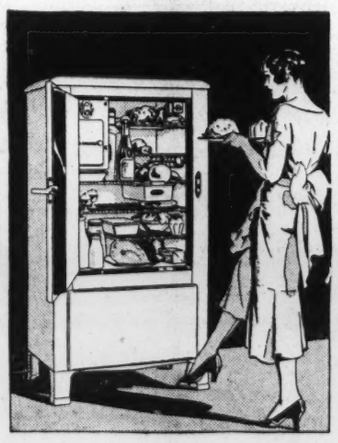

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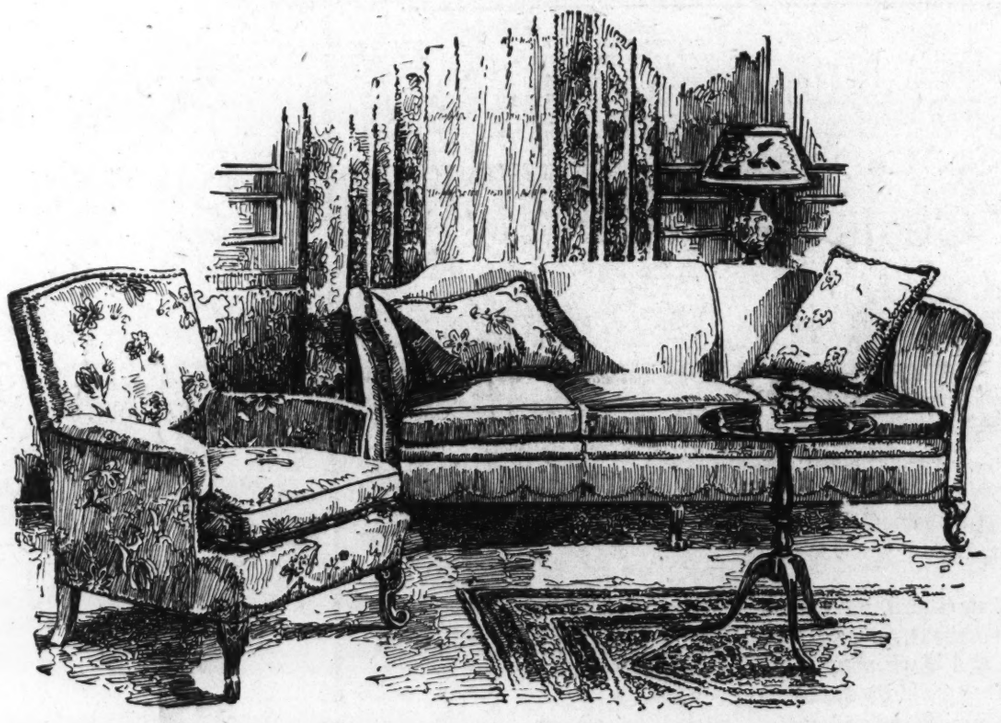

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MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1931

Science Fills The Giant Gas Bags

The Romance of Helium, the Gas That Will Neither Burn Nor Explode—Largely Developed in Washington as a Perfected Aid to the Successful Operation at Low Cost of Rigid Dirigibles—Made the Akron, Greatest of the World's Airships, Possible—Produced at 300 Degrees Fahrenheit Below Zero!

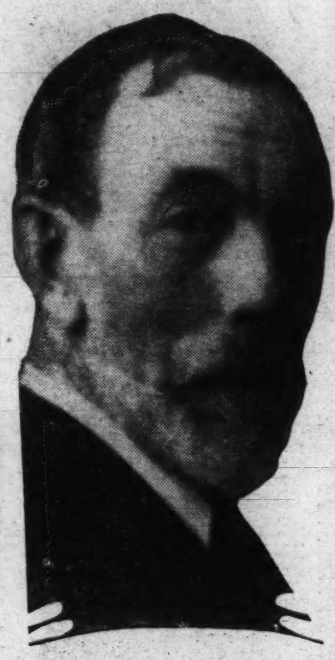
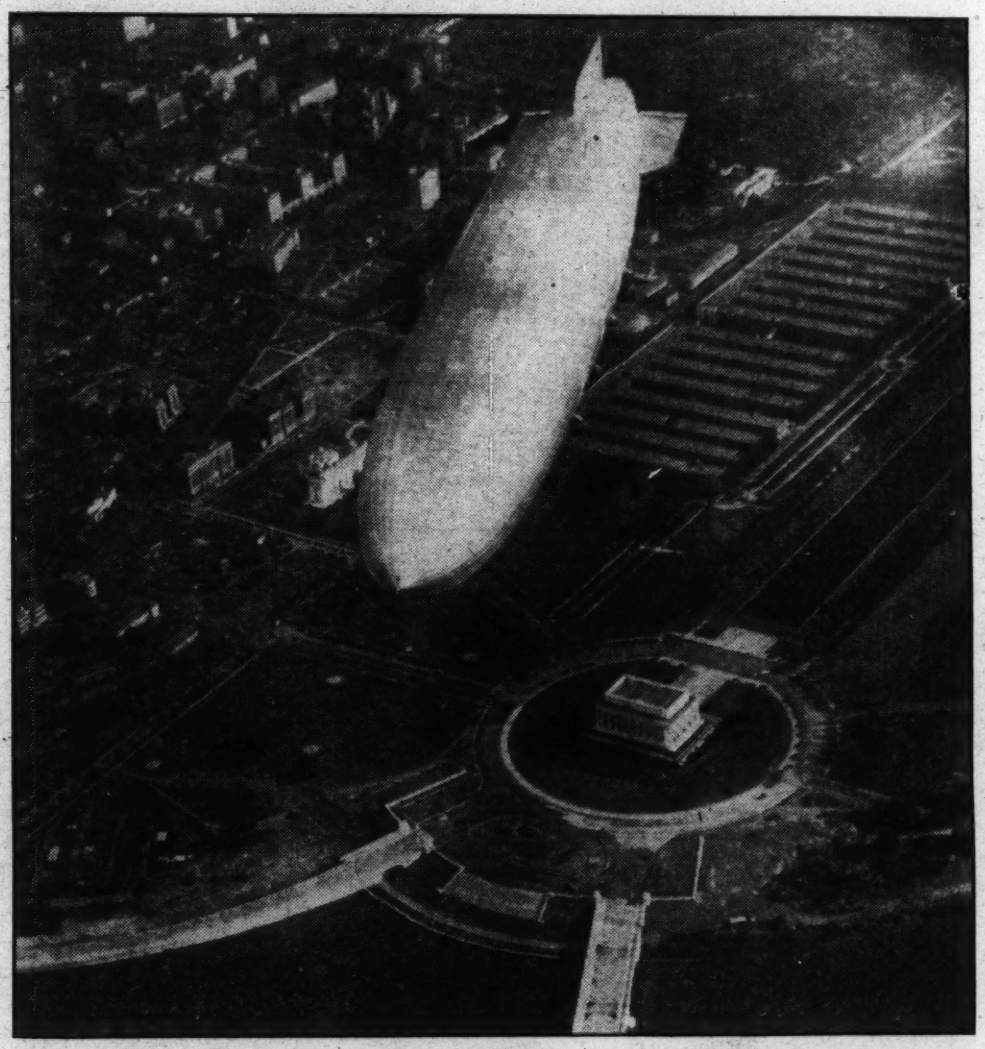


Photo by Dr. Richard B. Moore.

Sir William Ramsay, one of the scientists who aided in identifying the new gas.



Associated Press Photo.

The Akron, new queen of the air, floating majestically over the Lincoln Memorial, buoyed by noninflammable helium.

Dr. Richard Bishop Moore, a pioneer in the study of both radium and helium, who finally moved Congress.

By Paul Moore.

IF the United States had to pay prewar prices for her great new dirigible airship she would cost more than a hundred dollars for every mile there is between earth and sun. The cost of gas to sail her would alone amount to nearly ten billion dollars! That's almost four times what our public debt was when the war opened, and more than half what it is today with all the expenses of the greatest war in history.

How the gas to make giant dirigibles practical became ours is a romance of history and a fine example of what may come from fundamental scientific discoveries.

Folk now take helium for granted.

But one may say that it all comes from a little bright yellow line seen at a distance of ninety-three million miles in the heavens.

When the clouds of war came there came also in the skies a terror that was not from regular guns or even "big Berthas." In Britain's great metropolis was heard the cry, "Zeppelin!" and at the breakfast table next morning the world read of bombing attacks from a long cigar-shaped craft that stole out of the dark through the air to set on edge the nerves of a nation that never feared before anything that came through or over the seas.

It was a German—Count Zeppelin—who was the perfector of the early rigid dirigible, after the glorious efforts of many investigators before him.

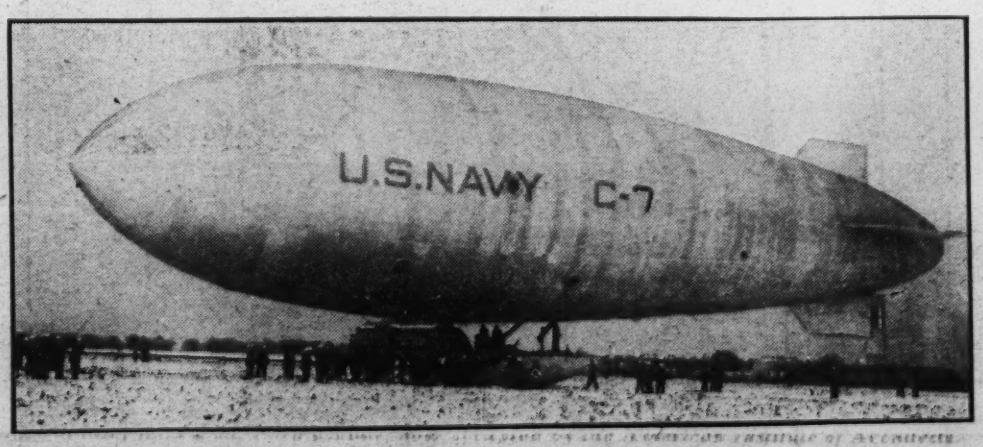
But to America belongs the chief credit for the production of a helium supply, though it was a Scotchman, who latter became a professor at a London college, who followed that yellow line from the sun to the earth.

And Washington, D. C., had a big part in it, for it was a Washington scientist that provided the first source of supply of helium on earth and another Washington scientist who visioned what could be done with it in war work, and started out to reduce the early war price of more than $1,500 per cubic foot to a price which would permit its use.

Speaking in Washington at the time of the disarmament conference on the achievement of quantity production of helium, the noted French chemist, Moureau, stated that if any one had told him five years before that helium would be put in airships he would have considered it in the same light as if some one in his audience had told him that the Washington Monument was going to be covered with diamonds. For there were only a few cubic feet of purified helium in the world, most of it owned by Prof. Onnes, of Leiden, Holland, and by Dr. Richard B. Moore, of the United States Bureau of Mines.

One of Edgar Allan Poe's characters made a successful voyage to the moon in a balloon filled with a gas the formula of which was a dark secret.

For years and years helium was a "dark secret." And when we actually began to manufacture it for war purposes it was usually spoken of as "argon," quite another gas but discovered also by the same brilliant chemist who found terrestrial helium—Sir William Ramsay.



The U. S. Navy's C-7, the first American ship to be filled with helium and successfully flown.

Let's think of the bright yellow line and turn back the calendar to the year 1868. In that year there was an eclipse of the sun. It could be best observed in India. For the first time in the history of the world a French astronomer named Janssen pointed a spectroscope, which is a small optical instrument that separates colors in the spectrum, at the edge of the sun's disk, and observed a bright yellow line which apparently had never been identified with any element known on the earth at the time.

A year later Sir Norman Lockyer, another astronomer, measured the wave length of that line and definitely determined that it was due to a new element. He called it helium, from the Greek word helios, meaning sun.

No use was made of the observation for many years. Then, in 1894, two great British scientists, William Thompson, afterwards Lord Raleigh, and William Ramsay, later Sir William Ramsay, discovered that a new element existed in the atmosphere which had up to that time not been suspected. This was called argon. It is a gas used today in large quantities in filling light bulbs.

Ramsay, suspecting that there might be some other source of argon, started out to investigate the point. He tested many things, among them a mineral called cleveite, a crystallized variety of uraninite. He had heard that Dr. W. F. Hillebrand, at that time with the United States Geological Survey, and later with the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., had been experimenting with it and had found an inert gas which he thought was nitrogen, but had not carried his experiments to a definite conclusion. So Prof. Ramsay obtained from Dr. Hillebrand a specimen of the mineral and started up his own investigations.

When he examined his results the spectrascopic test showed that same bright yellow line that had been seen in the chromosphere of the sun 22 years before, and this was confirmed by W. Crookes. A year later Kayser discovered helium in the atmosphere by spectroscopic means, and Ramsay and Travers separated from the atmosphere not only helium, but three new elements belonging to the same family of inert gases—neon, krypton and xenon.

Thus was helium discovered on the earth, and Washington almost had the honor of the full credit.

But honor did come to Washington for the great development of helium.

Until the time of the war it had

Edwards Studio, Amarillo, Tex.

The U. S. Government helium plant at Soncy, near Amarillo, Tex.

been just a scientific curiosity. In 1903 Ramsay had gone on to demonstrate that helium was a product of the radioactive disintegration of radium. It was only five years before this that Prof. and Mme. Curie had discovered that remarkable element. This opened a whole new world of scientific thought, and Ramsay's work here was the first example of actual transmutation of elements.

Out at the University of Missouri was a young scientist teaching chemistry. He had gone for his original training in his chosen science to Ramsay in London. The bursting of a blood vessel in an exciting game on one of the playing fields of that great city was a deciding factor in the prompt return to his own country of Richard Bishop Moore. Following some work at the University of Chicago he became an instructor in chemistry at the Athens of Missouri. But he was a research man, and soon radium engaged his attention. So earnest a student did he become that he was selected to be one of the three main speakers to welcome Mme. Curie at the reception luncheon when she visited this country.

From radium it was a natural step to helium and the other rare gases of the atmosphere. So at the outbreak of the war Dr. Moore was already a specialist in this field and had, of his own, perhaps, more of such gases than any one in America, and more helium than any one in the world save Dr. Onnes, of Holland.

It would not explode or burn.

The fact that a certain German dirigible apparently was not affected by incendiary bullets made some of the British feel that maybe the Germans had a source of supply of helium. Prof. Ramsay wrote to his friend, Dr. Moore, about it. At that time the British did not seem to know of work with which Dr. Moore was familiar. For six or seven years before the Germans crossed Belgium two Kansas University professors—Cady and McFarland—had found helium in some of the natural gas of that State. Some folk wished to know why their gas did not burn well and the chemists discovered the reason—helium and nitrogen in it.

But President Wilson had warned citizens of the United States to be neutral, and Dr. Moore said nothing to his British friends about the Kansas gas fields. In April, 1917, however, Dr. Moore, now that we were in the war, made the first public statement on the practicability and desirability of obtaining helium for airships and balloons after he heard a paper by C. W. Seibel on the gas contents of Kansas wells read before the meeting of the American Chemical Society at Kansas City. Dr. Moore at once pointed out the importance of the facts revealed, and received some laughs for his enthusiasm. But he never "let up" on his idea. He brought the facts to the attention of the Bureau of Mines. The idea was "sold" to the Army and Navy, and funds were provided for development. Moore, working with the Bureau of Mines and the Navy in particular, "put the thing over." He had to fight all the way. In writing about it, when he was awarded the Perkin Medal, he gave full credit to the many who had a part in the project.

But it was a real fight to get helium for airships. Moore was the head and center of the conflict. They wanted to put him in the uniform. He would not have it because he felt it would cramp his activities and subject him to more red tape than he was contending with already. For there were, even in war time, divergent interests — commercial interests wanted preference, Government organizations wanted control, and Congress had heard of airship disasters.

To get appropriations in Congress at times required a lot of maneuvering. On one occasion Dr. Moore gave a demonstration of what would happen to airships in conflict or might happen even when sailing alone. With a congressional committee seated around the table with him at the House Office Building he had an assistant touch off two fair-size balloons. There was an explosion and a mass of flame instantaneously from the hydrogen-filled bag. One could easily picture in his mind what might happen in the case of a full-size airship catching fire or getting struck by lightning. But when a match was applied to the helium-filled bag there was no fire, no smoke, just a pop as of a paper bag when a child bursts it. That demonstration was more effective than a whole afternoon's debate.

Would there be an Akron today had not helium been developed? One may almost assuredly say Congress would not have provided the funds. It is true the Germans and the British went ahead building larger and larger ships and had success with hydrogen. But they have nothing else to speak of, and were willing to take certain chances, which, under all the conditions, we would not consider.

From the very start Moore talked of ships of four or five million feet capacity. While he had the scientific interest in his work—for he had the aim to produce ultimately liquid helium and experiment in many ways—the fact of the safety of helium from explosion and fire was the controlling thought in his war drive and the succeeding days until the idea was established. He himself missed on two occasions possible death by the fact that he failed to reach in time ships that were burned, and for which he was scheduled as a passenger.

Without any foreboding, it seemed to have been forgotten that there was an earlier "Akron" and that she was burned. This was a ship built by Melville Vaniman, who had been associated with Walter Wellman and planned a transatlantic flight of his own. For some unknown cause his "Akron," on its trial flights at Atlantic City in 1922, burst into flame and crashed, killing the whole crew.

The new "Akron's" gas capacity is 6,500,000 cubic feet, and her dead weight 240,000 pounds. Compare these figures with the first balloon of the Montgolfiers —22,000 cubic feet and 1980 pounds weight!

The fact that America has helium has made it possible to make certain radical changes in the design of the new great airship. The motors have been placed in the body of the ship, instead of being suspended below in power cars called gondolas. This decreases wind resistance and adds to speed. Among other changes it permits the use of a gas-fired cooking range.

And a most important fact is that the cost of helium has now been reduced to a point where it is, on a year's operation, as cheap as hydrogen, with all the advantage of safety from fire and explosion. The Washington Monument covered with diamonds! And a fall in price from $1,500 to one cent! Even at the time Dr. Moore retired from Government work it had reached about a 3-cent level, and good work has continued the reduction.

How was this brought about? First, the vision of a man who believed a way could be found for production in quantity at a usable price. Then cooperation. A quick survey of the country was made and a plant established at Fort Worth, Tex., to process gas pumped from the Petrolia field. This yielded about 49,000,000 cubic feet of helium. In the meantime other surveys were conducted, and Congress set aside a considerable tract of land in Utah as a helium reserve. But when Petrolia gave out as a good field the Amarillo Gas Co. offered its gas to the Government and some 22,000,000 cubic feet of helium have been produced at Soncy, a few miles west of Amarillo, where the Government plant was established, with an available site of more than 18 acres. Under good conditions this plant can produce 24,000,000 cubic feet a year.

Now, having got our first idea of helium from the hottest place we think about in this big universe, his majesty the sun, it seems strange that we have to have a temperature colder than any place in the world to actually get our helium. There is plenty of it going to waste from fissures and gas wells in many places; there is one part in every 185,000 parts of the atmosphere by volume; but when Uncle Sam wants some of the actual simon pure stuff for an airship he has to have the coldest place in the world to get it.

Temperatures at the North and South Poles hardly exceed at any time probably minus 100 degrees Fahrenheit, but helium is recovered by cooling the gas to approximately 300 degrees Fahrenheit below zero.

Then all the contents of the gas except the helium are reduced to a liquid state. At this minimum temperature air is liquid, mercury and carbon dioxide are solids, lead and copper take on the prop-

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

The Master

by Edgar A. Guest

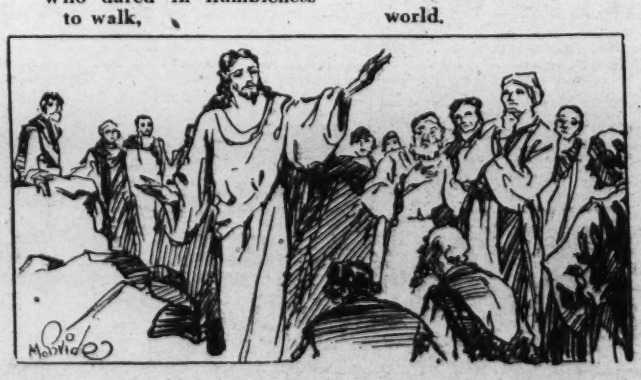
Men sinned and it was soon forgot.
The crowd went swinging on its way,
Since weakness was man's common lot
A wrong could scarce outlive its day.

Small heed was paid to brutish greed.
Crime followed crime so swift and sure
That only the most glaring deed
Of infamy could long endure.

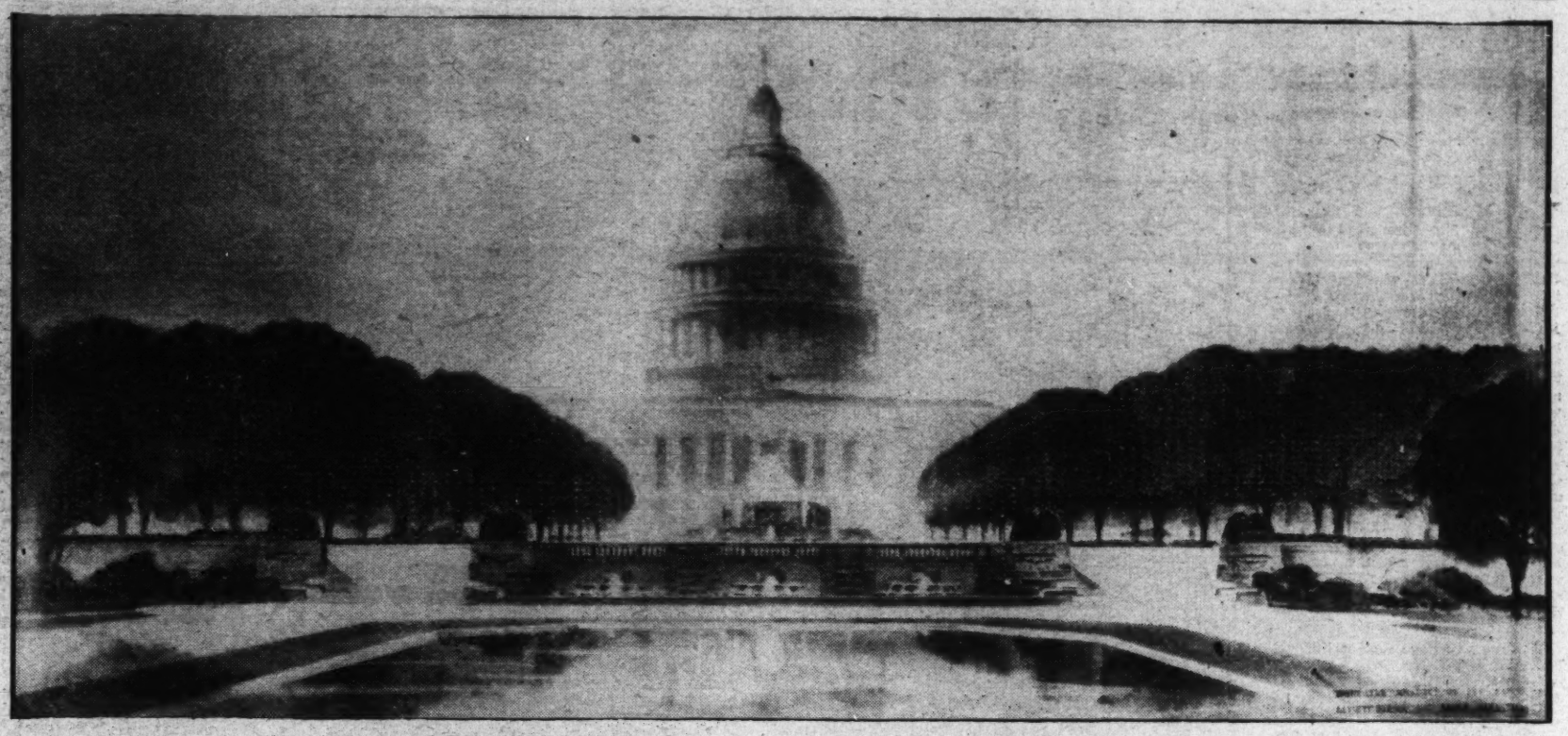
And then came one of gentle eye
Who dared in humbleness to walk,
And soon the casual passer-by
Of Him began to think and talk.

So pure His life; so meek His mien,
So scornful of all splendors proud,
That wheresoever He was seen
There pressed a vast, admiring crowd.

Though all the power of selfish greed
And hate and sin at Him was hurled
This man of simple faith and creed
Gave a new vision to the world.



(Copyright, 1931.)



A new ornamental segment in the setting of the U. S. Capitol. Note the reflecting pool and fountain in the center of the parkway.

America's Acropolis in the Making

National Congress Arrives to Discover Their Capitol Hill Undergoing Significant Changes That Will Make Original Plan of Washington Complete—Supreme Court's New Home Chastely Beautiful—House and Senate Office Buildings, Library and Capitol Grounds Enlarged.

By Herbert S. Hollander

ACROPOLIS of the Western world, Capitol Hill, in Washington, today takes on the architectural beauty and majesty conceived as the ideal in the minds of the founding fathers.

As Congress resumes its deliberations in the great domed Capitol Building, which is the Parthenon of this twentieth century citadel of democracy, its members see about them evidence of an activity that already has changed the entire appearance of Capitol Hill. Within a short time the marvelous transformation will be complete.

The eyes of the country, focused upon the vital business to be transacted by the Congress now in session, will not miss the significance of the vast material changes going forward literally within a stone's throw of the legislative halls.

Of outstanding interest are the plans for the new Supreme Court Building, certain to be, along with the Capitol which dominates the Hill, a superb gem in this magnificent crown for national achievement.

From the halls where the new Congress sits one can see across the plaza the foundations already laid for this new building which is to house the highest court of the land. The Supreme Court now sits, crowded and cramped, in the old Senate chamber in the Capitol.

In harmony with the architecture of the Capitol and adjacent structures, the Supreme Court Building will be of classic style. The site adopted for it by Congress is the square east of the Capitol and between First and Second streets, East Capitol street and Maryland avenue. This area is north of the Library of Congress and faces the Senate wing of the Capitol.

The portico will be Corinthian in character and there will be a low pilaster treatment around the building. The structure will be 385 feet from east to west, and 305 feet from north to south. It has four open courtyards.

The exterior of the building will be simple, dignified, and wholly consonant with the purpose it will serve.

The Supreme Court chamber is placed on the main axis of the plan. It is to be classical in style; quiet, impressive.

On the second floor there will be a law library, rooms for members of the bar, and conference rooms. The third floor will contain a law library and reading room. The rooms of the various justices will be on the first floor and convenient to the main chamber.

Special rooms are provided for the Attorney General, Solicitor General, clerk of the Supreme Court, and the marshal. Of particular interest is the fact that a special suite of rooms and special telephone booths are to be given over to the press.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, as chairman of the Supreme Court Building Commission, has been very active in assisting David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, and others, in working out the plans for this structure, which has been so long needed and so long deferred.

With preliminary work on the foundations already under way it will not be many months before the highest tribunal in the United States will sit in its own building.

In order that the Capitol Building itself may be accorded the complete landscaping essential to frame its imposing and unforgettable majesty, and to provide also the landscaping requisite to an architectural scheme so complete and unified as this, the Capitol grounds already have been enlarged and additional extension is underway.

In the preparation of the whole plan for the expansion of the Capitol grounds much thought has been given to the development of the Capitol group as a great architectural ensemble. The original city plans of L'Enfant and the development of his scheme by the Park Commission plan of 1901 have been adhered to strictly.

As a whole, the architectural design and landscaping of the extended grounds conform to those of the original units. The sole minor exception is the rectangularity of line in the plot to the north of the Capitol, used during and after the World War as a site for the so-called Government hotels.

Plans have been made, and will be carried out shortly, for the construction of a large oval fountain in the approximate center of the area and on the axis of the Capitol. At the lower level, which is reached from the terrace by steps, there will be a large reflecting pool.

One would be gilding the lily, indeed, to dilate upon the beauty of this view, with the dome of the Capitol reflected in the pool and the whole group set upon an adequate base and framed by trees on either side. It is sufficient to say that this feature is certain to be a distinguished addition to the whole magnificent Capitol Hill program.

The workshops of the House and Senate—the House and Senate Office Buildings, which flank the Capitol—for some time have been wholly inadequate. Although these structures, in which each senator and representative has an office or suite of offices, are among the newer buildings on America's Acropolis, they by no means have been able to absorb the huge expansion of the last few years.

So it is that at present additions to the buildings are being made. Both are under construction. For the Senate, a new wing is being added, while an entire new structure is being built as an annex to the House building.

These edifices at once serve a most utilitarian purpose and are impressive in their simple beauty. As a matter of fact, the Senate Office Building is so plain that it is being embellished somewhat to bring it more in consonance with the Capitol and the design of the Supreme Court Building.

New members of Congress and those who have just come back to Washington after an absence of some months, are interested in noting the progress that has been made on the new House Office Building.

This structure, to be connected by underground passage with the original building, will contain 250 suites. Each of these will consist of a large general office, private office, storeroom, and lavatory. Equipment such as file cases, bookcases, wardrobes, storage cabinets and safes are built in. The suites are to be finished in American walnut. In addition to the members' suites, there will be five large committee rooms, a postoffice station, document storage rooms, and the like.

Georgia marble is being used for the exterior of the building, with a base and terraces of pink granite. The court is to be faced with Indiana limestone, and the general design, both as to exterior and interior, is restrained and simple. The early Federal work of Thornton, Handfield, Hoban, Mills, Bulfinch and Walters is being used as the source of inspiration for the plan.

Those familiar with the site of the building now well under way on the south side of Capitol Hill will be interested to know that the unfavorable grade conditions have been successfully overcome by the use of a system of terraces. These contribute greatly to the attractiveness and dignity of the building and at the same time provide much needed additional space for practical requirements.

Across the plaza from the House Office Building, and nearer to the Union Station, where the Senate Office structure is located, a new wing is being added.

It is pointed out that the present Senate Office Building, which, incidentally, includes the offices of the Vice President of the United States, represents only a part

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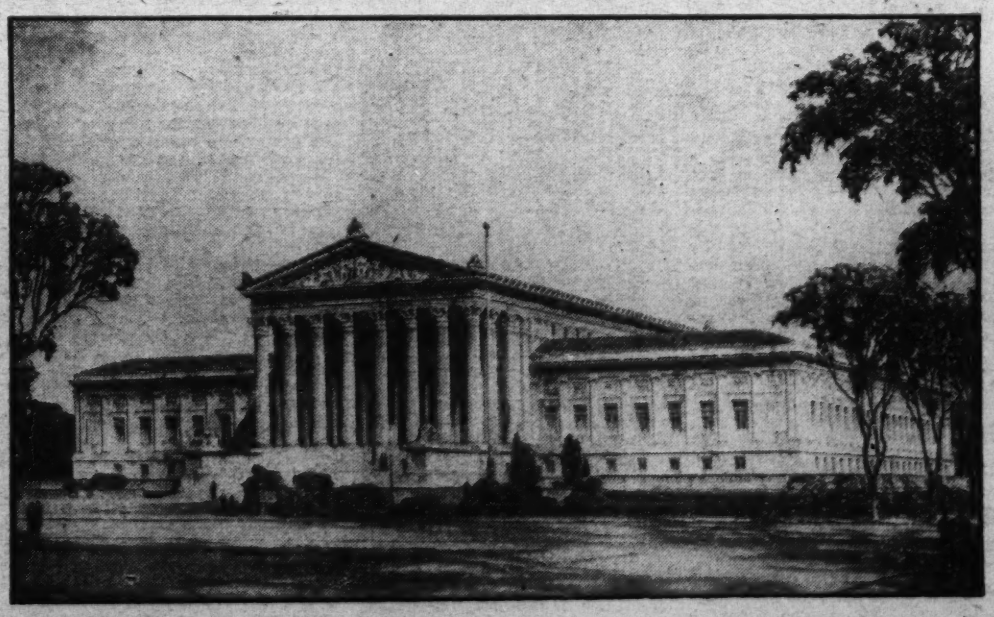


New home of the U. S. Supreme Court, now under construction, as it will appear when completed.

Washington's Most Intimate Friend

Second and Final Installment of the Absorbing Story of the Lifelong Attachment Between the First President and Dr. James Craik, First Surgeon General of the U. S. Army—The Scene at the Deathbed of George Washington and the Passing in 1814 of a Stanch Patriot and Friend.

By David Rankin Barbee.

IT is remarkable how little attention has been paid by historians of the Revolution to what is known as "Conway's cabal." A number of them ignore it altogether, as do some of Washington's biographers. It derived its name from Thomas Conway, an Irish soldier of fortune from the French service, who was in the American Army, and was a scheme to supplant Washington with Gen. Horatio Gates, who was intriguing with members of Congress to bring this to pass.

"A number of officers, as well as men in civil life, were mixed up in the plot," says the Encyclopedia Britannica, "while the methods employed were the lowest forms of anonymous slander; but at the first breath of exposure every one concerned hurried to cover up his part of it, leaving Conway to shoulder the responsibility and the disgrace.

A Maryland historian of ability, Dr. Matthew Page Andrews, gives yet another version of the incident in his admirable "History of Maryand:"

"As early as 1778 the personnel of the Continental Congress had sunk to a low ebb," says he. "At this time a conspiracy was brewing to replace Gen. Washington with Gen. Gates. The latter was a prime favorite with the New England contingent, who represented that the New England militia would turn out under him in large numbers, which they would not do under any other commander. Gen. Schuyler was the first sacrifice. The latter wrote to Gouverneur Morris:

"'My crime consists in not being a New England man in principle; and unless they alter theirs, I hope I never shall be. Gen. Gates is their idol, because he is at their discretion.'

"At about the same time Gov. Clinton wrote:

"'Connecticut and Massachusetts have not furnished a man for the Southern department; nay, scarcely answered the letters sent them. Gen. Gates is ordered to the command of the Northern army, and Gen. Schuyler to join Gen. Washington. The New England men will now be gratified and ought to tourn out; but I fear they will not behave better under any command.'

"This initial success in replacing Schuyler with Gates led an Eastern group in Congress to hope to supplant Washington as commander in chief. Some of the Southern members were alarmed over the possibility of losing the New England States and were, therefore, inclined to back the movement; but ultimately it met defeat through the determined opposition led by Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Morris and Duer."

Unquestionably, these men—Carroll, of Maryland; Duer, of New York, and Robert Morris, of Pennsylvania—played a conspicuous part in this matter, and they are big names to play with in writing history; but it was the obscure and humble physician from Port Tobacco, Dr. James Craik, who played the ace card and subverted the plotters, as we shall now see, by examining his little-known letter to Washington. He was at home on a brief furlough and well digested the whole matter before breaking it to his good friend. The letter was written January 6, 1778.

"Notwithstanding your unwearied diligence, and the unparalleled sacrifice of domestic happiness and ease of mind, which you have made for the good of your country, yet you are not wanting in secret enemies, who would rob you of the great and truly good esteem your country has for you," he began with a bang. "Base and villainous men, through chagrin, envy or ambition, are endeavoring to lessen you in the minds of the people, and taking underhand methods to traduce your character. The morning I left camp I was informed by a gentleman, whom I believe to be a true friend of yours, that a strong faction was forming against you, in the new board of war and in Congress. It alarmed me exceedingly, and I wished he had informed me of it a day or two sooner, that I might have taken an opportunity of mentioning it to you.

"He begged that I would do it before I went away; but, upon consideration, I thought I had better defer it until I reached home, as I might perhaps make some further discoveries on the way. At my arrival in Bethlehem, I was told of it there, and was told that I should hear more of it on my way down. I did so, for at Lancaster I was still assured of it. All the way down I heard of it, and I believe it was pretty general all over the country. No one would pretend to affix it on particulars, yet all seemed to believe it. 'It was said that some of the Eastern and Southern members were at the bottom of it, particularly one, who has been said to be your enemy before, but denied it, Richard Henry Lee;' and that Gen. Mifflin, in the new board of war, was a very active person. This last, I am afraid, is too true. I have reason to believe that he is not your friend, from many circumstances."

So far as Richard Henry Lee is concerned, the report was a base slander, not on Dr. Craik's part, for he carefully quotes others as to that. No doubt the scandal mongers were using Lee's name as a smoke screen. But as to Gen. Mifflin, it was only too true. Miffin was a leader in * * * the Conway Cabal," says the Britannica. He was also responsible for the suffering of the troops at Valley Forge; and he was a member of the new board of war and tried to get Gen. Gates named as head of it.

Craik's letter goes on "The method they are taking is by holding Gen. Gates up to the people and making them believe that you have had a number three or four times greater than the enemy and have done nothing; that Philadelphia was given up by your management, and that you have had many opportunities of defeating the enemy; and as many other things as ungenerous and unjust. These are the low artifices they are making use of. It is said they dare not appear openly as your enemies, but that the new board of war is composed of such leading men as will throw such obstacles and difficulties in your way as to force you to resign.

"Had I not been assured of these things from such authority that I can not doubt them, I should not have troubled you with this. My attachment to your person is such, my friendship is so sincere, that every hint which has a tendency to hurt your honor wounds me most sensibly, and I write this that you may be apprised and have an eye toward these men, and particularly Gen. Mifflin. He is plausible, sensibly popular and ambitious, takes great pains to draw over every officer he meets with his own way of thinking, and is very engaging."

This is a remarkable letter, nowhere so remarkable as in its closing sentences, which read: "The above, I can with sincerity say, I have written from pure motives of friendship, and I have no enmity toward any of these men, any further than they are enemies to you. If they are your enemies, every honest man must naturally conclude they are enemies to their country, and the glorious cause in which they are engaged, and will, no doubt, most strenuously exert every nerve to disappoint their villainous intentions. That God, of his infinite mercy, may protect and defend you from all open and secret enemies, and continue you in health to finish your glorious undertaking is the sincere prayer of your most devoted and humble servant."

Few men, especially great men, have such friends as this. His letter is a study in human nature, most revealing of the attitiude of men generally toward those in power. It is no wonder that Washington clung to him with hoops of steel, and advanced his interests.

When Count Rochambeau sailed for America, Washington "sent forward Dr. Craik (to Newport) to take up proper houses for hospitals and to make some previous arrangements in that department." And hearing that "a new arrangement is about to take place (in Congress) in the medical department, and that it is likely it will be a good deal curtailed with respect to many of its present appointments," he wrote to John Mathews, an influential delegate from South Carolina, urging upon his attention "Drs. Cochran and Craik," who "from their services, abilities, experience and close attention, have the justest claim to their country's notice and to be among the first officers in the Establishment."

At Yorktown Dr. Craik was the chief medical office with the Army, and had charge of the hospitals; and thus ended his services in that war. The finale was saddened for him and for Washington by the death of Maj. John Parke Custis, only living child of Martha Washington, who died near the battlefield of Yorktown in Dr. Craik's arms. So had died Gen. Braddock and so, according to two accounts, died Gen. Washington. Still another account says that Gen. Hugh Mercer, another Scotchman, a Revolutionary patriot, also died in his arms; but Gen. Mercer was killed at Princeton in 1777 and Dr. Craik—who, by the way, also bore the title of general—did not join the Army until the summer of 1778. What a wonderful physician is he in whose arms his patients wish to pass from life to death?"

"In the sick room," we are told, "Dr. Craik's nobility of character always asserted itself with winning grace and dignity in the interest of suffering humanity. Here his friendly sympathy for the sufferer invariably took a practical form, which fully comprehended the situation and the proper management of the case. His assuring gentleness of voice and manner, with his skill, courage and experience, easily placed him in the front rank with the first medical men of the day. His intelligent inquiries and the sincere interest he manifested, instantly won the confidence of the patient and respect of attendants and friends and the highest regard of his brother practitioners. To be his patient once was to be ever his friend."

Into the gay social life of Alexandria in the decade after the Revolution Dr. Craik entered with all the enthusiasm of youth, and in the routs and assemblies and banquets given at old Gadsby's Tavern he and his lovely wife were always numbered among the chief guests. Known as Washington's most intimate friend and confidant, the physician of Mount Vernon and its large establishment, he was naturally a social power in the community.

During Washington's first term as President he had a long and nearly fatal illness. Gen. James McHenry, of Maryland, who was later to be his Secretary of War, wrote him urging him to have a private physician. To this letter Washington replied as follows:

"I thank you, my dear sir, for the anxiety which you express that I should have some person about me who is well acquainted with my constitution and who has been accustomed to my confidence. The habits of intimacy and friendship in which I have long lived with Dr. Craik, and the opinion I have of his professional knowledge, would most certainly point him out as the man of my choice in all cases of sickness. I am convinced of his sincere attachment to me and I should with cheerfulness trust my life in his hands; but how far circumstances at present would justify his quitting his practice at Alexandria and vicinity to gratify his inclinations and my wishes I am not able to say; but could it be made consistent with his advantage to be near me, I am sure it would be highly pleasing to me. I must, however, in justice to Dr. Bard, who has attended me during my late indisposition, declare that neither skill nor attention has been wanting on his part, and as I could not have the assistance of my good friend, Dr. Craik, I think myself fortunate in having fallen in such good hands."

In every way Washington was a man who looked to the interests of his family. Childless himself, he adopted Martha Washington's grandchildren as his own and then married one of them to his sister's son. Two of his nephews, George Steptoe Washington and Lawrence Washington, he educated. For a while he placed them with Dr. Stephen Bloomer Balch, who founded the historic old Presbyterian church in Georgetown and also the first school for boys in the District, and in 1785 he had them transferred to the Academy at Alexandria, founded by Dr. William Brown, and of which he was a trustee. The Rev. Mr. McQueer, a Scotch Presbyterian minister, was one of the teachers, and it is more than probable that he did not spare the rod, but used it to whale even Gen. Washington's kinsmen.

However, this may be, the boys gave their uncle no end of trouble as boys will do. When he entered them at the Academy he had his agent "fix them at the Widow Dade's." After a while they had to change boarding places, and then once more a change. A letter that has come down to us, written to young George Steptoe

The popularly accepted, and probably erroneous, scene at the deathbed of George Washington, which is largely refuted in this article.

George Washington's last portrait, by Williams, for which the Alexandria Lodge of Masons have refused $100,000.

Washington shows how keenly Gen. Washington felt this. It no doubt formed the subject of more than one serious conversation with Craik, who, in the goodness of his heart, finally consented to take the boys into his own home and supervise their education.

"As your time of continuing with Mr. Hanson expires the last of this month," Washington wrote his nephew on March 23, 1789, just before setting out for his inauguration, "and I understand that Dr. Craik has expressed an inclination to take you and Lawrence to board with him, I shall know his determination respecting the matter—and if it is agreeable to him and Mrs. Craik to take you, I shall be pleased with it; for I am certain nothing will be wanting on their part to make your situation agreeable and useful to you.

"Should you live with Dr. Craik," he went on, "I shall request him to take you both under his peculiar care—provide such clothes for you from time to time, as he shall judge necessary—and do by you in the same manner as he would if you were his own children; which, if he will undertake, I am sensible, from knowledge which I have of him, and the very amiable character and disposition of Mrs. Craik, that they will spare no proper exertions to make your situation pleasing and profitable to you."

And then came the threat of Jove himself. "Should you or Lawrence, therefore, behave in such a manner as to occasion any complaint being made to me, you may depend upon losing that place which you now have in my affections, and any future hope you may have from me. But if, on the contrary, your conduct is such as to merit my regard you may always depend upon the warmest attachment and sincere regard of your affectionate friend and uncle."

Pursuing this matter a little further, in his letter of instructions to his manager, given March 31, 1789, he says to him: "You will use your best endeavors to obtain the means of support of George and Lawrence Washington, who, I expect, will board, till something further can be decided on, with Dr. Craik; who must be requested to see that they are decently and properly provided with clothes from Mr. Porter's store. He will give them a credit on my becoming answerable to him for the payment."

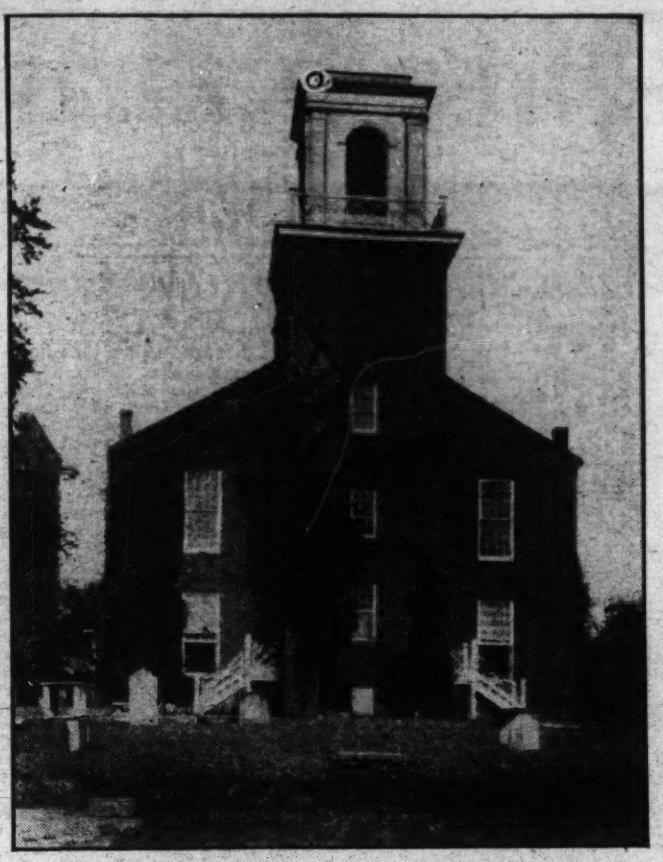
There are some friends that are closer than a brother, and this is the relation that Dr. Craik bore to George Washington. We could, of necessary, track this relation through Washington's diary and find many, many instances of it; but the glimpse we have above will suffice.

They corresponded during the presidential years and Dr. Craik treasured up those letters and left them tied in bundles at his death. His grandson, who became a noted minister in Louisville, Ky., lost them in moving from Vaucluse, and so we shall never know a side of Washington to have lost which is indeed a regrettable tragedy.

Reference has been made to the fact, or suspicion, that Dr. Craik was the Col. House who stood behind Washington throughout his career. This I hardly think tenable, but that Dr. Craik was a careful guardian of Washington's reputation some of the latter's letters prove only too well.

Like every one of our Presidents, Washington had to suffer from the unwarranted use of his name by aspiring politicians. The most striking instance of this came up in the first term of his administration, and like the Conway cabal, was disclosed to him by his old friend, Dr. Craik. Instead of erecting an Ananias Club of his own, Washington handled the matter in a more dignified manner, writing to the offender a sharp letter and giving Dr. Craik a denial to show around by hand among the important men who would give currency to the disavowal.

John Francis Mercer had been elected to the Second Congress from a Maryland district, to succeed the celebrated William Pinkney, who had resigned. He was a native of Stafford County, Va., a graduate of William and Mary College, a soldier of distinction in the Virginia Line, a member of the Continental Congress, a member of the Annapolis Convention that called the convention of 1787, Governor of Maryland and otherwise prominent, as well as highly connected with some of the patrician families of Virginia. In his canvass for reelection he stated that President Washington wished him returned to Congress, and gave his authority for the statement. His opponent took down his words and wrote to Alexandria to Dr. Craik, to whom he intrusted them. Dr. Craik then carried the matter to Mount Vernon, where Washington was then resting, and he thereupon took his mighty pen in hand and wrote Mercer a letter that seems to be an answer to a letter he had received from Mercer. It is dated September 26, 1792, and is a letter that should be engraved and hung over the work desk of our Presidents in the White House.



The Presbyterian Meeting House in Alexandria, attended by Dr. James Craik.

"I now come to another part of your letter," he writes, "and in touching upon it, do not scruple to declare to you that I was not a little displeased to find by a letter from Captn. Campbell, to a gentleman in this neighborhood, that my name had been freely used by you and your friends for electioneering purposes, when I had never associated your name and the election together; and when there had been the most scrupulous and pointed caution observed on my part, not to express a sentiment respecting the fitness or unfitness of any candidate for representation that could be construed, by the most violent torture of words, into an interference in favor of one, or to the prejudice of another."

His political philosophy and his conception of the dignity of his high office run counter to any such action. "Conceiving that the exercise of an influence (if I really possess any), however remote, would be highly improper," he went on; "as the people ought to be entirely at liberty to chose whom they pleased to represent them in Congress. Having pursued this line of conduct *steadily*, my surprise and consequent declaration can be a matter of no wonder when I read the following words in the letter alluded to:

"'I arrived yesterday from Phila., since which I find Colo. Mercer has openly declared that Mr. Richd. Sprigg, Jun., informed him that Bushrod Washington told him the President in his presence declared that he hoped Colo. Mercer would not be left out of the next representation in Congress; and added that he thought him the best representative that now goes or ever did go to that Body from this State.'"

There was no hesitation to his reply, to his reaction to this letter. "I instantly declared to the person who showed me the Letter 'that to the best of my recollection, I never had exchanged a word to or before Bushrod Washington on the subject of your election, much less to have given such a decided opinion. That such a measure would have been incompatible with the rule I had prescribed to myself, and which I had invariably observed, of not interfering directly or indirectly with the suffrages of the people in the choice of their representatives—and added that I wished B. Washington might be called upon to certify what or whether any conversation had ever passed between us on this subject, as it is my desire that everything should stand upon its proper foundations.' Other sentiments have been reported as mine that are equally erroneous," he sententiously closed.

Three weeks prior to this Washington wrote out a memorandum and gave it to Dr. Craik, to show around. This shows how deliberate he was and how careful he was in every action. It is said of him and of Dr. Craik that they were very cautious, slow to action, but once their minds were made up, they moved rapidly to an end. The memo is a digest of the letter to Mercer, or the letter is an expansion of the memo, as you will, and to it Washington appended this note:

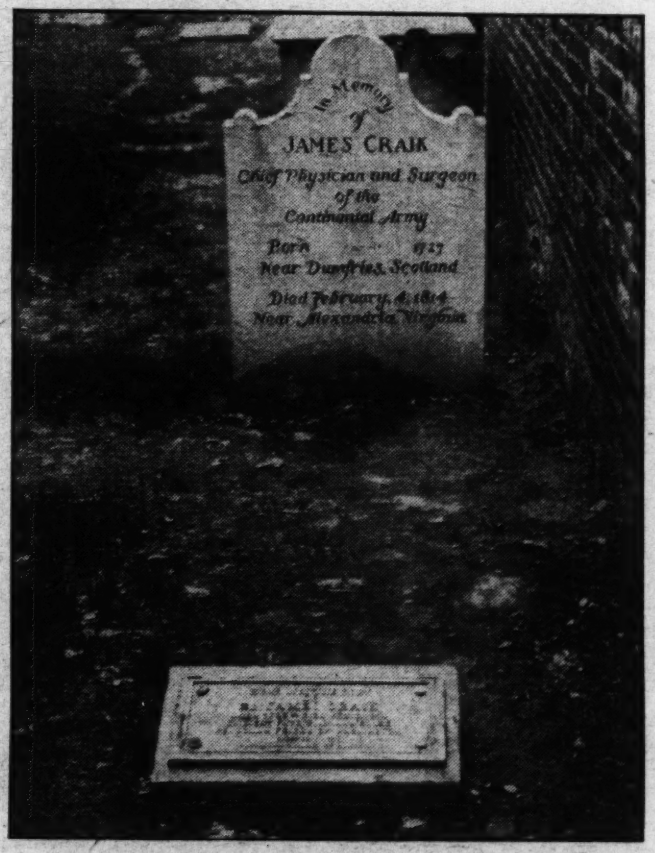
"The above is what Dr. Craik was authorized to say, or write, to Mr. Fendal, on the subject of a letter from Mr. Campbell to him, signifying that Colo. Mercer, or some of his friends, were reporting that I had, to Bushrod Washington, declared that he was the best Representative in Congress & that it was my earnest wish that he should be rechosen by the State of Maryland."

It is worthy of mention, that Col. Mercer was reelected.

Pursuing his methodical habits, Washington, just before leaving Mount Vernon that autumn to take up his duties in Philadelphia, gave a general letter of directions to Anthony Whiting, his manager, which closes in these words:

"Although it is the last mentioned, *it is foremost* in my thoughts, to desire you will be particularly attentive to my negroes (sic) in their sickness; and in order every overseer *positively* to be so likewise; for I am sorry to observe that the generality of them view these poor creatures in scarcely any other light than they do a draught horse or ox; neglecting them as much when they are unable to work! instead of comforting and nursing them when they lye (sic) on a sick bed. I lost more negroes last winter than I had done in 12 or 15 years before, put them together.

"If their disorders are not common, and the mode of treating them plain, simple and well understood, send for Dr. Craik in time. In the last stage of the complaint it is unavailing to do it. It is incurring an expense for nothing."



The simple markers over the grave of Dr. James Craik in the quiet Virginia churchyard.

Washington was a humane master, but he was not the only one; for this was the rule throughout the slave regions of the South. It was the custom to give the slaves the best of medical attention and the best of religious instruction. My own father was a missionary to the slaves, and his church, the Methodist, was not singular in this good work. Every church participated in it.

Bishop William E. Capers, of South Carolina, a patrician if ever there was one, is credited with founding the missions to the slaves in 1830, the very year the abolition drive on slavery began. But I have been amazed, having been brought up on that dogma, to find that even before Washington's time there were missions to the slaves, churches built for them and their inclusion in the membership of the white churches in Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina. The giving to them of medical attention by the best doctors did not begin with Washington and Dr. Craik, nor end there.

There is a wide gap in our knowledge of the relations of these two men, so far as matters of moment go, until 1798, when the war with France blew up. Of course, Dr. Craik attended, at Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria, the first celebration of Washington's birthday, on November 11, 1782; and also every subsequent celebration of that event in the city tavern, including the last one in 1799. And during these years he was also a very frequent visitor to Mount Vernon, where, to be sure, the great man talked over with him affairs of state and got his calm and clear advice on them. What part Dr. Craik played in molding Washington's policies we will never know; one thing we do know, he did not obtrude his advice unasked.

It was but natural, then, that when Washington was appointed commander in chief of the Army in 1798 he should make Dr. Craik his chief surgeon, and in that capacity they took the field together again. This is the claim Dr. Craik—or Gen. Craik—has to the rank of first Surgeon General of the Army. Surely it never had a more distinguished one.

We now come to the last scene of all, in the death chamber at Mount Vernon. What transpired there is well known, from the oft-repeated account of Tobias Lear, the private secretary of Washington, and of Dr. Elisha Dick, one of the consulting physicians. These are generally blended together into one composite picture, which shows Dr. Craik losing self-mastery and breaking down in the presence of death; to me a wholly improbable thing.

Fortunately for my thesis, I have found another account of that death scene, written by the celebrated Dr. James Ewell, the nephew of Dr. Craik, who obviously got it from Dr. Craik himself. It has escaped the attention of the historians and of the Hon. G. W. Bloom's spirited troupe. You who wish to know where to find the original will see it on page 347 of "The Medical Companion, by Dr. James Ewell," edition of 1846 or 7.

"About daybreak my relative and honoured preceptor, Doctor James Craik, of Alexandria, the inseparable friend and physician of Washington, was sent for, who reached Mount Vernon about 10 o'clock," says the Ewell version. "Alarmed at the General's symptoms, he communicated his fears to Mrs. Washington, who immediately dispatched servants for Doctors Dick and Brown. Nothing was omitted that human ingenuity and skill could do for a life so dear, but all in vain. It appeared in the results, as the illustrious sufferer previously declared, that his hour was come.

"To oblige Mrs. Washington, he continued to take the medicines offered him, till the inflammation and swelling obstructed the power of swallowing; when he undressed himself and went to bed, as he said, 'to die.' About half an hour before he died, he desired his friends to leave him, that he might spend his last moments with God."

This, to my poor mind, is a simple, grander scene than the weepy one that has come down to us in literature, in song and by artist's brush. We would like to believe that Dr. Craik did hold his head in his arms as the breath left Washington's body; but it is more in keeping with the soul of that great man to know that he wished to die in the presence of God alone. Such a scene could inspire Homer or a Milton or a Michelangelo.

Fourteen years the good old doctor lingered on, a cheery body, his home the scene of many a pleasant gathering, where the literary people of Alexandria met to have their talk and maybe some conversation, and where visitors came from all over the country to hear him talk of Washington. He continued active to the end of his long life. One day he came into the house, tired, went to bed and four days later his soul ascended to heaven. There was no notice taken of his death, so far as I can find, other than the usual paid funeral notice.

In the National Intelligencer for Friday, November 11, 1814, in one obscure corner of the page you will read: :

"Died—At his residence in Fairfax County, Virg., on the morning of the 6th inst., in the 84th year of his age, Dr. James Craik, formerly Physician General to the Armies of the United States."

They might have said that he was Washington's friend; but they didn't. "And that," as Commodore Decatur said when a chain-shot took off his right leg, "is what makes me mad."

(The End.)

The Counselor

By Pattie Ellicott.

MY daughter, aged 18, will be home from College for Christmas. Many of her friends are debutantes this year and she is anxious to appear at their teas and parties. Her father and myself do not want to present her to society until she has graduated from college. Do you think it would interfere with her formal debut if she attended the Yuletide events with her friends?

MRS. K. L. I.

It is quite the custom in Washington for subdebutantes, as they are called, to attend social functions of an informal nature before they make their formal debuts. Helen Taft started the fashion when she was a student at Bryn Mawr and her father was in the White House. Mrs. Manning, then Miss Taft, enjoyed all the Christmas dances and young people's parties, then returned to her college to work for her degree.

A number of the present debutantes are college girls and divide their time between their books and their play. Your daughter will work all the harder at her studies when she returns to college after the Christmas festivities in Washington.

I HAVE come to Washington from a comfortable home in West Virginia anxious to get employment in the Government service. My parents were willing to support me at home, give me nice clothes, a small allowance and, of course, shelter and food. But the town in which we live is a very small one and it is not congenial to me. I want city life and I am willing to work hard for the chance of living here. I am told that there are many thousands ahead of me on the Civil Service list, but I wondered if any influence, such as my senator or congressman, could have assisted me to a quicker appointment.

I think you are turning your back on a very fine chance in forsaking a good home in West Virginia in these hard times for the uncertainty of a Government post in Washington. You should be grateful for your home, the security and peace of your home town and not long for city so-called joys. The Government lists are very crowded and the chances of appointment are very slight, for any one, just now.

It would be wiser for you to remain in your home and if you wish, take up some studies which would fit you for some special responsibility when times are better. You are sheltered and have a home and really should not take a position at a time when so many need work for shelter, food and to care for others.

THURSDAY is such a day of trial to me because it is the maid's afternoon out, and yet I have to produce a hot meal for my husband and two young children just the same. I am a fair cook, but the drudgery of getting the meal ready, serving it and then cleaning up after it is almost too much for me. Could you suggest some way in which I might lighten my burden? ELLEN C. S.

Try having a meal that can be prepared in large part by the servant before she leaves for her afternoon out. A fine salad of meat or fish could be prepared easily by her before she leaves. Why not teach your little girl to set the table nicely for you on that day? It would be splendid training for her, no matter how young she may be, and later the children can help you remove the dishes. Get their cooperation and things will be better.

MY small boys, Joe and Jack, twins aged 6, are eager for cookies. They keep my cookie jar raided most of the time. I would like to make some holiday cookies for them. Can you give me a recipe for them? MRS. J. S. A.

Yes, but I would advise you to use any good reliable sugar-cookie recipe.

The holiday cookies may be made by first cutting out pasteboard patterns of various festive shapes—Christmas trees, candy canes, stockings, holly wreaths, and then cutting the cookie dough into the desired cookie.

Place cookies on baking sheet, and bake until a golden brown. Cool. Brush the tops of cookies with frosting. Follow the color schemes mentioned.

Christmas tree: Brush entire top with green frosting, and paint red candles on tree with red frosting.

Stockings: Brush entire surface with white, green, yellow, or red frosting.

Candy canes: Brush entire surface with white frosting and paint diagonal stripes with red frosting.

Holly wreaths: Brush entire surface with green frosting. Then paint a bow and tiny holly berries with red frosting.

Candles: Brush entire surface of candle with white frosting. Make flame part a deep yellow or orange, and the candle holder, red.

MY husband and I work in the same office. We are going to reduce our staff and I have been told confidentially that my husband will be one of the ones to go, but that I am to be retained. I am the secretary to the vice president of the company. My husband is manager of the business office. They are going to dispense with this office entirely. I am very much worried because I know my husband's pride will be much hurt, outside of the worry over securing another position. If my husband is out of work for some time, we will need the money I make, as we have a very sick child in the hospital, who has to have a day and night nurse. I have told my husband's mother, and she is so indignant that she says I should leave the place where they do not appreciate her son. She says it will prove I do not love him if I stay on. I am afraid she will put this idea into his mind, for she has much influence with him at all times. GRACE P.

Well, Grace, you certainly have breakers ahead. It is quite natural that your husband should be chagrined if the firm keeps his wife and not himself. I would not let him hear it from strangers, but would tell him about it myself and explain why you want to stay on when he is let out. You could certainly make it easier for him by explaining that the reason you are staying and he is not is because you are secretary to one of the officials who would naturally have to retain a secretary, and that he is going because they are going to make other people overwork in doing his work. Which, of course, must be the case. In this day of unemployment and the great necessity which faces you, I would cling to my job. Of course, you must let your husband see that you love him and that you are working on in order to help him. He may get a position soon. Let us hope so.

MY husband objects to my inviting my close woman friend to our dinners. She always acts as though he were in love with her and insists on taking him off to one side to talk to her alone. I believe that he could prevent this by making his conversation inclusive. At one time my husband was engaged to this girl and she likes to make it appear that he is still in love with her. It rather amuses me, but it makes him angry. The last time she came to dinner she tried to make an engaged couple present think that the man in the case is in love with her. In fact, she monopolized the man to such an extent that I suspected a lover's quarrel after they left.

The only unpleasant words my husband and I have ever had is over this girl. I have known her a long time, and when we are out together or just with women she is charming. She always seems to act this way when men come around. SALLY R.

I would have a frank talk with my friend and tell her the impression she makes. I would tell her that my husband is not in love with her, but probably could be friendly with her if she acted sensibly. Tell her that you will not invite her to your house any more if she acts this way. I would not permit any one to make trouble in my household.

Not Told in the News—By MARY LOUISE LOVE

THE bonds of college friendships often last through life. Former President Taft used to tell of an incident that happened to him when he was Governor General of the Philippines. He was ill, alone, in what they called "The Palace," with only Chinese servants. Things had been going wrong with the government, the newspapers were critical and everything was happening to depress the usually genial Taft.

A Chinese servant came in with a cablegram. The governor general opened it. It was during Yale's bicentennial celebration, and all of Taft's class had gathered there to do their alma mater honor. They missed Big Bill, so they had sent him this cablegram, which read:

"We love you, Bill, and are with you in everything you are doing. YALE '78."

Speaking of it afterward, President Taft said "Now, if the sun had returned into that room it could not have given me more strength to meet the burdens, which were not light at that time, than that message from those men. I could feel myself standing elbow to elbow, because I knew that they were my most generous critics; that they would bear any defect a man might have if they knew his heart was right; that they would bring to bear in their judgment of him the charity, the love and the deep feeling of companionship which nothing but a college friendship can give."

SPEAKING of Presidents, the taciturnity of Calvin Coolidge has become a proverb in the National Capital.

The late Maj. Gen. Clarence Edwards was a personal friend of Coolidge and loved to tease him. One day he met him and said to him, jokingly: "Hello, Chatterbox."

"Well," Coolidge drawled in response, "what I don't say doesn't get me into as much trouble as what you do say."

THE late Minnegerode Andrews, artist, globe trotter and bon vivant, was a man of gentle soul, but violent temper at times, when he was aroused.

Once while crossing to Europe a poker game was started in the smoking room on a Sunday afternoon. Mr. Andrews was very fond of poker, but he did not like to pass the Sabbath at that occupation and declined an invitation to enter the game.

One of the passengers indulged in some witticisms at his expense, saying: "Oh, you don't play poker on Sundays? I suppose you say your prayers!"

"Say my prayers!" retorted the Washington artist, angrily. "Of course, I say my prayers! And ———, if you ever speak to me again aboard this ship, I'll break every bone in your body and throw you overboard."

THE return of Mrs. Elsie Hill Leavitt, daughter of the late Representative Ebenezer Hill to Washington during the biennial sessions of the National Woman's Party convention recalled to many that Elsie Hill met her husband, a young professor, as the result of a Woman's Party convention.

The convention was drawing to a close, and Elsie Hill was on the platform faced with the difficult task of raising the convention fund. Clad all in white, her bronze-colored hair a halo around her face, she was pleading for funds, when down in the audience a young man got up and said: "I'll give a hundred dollars if you will come down here and get it." Down went Elsie. She got the hundred dollars—and eventually a husband thrown in for good measure.

WHEN the new senator from Illinois, James Hamilton Lewis, was in the Senate before he was in the habit of stopping before the long mirror in the Willard Hotel to see that his impeccable pink whiskers were combed just as they should be. One day Senator Lewis stopped before the mirror—or the place where the mirror had been—stroked his whiskers absently and then strolled on. The mirror had been removed for regilding, but so used was the senator to see into it at that particular spot and so sure was he of the perfection of his whiskers that he never noted its absence.

THE late former Secretary of State, William Jennings Bryan, was very fond of large white radishes and let it be known. When he was to be the guest at an embassy dinner the anxious diplomatic hostess sent her servants down to the Center Market to buy from the stall the Secretary of State got his supplies. These radishes were served with the salad, with a little plate of crackers and butter to one side. To the surprise of the hostess, Mr. Bryan cut the radish in slices, carefully buttered them while he talked about his ideas of peace, until a wag far down the table whispered to his partner, "Soft words butter no parsnips."

NEVER before in recent years have the state rooms of the White House given forth such an air of quiet elegance and good taste as they do at the present time, due to the tasteful rearrangement of pictures and the addition of the lovely colonial furniture as the first step toward restoring the colonial aspect of the White House. These colonial pieces, some of them of historic and intrinsic value, have been garnered from all parts of the country by Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Hoover, and give the observing visitors an insight into what the state rooms will look like when they are furnished in something of the fashion of the days before and even after the restoration of the old mansion after the burning by the British in the War of 1812.

THOSE who observe the striking likeness of the present Secretary of the Navy, Charles Francis Adams, to his great-grandfather, John Quincy Adams, enjoy the sight of the Secretary standing under the portrait of the sixth President of the United States which Mrs. Hoover has brought up from the downstairs corridor and hung over the mantel in the Green Room. In this room are a number of lovely colonial pieces and the walls have been covered in lovely old antique green silk. The chandelier in this room is also a colonial art treasure and has replaced one of no particular date or interest. This is also true of the huge crystal candelabra on the lovely side table. In the East Room Mrs. Hoover has had the portraits of George and Martha Washington by Gilbert Stuart, which hung in uneven glory in the Red Room, placed in the panels of the rooms. Some of the colonial furniture, large sofas and chairs are arranged in a friendly group at the end of the room.

In the last decade the bronze statues which were chosen by Mrs. U. S. Grant, have been taken out of the Red Room, where they did not show to the best advantage, and are arranged on console tables in the corridor leading from the diplomatic reception room on the first floor.

In delving about the storerooms of the White House, Mrs. Coolidge discovered the huge solid Hiawatha ship which is used now as a centerpiece at many functions, restored in all its sparkling splendor of other days. Mr. Hoover has found an unusual and most interesting picture of Thomas Jefferson which has been restored and revarnished and is now in the Red Room.

Another change the visitors at receptions note is the replacing of the lace curtains with the more modern, filmy, silken sunlight-colored ones which look so well against the historic magnificent draperies and walls and cast a glow of brightness over the stately room, even on a gloomy day.

In the evolution of artistic ideas of interior decorations of recent years the White House walls and ceilings have lost their glittering gold and color effects and are now a deep, rich cream, furnishing such an effective background to the hangings and candelabra and old pictures and now old furniture and old treasures which is making the Executive Mansion a model home of real antique colonial atmosphere.

WITH the White House official social season just about to open old timers are busy rehearsing the doings and sayings at such events during other administrations. Each reception has its interest and each one has its humor. On one occasion a President and his wife had introduced to them as they came down the long line a former cook and her husband whom they knew had been transferred to the household of a social leader in Washington. They were surprised to hear John and Mary designated to them in the names of the social leader and her son.

On another occasion a little woman from back home wanted to be easy and witty during her first fling in official Washington social world and remarked with a wink and a high little laugh as she shook the hand of the President's wife, "What a long tail our cat has," with a coy glance at the long court train trailing behind the First Lady.

Then there are, of course, those who stop to talk to the dismay of the receivers, the aides and the secret service men. These people have had a time perhaps getting an invitation and bought their first evening clothes and they are going to have some conversation to report when they are the center of attention when they get back home.

Of course, many of these now go to London since they have learned that many Americans who have money and influence are presented at the Court of St. James. This may not be strictly true, but so the word has gone out and exclusive America does eye the presentation lists of Americans each season rather aghast, it must be acknowledged.

There Is No Slump In Toyland

By Mary Jane Moore.

Santa's Kingdom of Bounteous Novelty and Sparkling Color Shows No Sign of Depression—Playthings More Realistic and Educational Without Loss of Make-Believe Aura—Most Ingenious Toys Made in U. S.

ALL is right with the world in Toyland!

In the midst of its bounteous novelty and sparkling color, starkness and gloom have no abiding place. There is no lack, no depression, in this kingdom of Lilliput where grown-ups go once again for their children's Christmas happiness and remain strangely, to find their own as well.

The toy world of this season is one that suddenly has burst its ordinary frontiers and, with St. Nicholas and his merry workmen at the head of the ship of state, has conquered new and broad dominions.

It has been a busy year for the toymakers and everywhere the result is a display which, for variety and completeness, excels any previous Christmas season.

Never has Toyland offered so many different items to delight the heart of childhood and never has Santa marked his toys at prices so low. It is more than ever certain, after a leisurely trip through St. Nicholas' 1931 domain, that the average American boy and girl this Christmas will find a stocking well filled with toys, mundane depression to the contrary notwithstanding.

Santa Claus has outdone himself in ingenuity. New toys of all kinds abound. Old ones have been revamped to make them attractive to the discerning youngsters of the present day. More pronounced than ever is the trend toward toys that teach as they entertain; that give both brain and fingers something to do.

This is especially noteworthy among the dolls. Among the most attractive are what is known as "trousseau" sets. The doll is accompanied by a minature wardrobe trunk complete with several changes of frocks, hats, shoes and accessories. Thus, the child is given an opportunity to use ingenuity in properly dressing the doll for street, party and the like.

In some cases these trousseau sets are provided with two dolls, a boy and girl, and upon clever little wardrobe hangers exactly like those in the growp-up's trunk are found all the necessaries of dress for both.

Many of these doll outfits are quite new and Santa's emissaries expect them to evoke no end of rhapsody when they are unpacked on Christmas morning in numerous American homes.

Once into the doll kingdom elders as well as youngsters will have a difficult time tearing themselves away. Even little Johnny, who usually feels that he should not linger in such an unmasculine environment, will be interested.

Certain to captivate every one is the infant doll which has a rightful place of honor in toyland this year. Here is a citizen of the world of make-believe that looks just as a month or so old baby looks, with chubby hands and cheeks, pink, kissable toes and pretty eyes that open and close with disarming realism.

These realistic babies will be found in pretty pink and blue baskets, adorned with lacy stuffs, and, a bit of investigating will reveal, nestled upon downy cushions of the most sleep-inviting softness. These dolls also can be purchased in cradles that are bound to win the undying gratitude of every little girl in the land.

But these are only two of the countless dolls that are to be found There are so many new ones it is virtually impossible to catalogue them all. There is one, for instance, with a movable head. She is a coquetish damsel whose expression changes completely with the change of position of her head. Another is wistful and daring by turns. Still others very clearly are aristocrats through and through.

There are big dolls and little dolls, fat ones and slender ones, and dolls clad in the costumes of every land and clime. Most of the dolls this year are made by Santa's American factories. Indeed, it may be pointed out that of all the playthings to be seen, by far the greater proportion are made in this country. Although many toys still come from Germany, France, Japan and Czechoslovakia, American children nowadays for the most part are playing with American-made toys. This is a development since the war, and there is no indication of any change. Indeed, Santa quite clearly has shifted his headquarters!

But to get back to those dolls. They range in price from a few cents to as much as $20 and $30, with a large proportion retailing at $5. Unbreakable dolls are becoming more and more popular.

Doll accessories are especially fascinating. They include everything imaginable, from roller skates to hot-water bottles, and from rainproof overcoats to the sheerest of underthings. The ingenious doll makers have duplicated, almost all of the grown-ups' proudest personal possessions to give the American child a miniature family of her own. Besides providing many hours of happy entertainment, all of this is regarded by eminent children's specialists as being highly valuable from the educational standpoint.

Fascinating though the doll's domain may be, we can linger there no longer, but must hasten on to those toys which have an appeal for the boys of the family. And what an extensive realm it is!

Electric trains by the score, ranging from small sets with but a few feet of track to great, imposing systems boasting yards and yards of trackage, tunnels, stations, complete signal equipment, and everything else that appertains to an honest-to-goodness railway. Year by year the skilled workers who have developed these trains have made them more and more real and attractive and this year they have turned out a "toy" that simply is irresistible in appeal.

It is no idle platitude that little Johnny, lucky enough to get one of these outfits for Christmas, will be even more fortunate if he can get dad to let him play with it!

Although aviation toys are not so popular as they once were, they still are sure to be in important demand, and toyland's shelves show quite a number designed to interest the active American boy. Equipment to make model airplanes is especially appealing.

As a matter of fact, the "make it yourself" idea is found all through the range of toys designed particularly for boys. Outfits for the construction of buildings and machinery show no signs of losing their popularity, and they have been brought strictly up to date. Boats, too, are to be found in ample number and in a wide variety of styles.

There are many other items among the samples from Santa's mammoth bag of playthings which utilize the play instinct for the purpose of education. Modeling clay in vari-colored strips, for instance. Printing and carpentry outfits, perenially popular, put the youngster's mind profitably in charge of his nimble fingers during the hours of recreation. Painting sets and typewriters, puzzles and books, and many other items all have a practical as well as an amusement value which appeals to both parent and child.

Wheel toys have a joint appeal, and sister Susie is quite as anxious for a bicycle or velocipede as is brother Billy. Toyland is literally crowded with all kinds, in all sizes, shapes and forms. There are skooters, automobiles, roller skates and patented devices, in addition to the usual full quota of bikes and three-wheel bikes.

A novelty in wheel toys that Santa has for young America this year is a bicycle and side-car—in remarkably close imitation of a motorcycle and side-car. A 10-year-old Billy can take 5-year-old Tommy for a ride to the infinite joy of both and probably to the tune of clicking cameras wielded by doting parents!

The new model automobiles in the children's world this year are wonderfully attractive. They look exactly like standard makes of motor cars, except they are smaller, of course, and the motive power is sturdy young legs instead of gasoline. They have such items as headlights, horns, bumpers, instrument boards—and infinitely gay sports colorings. And do the youngsters like them? Just ask the child who owns one!

Of games there is an infinite variety. There are many of the old stand-bys, of course, such as parchesi, checkers and literally scores of spin-the-counter types. The great matjority of the latter instruct the child as they entertain.

Some teach geography, others history, still others biology and zoology. Then Santa has not forgotten to include those perennial favorites, such as Old Maid, Authors, jack straws and a limitless number of small games and amusements from which gift givers may choose.

In toys for very young children there has been a remarkable advance. Child psychologists are using toys extensively to develop the preschool child, and St. Nicholas, ever awake to the latest in every field, has excelled himself in an effort to help them. Blocks, particularly, have been revamped to make them useful as well as entertaining.

And how the colors do run rampant! No matter what toy or game one sees, he is attracted immediately by the skillful use of gay colorings. Toyland never was noted for a drabness of color, but this year more than ever before it is a veritable medley of hues.

Colors are being used carefully and scientifically, with an eye to proper blendings and also with a view toward the practical as well as the pure "play" angle.

The increasing popularity of table tennis and table pool is shown in the wide variety of such games offered. Santa has them in almost every size and at widely varying prices.

Santa's emissaries point out this year that there has been a decided gain in the interest in indoor games of all kinds, in many of which elders as well as children participate. They also say, apropos of the season, that while the prices of virtually all of St. Nicholas' products have dropped considerably, the dollar value of business done and anticipated for the remainder of the Christmas season compares favorably with previous years because of the much-increased volume of sales.

Which, translated, means good news for American youngsters, since more people are buying more toys than they ever did before.

Toy musical instruments, in sufficient variety to form a Toyland Band, are to be found this year, and it is to be taken for granted that many a household will resound with the wail of the miniature saxaphone, the boom of the pint-sized drum and the shrill note of the baby bugle.

Playhouses fitted up with everything that a real house boasts, even to electric lights, are available this year at prices that seem to beg for attention. Some are large, some are small and some are adequate for the youngsters themselves to play in. These are especially engaging, and the elder who accompanies his eager child to the toy department or shop will find they evoke his admiration as much as the youngster's.

And what an array of smaller items are to be found on all sides! Whereas, most of the larger toys are made in the United States, literally tons of tiny articles are brought to these shores from foreign lands. These are the handiwork, in many cases, of families who fashion them in their own homes. Here are the perennial lead soldiers from Germany, the countless tiny wooden toys from that land and from Czechoslovakia and Japan, and no end of native dolls from everywhere.

One wonders how some of these tiny articles can be sold at such a small cost until one realizes that those who make them receive scarcely anything for their skilled work; that most of the toys are made by what is known as "cottage labor;" that whole villages are given over to this task, and that the art is passed on from generation to generation.

What a story many of these toys could tell, and how that story would open, in awed wonderment, the eyes of the littles ones under whose romping feet the dainty bits of wood and cloth soon are trampled!

It will be noted that some toys, and especially dolls, are being wrapped in cellophane, so they may be delivered to the child in a clean, germproof condition. So far as this observer could tell, only the American-made toys are so protected.

And so one tries to see all of the offerings. But really, that is quite impossible, so completely filled is Santa's own domain with new, fascinating, fabulous things to warm the heart of American childhood and to bring a gloriously happy glow to him who satisfies its eternal longings.

The good St. Nicholas this year at once proves his modernity and his spaciousness of soul.

Whether one's purse permits but a tiny doll, a top or a ball, or whether it allows the purchase of the most lavish of Santa's gifts, it is pleasant to know that, indeed, in Toyland all is right with the world!

(Copyright, 1931.)

The age-old, unchanging magic of Christmas morning, as reflected on the faces of these two youngsters seated among the gifts the day has brought, is typical of every home visited by Santa Claus.

SANTA CUTS PRICES OF HIS TOYS THAT ALL CHILDREN MAY BE HAPPY

Santa Claus, too, has cut his prices. They are lower that every child may have something from the big bag in which St. Nicholas carries his world of Make-Believe.

Because of these reduced prices and the increased attractiveness and wider variety of playthings offered for this Christmas, those who preside over the Kingdom of Toyland are expecting no severe effect of the depression. The value of business already done and that remaining during the next few weeks is expected to be about the same as last year. That is the indication of the realistic graph which points the curve of this seasonal business.

Reduced prices should be interesting news to parents who never have failed to act as go-betweens for their children and Santa Claus and for those, who, having no children of their own, serve as emissaries for the youngsters of others.

QUEER AND FASCINATING FACTS WOVEN INTO SUPER-ROAD SERVICE

Width and straightness are two of the ingredients which every one knows must be mixed into the recipe for the 100-mile-an-hour highway of which motordom fondly dreams.

Just how much width? And how much straightness? The engineer trying to compound a scientific formula for such highways is seeking an answer to these and many other questions concerning still other ingredients.

Speeding the H

Engineers Measure Modern Traffic and Driving Evolve Scientific Formula for Building Those

By WILLIA

MOTORISTS clamoring for high-speed highways will find a lesson in one of life's little incongruities. Let them look at the horse-drawn buggy as it attempts to traverse the modestly banked curve of a modern highway. The elevation is slight, indeed, but the buggy keeps slipping. It can not hold the curve. It lacks the necessary speed.

Funny? Yes, but prophetic, too. Perhaps there is a minor note of tragedy in its prophecy. On the high-speed road which he demands so emphatically, the motorist's plight may be like that of the buggy's occupant. Whether he wants to or not, he will have to drive fast. He will have no option. The design of his much desired road will dictate the terms under which motordom may use it. Then, another machine of man's creation will take charge of its creator.

Men of science now developing the components of this instrument of speed know many things that never figure in the public's dream of a highway Utopia. As they recount the story of their day-to-day discoveries, the facts weave themselves into a pattern of compelling fascination. Where the motorist's fancy speed's future is loose and idyllic the engineer now can tell him just what it is going to be like and why.

The "why" of motordom's inability to get as much speed and safety as it desires today gives the highway designer his job for tomorrow. Take, for example, the car owner who can not travel at 50 miles an hour on a stretch where he would like to do so, but where he senses that it is inadvisable.

Why can not he travel at the desired speed?

The answer is: Because of a combination of human instincts and physical laws. As to the latter, the expert shows that at such a speed science dictates no more than 31.6 cars to the mile should be trying to travel in one direction in one traffic lane. With brakes in good condition it takes 167 feet to stop a car from 50 miles an hour. This determines the number of cars that can use one traffic lane, ten feet in width, at one time.

The figures illustrate the physical laws involved. How about the human instincts? Well, the driver knows nothing about the actual measurements of congestion but instinct tells him that 50 miles an hour is too fast for those conditions. So, he drives at a lower speed and frets about it and in his soul is developed a longing for faster, safer roads.

The capacity of a road is vitally affected by speed. The lower the speed, the more cars a single lane can accommodate safely. At 20 miles an hour traffic is theoretically safe with 128.8 cars spaced in a traffic lane one mile long. At such a speed the hourly capacity of that lane is 2,576 vehicles.

Suppose motorists using the lane, however, wanted to do 70 miles an hour? In such a case, the one-mile strip would accommodate only 17 cars instead of 128.8. Hourly capacity would drop from 2,576 to 1,190.

The physical laws applying to braking a car again apply. Good four-wheel brakes on a dry, level road can dissipate the energy of a speed of 20 miles an hour in 41 feet. At a speed of 70, the stopping distance is 311 feet.

These figures on capacity are worked out by the Pennsylvania State highway department. They are computed both practically and theoretically. In every case they presume good brakes and dry, smooth surfaces. Wet surfaces and ineffective brakes require much greater stopping distance, which means that even when roads are built for high speed the driver will have to exercise discretion when conditions are adverse.

These figures give the engineer a starting point in designing the high-speed highway. They tell him he will have to build lanes in proportion to the number of vehicles that travel the road at one time.

Proceeding on the same premise, he also has learned some important things about hills as they affect capacity. Add gravitiy's pull to the force of the car's speed and the brakes have still more to do, as every motorist knows. The engineer has learned just how much more.

As previously mentioned, at 60 miles an hour a single mile of level traffic lane will have a safe capacity of 31.6 cars. Put an 8 per cent grade in this mile stretch and capacity drops to 16.7 vehicles. That is because braking distance jumps from 167 to 317 feet.

From these figures the designer learns an additional fact about the high-speed highway of the future—that it must have no hills, or as few and modest ones as possible. There are other reasons, such as visibility and economy, but they come later in the engineer's story of how he is working out the practical details of every one's dream roads.

"Straight" is an adjective that figures always in the layman's vision of the roads on which he will travel "100 miles an hour." Curves have become anathema to him. He is afraid of them for one thing. This fear he translates into reduced speed every time he approaches a bend in the highway. Consequently, curves are recognized by everyone as inimical to speed and have no place in the vision of future roads.

Here, again, the individuals who actually are building the roads of the future, or developing a science for it, have gone into specific measurements. Where the layman deals in broad generalities, the experts know the precise effects of curves on rate of travel.

They can tell the exact limitations on speed imposed by various kinds of curves. For instance, at 20 miles an hour, a curve of 110 degrees—which is quite a curve—can be traveled with complete safety. Let the speedometer jump to 25 miles and such a curve would be dangerous. Seventy-six degrees is the reasonable limit of curvature at such a speed. At 35 miles an hour curves should be no sharper than 40 degrees; at 60 miles, 8 degrees, and at 70, no curve is safe.

How about banking or superelevating? Such a question on the motorist's part is quite logical. It may be pointed out in answer that these tests, which were practical to the extent that an actual car was driven around actual bends in the highway, all were made on banked highways. The degree of banking reached a maximum of about 3 degrees, the present practical limit.

The expert points out that curves could be much more steeply banked, of course. If there is no way to avoid it in the future, they will be. But, on such a road, there can be no slow pleasure driving. The motorist will be in the same plight as the occupant of the buggy on today's slightly superelevated curves.

Economic laws also will act as a goad to users of such roads where physical statutes have no effect. Such a road will have economic justification only when used by high-speed traffic and man-made laws will fortify science in seeing that speed is maintained. There already is a trend in this direction, highway authorities point out. In California and West Virginia, unduly low speeds already are prohibited on the open road. And Indiana is enforcing a 40-mile an hour minimum on its famous Dunes highway.

That, too, is prophetic of the future.

In determining what ingredients will go into the final recipe for the superhighway, men of science consider width, hills and curves from another angle than just braking force applied to high speed.

All of them have a most vital bearing upon sight distance, one of the most important characteristics of the safe, fast road. Sight distance, or visibility, is the length ahead over which the driver has a clear view. To indicate the importance of sight distance, the highway expert points out that a narrow road with good visibility is even now faster than a wide one on which the motorist has a limited clear view.

Three high-speed highway developments are shown in the above ways and clover leaf permitting vehicles to change

The degree of bank necessary of 100 mil

While he has not carried his computations so far as the 100-mile-an-hour highway, the engineer has just about decided what is needed in the way of sight distance on a road that will permit the driver to make a mile-a-minute speed. One thousand feet is the measurement selected as safe for 60 miles an hour. It will be much more for a faster highway.

In this specification, once more, the scientist finds a reflection of the average man's instinct for safety. The motor vehicle operator may not have any idea of the exact number of feet he should be able to see ahead, but he will not drive 60 miles an hour unless it is around 1,000 or more. That, of course, is the average man. The instinct is less pronounced in some. They drive faster and have accidents where

U. S. Bureau Public Roads.

Tomorrow's superhighway will consist of two one-way roads separated by a center parking. This photograph shows a somewhat exaggerated rendering of this design.

ligh-Speed Pike

Habits and Study Human Instincts in Effort to Safe 100-Mile-an-Hour Roads of Our Dreams.

M ULLMAN.

U. S. Bureau Public Roads.

photograph—grade separation, arrangement of two one-way road- direction or level without crossing each other's paths.

when a car is traveling at a rate es per hour.

the other class goes more slowly and wishes it did not have to do so.

With all this fairly exact data on hills, curves, widths and slight distances compounded into a practical formula for high-speed road building, Federal and State highway engineers consider the matter of applying it. Here they run into a practical limitation, or a number of them, that the layman overlooks in his impractical impatience.

For one thing, they discover that Nature did not design her face to make it easily crisscrossed with slabs of concrete, macadam, or brick. She has raised all sorts of obstacles to such a thing as man realizing the greatest possible profits from his fast transportation medium, the automobile. These obstacles take the form of mountains, hills, chasms, rivers, lakes, and the like.

Federal and State highway engineers declare there are two ways of getting around an obstruction in the path of the superhighway. One is to remove it altogether. The other is to dodge it.

Both cost money, but dodging costs less money than removal. The motoring public can have either, depending upon which it will pay for. In addition to its economy, dodging is made more desirable, because it is a process in which the road designer has acquired considerable skill.

Almost any good, modern highway indicates the increased capabilities of the engineer in this respect. Here and there along such roads, the motorist has noticed how curves have been straightened and hills more artfully avoided. It has been done by adding short, new segments which replace old stretches of the highway. What a great change it makes! It comes as a result of an application of a part of the science that is now being evolved to build the superhighway of tomorrow.

Some of the most imposing obstacle skirting that will be noted in the roads built by the developing formula is that with respect to the man-made obstacles, such as cities and towns. Formally and finally it has been decided that traffic which wants to stop and that which wants to keep going shall be separated.

The United States Bureau of Public Roads reveals how this feature of the future road recipe developed.

When the United States Highway System was being laid out several years ago every city and town was overwhelmingly enthusiastic to get a Federal route right through the business district. The demand was irresistible as every municipality saw the prospect of better business growing out of tourist patronage.

It did not work out that way. In fact, what eventuated was quite the reverse of what had been expected. All traffic was slowed to the point of complete exasperation. A large part of it was so infuriated it absolutely refused to stop and buy goods or services. The other part—that which wanted to stop—found it could not. There was no place to park. Business gained nothing and even lost something it had before. Main road property began to decline in value, even residential property which was affected by the noise of so much traffic.

So, by popular demand, town-dodging or the building of spur-roads became a significant feature of the formula for building the roads about which America dreams.

It may seem strange to those whose vision of the superhighway is purely idyllic, but many six, eight and ten-lane highways which today enter congested centers of population will be spurs shooting off from the main, or high-speed, road.

The scientific calculation that has gone into the development of the formula is just as emphatically demonstrated in other respects. Take the matter of overheads and underpasses, those two engineering devices that keep traffic from crossing on the same plane. Such a structure is vital, of course, to the materialization of the high-speed highway dream

The minuteness with which the details have been figured out! For instance, whether the agency of separating conflicting traffic streams is an overhead or underpass, the highway leading to it must have a grade. This grade, on either side of the structure, should not be more than 5 per cent, the road scientist has decided. Furthermore, it should be wide enough and free from curves to give a clear vision of 1,000 feet.

Practical experience has been a considerable factor in the development of this information. In building various types of viaducts to separate rail and highway traffic, experience showed that it was possible to create a new hazard while eliminating an old one. Sometimes the road approached the underpass at too steep an incline or with too much curve, and, while automobiles never collided with trains, they skidded off the road and into the underpass with approximately the same degree of damage. Prevention of such disasters gradually became a science.

Several varieties of natural law figure in the question of hills on the superhighway. Largely they are a combination of economics and mechanics.

Hills are not going to be ruled out altogether. The right kind of hill will not interfere with the product of the recipe by which the future road will be built. That fact has been confirmed by present-day highways, even though they are not altogether satisfactory.

For example, the modern passenger car is not adversely affected by a grade as steep as 7 per cent; that is, one having a rise or fall of 7 feet in 100. The object is to avoid hills of such steepness that they force traffic to slow down and shift gears. Those that permit a high uniform speed will remain in good standing.

Considering grades, however, the road scientist does not overlook trucks. His yardstick informs him that these heavy vehicles begin to lose speed on grades of more than 3 per cent. So, looking for an improvement in trucks and considering the performance of passenger cars, he has decided that a 5 per cent rise or fall in a road will not be uneconomical.

With regard to economics, the research into this feature of the super-highway shows results contrary to a general opinion among motorists. These are that hills do not necessarily represent an economic loss to car owners in that they require more gasoline. On the contrary, if the country is generally rolling, the up-grades and down-grades average out in gasoline economy.

In his essentially practical manner, the road expert warns the public that it will have to dispose of some of the antiquities that bedeck present-day highways if it really wants high-speed arteries. Historic bridges and the like have no place in the recipe.

All these measurements have gone into the making of the formula by which the highway engineer will produce the fast, safe roads for which the world is clamoring. As to just what the product will look like, no one engineer's word picture covers the subject adequately. A composite of the future envisioned by those who compose the American Road Builders Association, the American Association of State Highway Officials and the United States Bureau of Public Roads does cover the ground. All of these worked together on the formula. As a result of it, they see:

Two one-way roads, of six lanes each, separated by a wide area of beautifully developed parking and crossed only at rare intervals by another road at grade.

Each lane on each of these separate highways, built on one right of way several hundred feet wide, will have its specific type of traffic. Slow and heavy traffic will be confined to the first two lanes to the right. The surface of these two lanes will be thicker to accommodate the greater load they will carry.

The third and fourth lanes will be reserved for the relatively slower passenger vehicles, and the last two to the left for those motorists whose sole purpose is to get to their destination at the highest possible speed.

Another thought on the subject is that motorists may travel on a wide elevated road built above the present-day railroad track. Looking about for the best possible rights of way, many road engineers have decided that the railways having first choice showed remarkably fine and discerning taste in choosing. Double-decking, some think, may make this right of way doubly usable.

So, when the time comes to build the superhighway and the money for it is available, the engineer has no doubt of his ability to do the job. He has developed a science for it.

(Copyright, 1931.)

MUCH COMPUTATION NEEDED TO INSURE SAFETY AT ALL TIMES

By measuring everything in sight, scientists are discovering an amazing number of things that never enter into the layman's vision of the future highway.

How many cars can use a mile of road with safety at certain speeds, how many natural laws are involved in going around a curve, and all sorts of queer but fascinating statistics have been developed by the research being done on highway building.

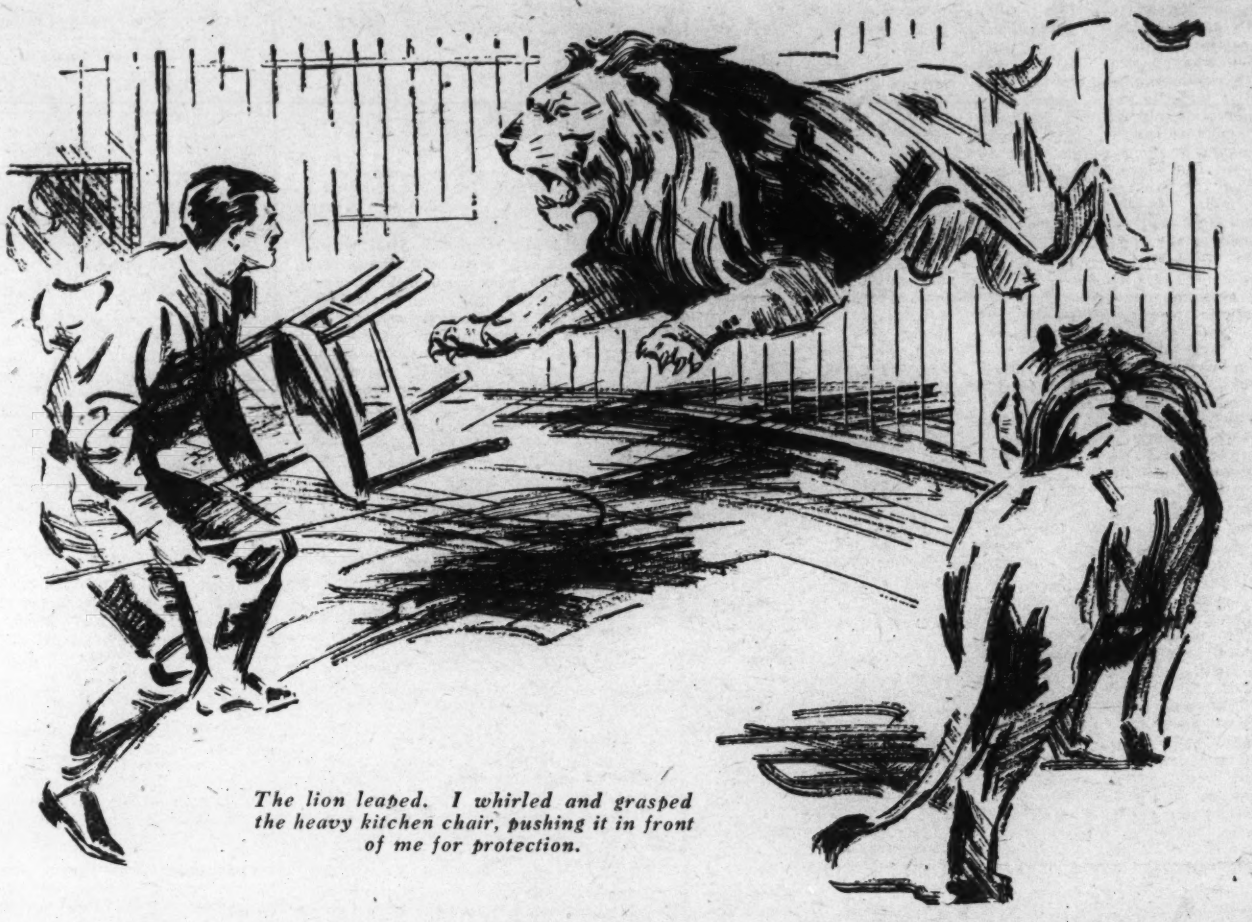
U. S. Bureau Public Roads.

Today's superhighway has four wide, clearly marked traffic lanes. The center line is especially heavy, but at high speeds would not assure keeping opposed vehicles separated.

Fifty Years Of Animal Training

The Stirring Reminiscences of Captain "Dutch" Ricardo, Veteran of the Circus Arena, Who Has Been Taming Wild Beasts for Half a Century.

By Courtney Ryley Cooper.



The lion leaped. I whirled and grasped the heavy kitchen chair, pushing it in front of me for protection.

VAST changes have come about in the last half-century in the training of wild animals for circus performance. Perhaps the best way to realize this is to hear the story of a man who trained animals 50 years ago and who still trains them today.

His name is Capt. Richard (Dutch) Ricardo. I have known him twenty years — we were in the same show together. I was then the press agent. My nickname for him was "the man of a thousand scars," and he had them.

Cap Ricardo—a captaincy among animal trainers is as necessary as a colonelcy to a Kentuckian—began as a runaway boy. But Cap's adventures shall not be told in the third person. True, I have set them down from notes. But I have striven faithfully to act merely as a reporter. And so, ladies-s-s-s and gentlemen, I take great pleasuah in introducing to you Capt. Dutch Ricardo, animal trainer extraordinary, and his reminiscences of 50 years in the lion's den. From now on, Capt. Dutch Ricardo will speak for himself.

I went into the arena as an animal trainer when I was 15 years old. The act consisted of five lions, three bears, two Great Dane dogs and two bears—a "mixed group," as it is known. Albert Stadler, their regular trainer, had become ill. I was his helper—cage cleaner and general assistant. I fell heir to the act. That was a little more than 50 years ago.

I had run away from home to join the circus. My brother Gus and myself—the last name was Warner—had come to Atlanta, Ga., from the little town of Baustorf, near Leipzig, Germany, in the care of a stepfather. I was 9 years old at the time; Gus was 11. After we had both got a severe whipping Gus ran away. A short time later I followed, looking for him. I didn't find him. But I did find the John Robinson circus and got a job as a boy-of-all-work around the menagerie. It wasn't long until the law of imitation gave me a great desire to become an animal trainer. My chance came six years later in San Francisco.

I had worked for Stadler for about two years as his helper, having gone to the midwinter fair after four years with the Robinson show, at a great advance in salary—something like 50 cents a week. Menagerie helpers did not dent the circus treasury much in those days; $3 a week was the usual pay.

There was nothing extraordinary about my first performance. I wasn't frightened, and I wasn't killed. After that I substituted often.

The viewpoint toward animals has changed considerably since that time. Investigations have gone a long way toward proving that there isn't so much difference between the human being and the beast, after all—that animals do think, and do reason and do know the same primary emotions as the human. Animals can love and hate and mourn. They have aches and pains and ailments. They have various grades of intelligence. There are intellectuals and morons among the same breed of beasts just the same as there are intellectuals and morons in the human family. I'll give you an example of an animal's reasoning power:

A good many years ago, in Baltimore, Md., I was working as a trainer at Bostock's Menagerie. There was one lion in the outfit, Spitfire, a female, who, as far as I was concerned, lived up to her name. Animals form likes and dislikes in greatly the same fashion as do humans, and there was something about me which Spitfire resented. She growled and hissed if I even came near the cage. I didn't care about that. I wasn't her trainer. She belonged to an act trained by Mme. Pianca, and with her she was a tractable beast, until she became the mother of several cubs and then, like any lioness with young, was hard to handle.

One evening, just as I was going to dinner, Mme. Pianca asked me to get the cubs out of Spitfire's cage for the night.

"You can do it better yourself," I said. "You know how she hates me."

However, Madame persisted and I went to Spitfire's cage. As soon as I sighted the lioness, I noticed that she was extremely nervous, pacing her den with quick steps, or edging hastily along the bars as though in a fever of excitement. I spoke to her from a distance and she responded immediately—she seemed glad to see me. I purred to her and she answered.

Then, with a bound, she hurried to the opposite side of the cage, caught a cub by the scruff of the neck, brought it to the bars and tried to push it through to me! I saw now that there was no danger from the mother and went into the den. Spitfire continued to purr, and brought me her other cubs. Still surprised, I carried them away and went to my dinner.

I had hardly seated myself in a restaurant across the street when a white-faced cageboy ran in with the reason for Spitfire's action. The menagerie was afire! Spitfire's scent was naturally keener than that of a human. She had caught the smell of smoke and knew its threat of danger. Personal animosity had faded in the greater emotion of striving to save her young.

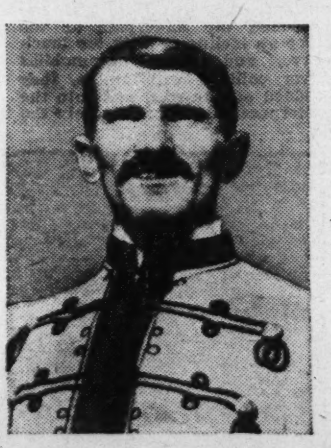
Fifty years ago, an occurrence like that would have been dismissed as a mere coincidence. Animals were not credited with any emotions.

Besides, the public didn't care. It wanted gore and thrills without much concern over how they were provided. In those times the average crowd attended a wild animal show to see fierce beasts attempt to kill a trainer, and the oftener the performance ended with the trainer carried away upon a stretcher, the better the crowd liked it.

The result was a brutal affair. Everything about an animal exhibition was brutal, in fact. Animals were cheap and trainers cheaper. Cage conditions were bad for the beasts. There was practically no care for their infirmities, and little thought given to anything save their ability to be fierce and intractable in the training den. Red fire was used at the finish of the act, filling the arena and the house with smoke, and creating an atmosphere of excitement. Guns were fired incessantly, and attendants beat upon Chinese gongs, presumably to excite the beasts.

There was no incentive for the animals to work. All they got for their efforts were incessant cuttings from long bull and lunge whips, or blows from the lead-loaded butt ends. And the red fire, the use of gongs and noise-makers, the incessant firing of pistols, the fear that was in every animal's heart, made them undependable, treacherous and often unmanageable.

I didn't like this sort of thing. It all seemed so useless to me, especially when I could make friends



Captain "Dutch" Ricardo.

with animals so easily. But I was surrounded by tutors who professed to know their business. Naturally I followed my teachers.

Finally, I broke an act or two of my own according to the rules then in use, and by the time I was 20, had taken my exhibition name of "Captain" Dutch Ricardo. Now and then I would find an animal that was unbroken and consequently amenable to kindness. I couldn't help a natural feeling of friendship for the beast. Finally, I taught a lion to walk a "tight-rope"—a board about six inches wide—by persuasion instead of by force.

Fierceness was forced on animals even when those beasts tried to be tame and tractable. The audiences called for fierceness. When the ordinary act wasn't strong enough, we tried the experiment of introducing fake victims into the lions' den. It was a great success.

I forget how many times I have been married in the lions' den, with the supposed trainer on the outside, with the bride apparently scared to death—she could handle lions just as well as I could and had been my wife for years—and with the preacher reading the service between the bars. For several years this was the greatest kind of drawing card. Gradually, however, spectators who had watched one marriage after another in various parts of the country discovered a surprising lack of fatalities, and the thrill died out.

It was about this time that I found a new thrill for the audience and at the same time played my part in the newer standard of living as experienced by the captured animal. I found out how to train animals without an atom of cruelty and at the same time give the audience the thrill it wanted.

I do not say that I was the first person in the world to train wild animals with nothing but a kitchen chair and a buggy whip. I have been told that the method was used about the same time in Germany. But I do know that I discovered the system, as far as I was concerned, and that for years I was the only person using it in America.

About a quarter of a century ago I sat in a training den in the old Bostock trained wild animal show studying a group of some six or eight lions while they strolled about or played or quarreled among themselves. By this means I could learn their individualities.

But there was one I had not counted on. Years of old-time methods had made this particular lion crafty and hateful. After bullying the other animals he climbed up on the arena and would not get down. I cracked my whip at him, intending to follow this with a fusillade of blank revolver shots, but I had no chance. The lion leaped.

Instinctively I whirled and grasped the heavy chair, pushing it in front of me for protection. The lion's jaws were open; one leg of the chair struck him on the roof of the mouth. Instantly he recoiled, only to leap again. This time I let him have the chair, breaking his charge with it and at the same time leaping to the other end of the arena. The lion tore into that chair with the same joy that he would have torn into me—but it didn't hurt the chair.

After a time, apparently surprised at his inability to kill the thing or hurt it, he stopped his attack and went to his pedestal. I knew then that I had a new system of training.

The next day I tried it with a fresh group of lions. Other charges were made—the same thing happened as on the day before. If the attack was vicious I poked that leg straight at the roof of the mouth, causing no injury, but giving the same pain that one receives by a blow on the lips. Understand, I have said that I caused the lion pain. I mean it. But that pain meant kindness instead of the old cruelty. To explain:

If you should attempt to harm a policeman and he should hit you with his club for self-protection, you would have no recourse in law. The policeman didn't force you to hit him, and you got what you deserved when he used his billy. The same thing applies to my animals. I treated them with the utmost kindness. I talked baby talk to them, and laugh if you care to, the use of baby talk is a great factor in animal training. Therefore, if during this coaxing process an animal should attempt fierceness, and receiving pain instead of giving it, he looked on it as his own fault. By this system the animal learns that as long as he lets the trainer alone, the trainer will let him alone.

Now, countering this, is the incessant stream of coaxing talk, the pleading, "Come on, old fellow, be a good boy now! That's it, be a good boy, nice old fellow, good old King, good boy, just a little farther—just a little fartheir, King, old partner!"

This is the system in use by practically every trainer today. The old days are gone. New ones of kindness and understanding have come. Animals can do a hundred tricks today where they performed only about a dozen under the old and inhumane system.

With the beginning of kindness, there began a true study of animals, and this has progressed the status of the bestial world more in the last 25 years than in the entire previous history of the world. After I adopted the use of a kitchen chair, a buggy whip, common sense, coaxing and rewards, I worked for Bostock for 12 years. Animals were constantly being imported; lions, especially. In those 12 years I did not experience a single failure. One reason for success was that I was constantly studying my animal. One can not handle a lion like a tiger, nor a tiger like a leopard.

They are all cats, it is true, but their natures are as different as though they belonged to entirely different tribes.

To my mind, there is a great deal of the dog about the lion. He has a solidity that no other cat animal possesses, a certain kind of calmness and philosophy. His ideas of faithfulness are more highly developed, too; again there comes the comparison to the dog. I once worked a certain lion for six years, having broken him as a cub. I left the show, and a new trainer took my place. The lion now became unruly; he finally was caged as incorrigible. I came back to the show and that lion worked for me as readily as he ever had. He had simply conceived the dog-like idea that I was his master and that he must work for no one else.

Tigers are of a different disposition, nervous, easily prone to indigestion, quickly thrown off balance and into irresponsibility. Since they are supposed to be fiercer beasts, one naturally would suppose the training methods to be harsher. Instead, they are the opposite. The proper training of a tiger is one of incessant purring and of baby talk; easy movements and gentle commands. I have accomplished some strange results by these methods.

Once, during a performance, a tiger escaped from the chute leading to the arena and ran straight across the circus and under the seats, while I followed slowly, commanding quiet on the part of the few people of the audience who had noticed the escape. Then the striped cat moved under the sidewall and started into another tent. It was too hot there so she came back and climbed upon the pole of a wagon. There I found her, and began to creep toward her, talking gently and purring as I did so. The tiger purred in answer and stretched herself upon the wagon tongue. I came beside her, still purring, and put my hand gently upon her back, stroking the soft hair behind the ears. She arched slightly, like a big cat, and purred again.

"Get a shifting den," I ordered the assistants who had remained at a distance. They hurried away and were gone some 15 minutes. When they returned I was still at the wagon tongue, stroking the purring tiger. We opened the den and I gave a command. She jumped in—and the circus went on. So much for coaxing.

As to leopards, if there is a trainer in the world who can tell exactly what they are going to do, I've never found him. The leopard is the most dangerous, undependable, treacherous animal in existence, especially if he be of the African variety. A leopard will play as gently as a kitten one moment, and kill his trainer the next. He's got a good alibi for it. He's crazy.

Epilepsy, in cases of human murder, is often a valid defense. I suppose the same can be said for a leopard—many of them are epileptics, why, I can not explain. There seems to be little difference between the leopard in captivity and in the jungle. If the murder instinct is upon him, he will lie in wait to leap upon a man on the trail. He will do the same thing in the arena, and when I decide to train a leopard these days, I decide also to have a few claw marks.

I prepare for the ordeal by wearing a steel collar some two and a half inches high, a heavy helmet, fitting well over my face, gauntleted gloves, heavy underwear, covered by equally heavy clothing, a sweater and an overcoat. With this armor, it is possible for one to allow a leopard to leap at him without more than superficial injury; I have had as many as seven of the beasts tearing at me at the same time. While they were doing this, I was pushing them away from me with restrained force, and talking baby talk!

I have my reasons for disliking leopards. They have caused me more trouble than all my lions, tigers, bears, pumas and other animals combined. One, in particular, gave me the worst half hour of my life.

I was in the old Gaskell and Mundy Shows, and a new leopard had been received that morning. No one knew much about him. We did not know whether he was straight from the jungle or whether he had been worked before. I was doubly careful when I went into his cage, talking gently and purring.

The leopard received me cordially. At least, he showed no sign of fight and I put down the kitchen chair which I had poked ahead of me into the cage. Then I sat down and for a time merely talked to the beast. I purred to it and it purred in answer—it certainly acted like a friendly fellow. However, knowing leopard nature, I was still cautious.

Finally, after a half hour, I called for the hook-seats, and fastened them to the side of the cage. Then I touched the animal with my buggy whip and gave him the command of "seats." He obeyed, and I turned to the watchers outside.

"This cat's been worked before," I said.

I let him stay on that seat for a few minutes, sitting down myself and talking to him. I then sent him to the second seat and he obeyed readily. Again I seated myself to wait. But I was up again in an instant. The leopard had leaped!

It had me all in an instant, its teeth tearing at me, its claws ripping. I had dropped my whip now; it was a battle of muscle and a fight to keep consciousness until I could fend the beast from me. We wrestled silently, save for the occasional snarl of the beast as I temporarily broke his hold and forced him for an instant from me.

Outside the cage, however, there was the shouting of men and the screams of women as a crowd gathered, show attendants striving vainly to hold back the throng. A policeman forced his way through the crowd, drawing his revolver.

"Turn this way!" he shouted. "I'll shoot him!"

"Put down that gun!" I answered. "You can't hit him without hitting me!"

Then I deliberately turned my back on him. A woman trainer had seized a broomstick and was poking it through the bars at the leopard. I edged toward her. I was about done for. I struggled closer to the bars. Then, as the woman struck again at the leopard with the broomstick, it turned slightly to roar a challenge at her. This was my chance. As he turned his head back to me, jaws widespread, I doubled my left arm and, with all my strength, jammed my elbow down its throat, gagging it.

Hastily I backed to the door of the cage and opened it with my free hand. Then swiftly I edged through, holding the steel door tight against my body and literally scraping the leopard off as I did so. Volunteers leaped to catch me and to bolt the door again. Then I staggered away for a doctor.

The claw and tooth marks ran into the hundreds; I don't know how many. But I did not lose consciousness, neither while the doctor worked hour after hour at stitching and bandaging, nor afterward. I was a trainer of a new group of lions, and it is one of the rules of an animal act that there must be an unbroken continuity of performances. I had to work my act that night.

What the lions would do when they saw me, I could not guess. I was bandaged from my knees to the top of my head. My face was entirely covered except for two tiny eyeholes; my head was encased in a full cap-bandage about which I wrapped a colored handkerchief, Spanish style, to conceal my injuries from the audience. There was little sense in that; my shirt could not close at the neck, and the sleeves had been cut from it, owing to the thickness of the arm bandages. As for the arms themselves, they were strapped to my sides; one hand was completely useless, the other movable only from the wrist.

I went into the arena. For an instant the lions milled excitedly, and I waited at the arena entrance, hesitant about approach. They roared, and bounded from their pedestals to the ground and back again; if lions believe in ghosts, I was mistaken for one, for a moment at least.

Then, above the smell of medication, one of the older cats caught my scent and answered my purring, muffled from behind the bandages. Slowly, one after another, they went to their pedestals and awaited my commands. At last they swung into their routine as though there was nothing wrong with their master. After what seemed years, the act was over and I staggered out of the arena to take my bow.

Is it any wonder I detest leopards?

(This is the first of two articles by Mr. Cooper dealing with the reminiscences of Capt. Ricardo. The second will appear next Sunday).

America's Acropolis in the Making

Continued from Page 3.

of the original plan for that structure. Construction of terrace and balustrade, as well as the addition of another colonnade and building of a new wing on First street, not only will complete the building but make it harmonize with the others in the Capitol Hill plan.

The new wing will completely inclose the present court and form a quadrangle. Two large committee rooms, 28 suites of offices for senators, and numerous storage rooms will be made available when the addition is completed.

Even as House and Senate are called to order the tap-tap of workman's hammers and chisels will be heard busy on a project at the foot of Capitol Hill that is certain to be one of the most interesting and attractive features of the whole unified plan.

After many years of discussion work now is in progress on a new Botanic Garden. The main building is to be located on the corner of Maryland avenue and First street. The structure will front on Maryland avenue and face the present site of the Botanic Garden, which is to be removed.

For decades visitors to Washington have glanced diparagingly at the Botanic Garden which now is to give way as another L'Enfant ideal is to be realized. Surrounded by an ancient brick fence, its buildings old and rundown in appearance, the Garden detracted from, rather than added to, the dignity and beauty of the Capitol area. Even the beautiful Meade Memorial, rather recently erected therein, has been more or less overlooked because of its hidden position.

The new Garden will be dominated by a large building with an east and west court. The main front will be of stone and approximately 40 feet in height so the conservatory features, such as the glass roof, will not be seen. This frontage will be pierced by eleven openings of such size that plants which occupy the subtropical portions of the conservatory can be brought out in summer and placed on the terrace.

This rectangular-shaped structure, 300 feet long and 200 feet wide, will form on its outer edge a series of rooms or sections encircling the entire area of the square devoted to buildings. In some of the buildings the temperature will be not less than 40 degrees at any time. In the great palm house, which occupies the central portion, the temperature will remain constantly at 70 degrees.

One will enter the palm house by passing down a flight of stairs. The floor is below the adjoining floor levels of any other portion of this building. The height will be 80 feet, but the sunken level effect will conceal the roof of the palm house from the street. It is planned to place tropical birds in the palm house and to provide for limpid cascades to reflect the foliage.

Other sections are to be the bay tree house, subtropical house, orangery, fern house, tropical fruit house, succulent house, display house and lecture rooms. In addition there will be complete outdoor gardens, the area to the south of the large building to be devoted to that purpose.

The site of the present botanic garden will become a park. It will be relandscaped and eventually it is proposed to place in it another memorial to balance that to Gen. George Meade, which now occupies a prominent place. Another change which will be made by the relocation of the botanic garden will be occupation of the entire western front of the Capitol by the garden, the Mall and Pennsylvania avenue so that no private enterprise will adjoin the Capitol grounds on the west.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new garden and before the present session of Congress has run its course it should be well on the way toward completion.

To those who have wandered through the spacious rooms of the Library of Congress, which faces the Capitol, it may come as something of a surprise to learn that the Nation's greatest repository of books and manuscripts is far too small to house the ever-growing collection. That is the case, however, and plans have been made for the construction of an annex. It will be located on the block east of the present building, between Second and Third streets, extending one and one-half blocks north of B street.

Many changes have been made in the Library of Congress since the days when it first was installed in what now is called the Supreme Court section of the Capitol. From a very modest beginning it grew steadily in importance, and in 1897 the present building was completed. This structure has been enlarged from time to time, but never has it been adequate.

To the new building will be transferred the copyright office; branch printing office and bindery; card division with its storage stack of index cards now totaling more than 75,000,000; vaults for storage of motion picture films, and rooms for the inspection and study of collections housed in the building. Rooms also will be provided for the proper storage of collections sent to the library on approval for purchase, and a liberal amount of space for assorting and arranging newspapers and magazines. The building will contain twelve decks of bookstacks, each deck having a storage capacity of approximately 850,000 volumes.

There will be a tunnel connecting the present Library of Congress building with the annex.

In order that Capitol Hill might emerge from the chrysalis of dilapidation and squalor and become in fact the Acropolis of America, Congress has appropriated $35,000,000. That is the approximate cost of the construction and reconstruction work and purchase of new land. The cost of the various projects in round numbers is as follows: Englargement of Capitol grounds, $5,000,000; House Office Building annex, $8,500,000; Supreme Court, $11,000,500; botanic garden, $1,500,000; Senat Office Building, $3,850,000, and Library of Congress annex, $7,100,000.

Although it has not yet been provided for, it is the hope of interested authorities that funds eventually will be appropriated to finish the Capitol itself. Queerly enough, this building, which ever will remain the crowning glory of Capitol Hill, actually is unfinished. It is desired to extend the east front of the Capitol to correct the impression one now receives that the dome overhangs the wall and lacks support.

It is interesting to note in passing what has been done recently to the interior of the Capitol Building in anticipation of the return of Congress. Under the supervision of the architect, all of the corridors have been redecorated, the beautiful art work in many of the committee rooms and in the President's room has been renovated, Senate and House chambers have been refurbished, and a great deal of general modernnization work has been done.

Congress, then, goes back to work in largely renovated surroundings. The exterior of the Capitol lately received its regular bath at the hands of the District of Columbia Fire Department.

While it is not a Government building, there is one new structure on Capitol Hill which should be mentioned in any story of the Hill's transformation. That is the new Folger Shakespeare Library, built through the beneficence of the late oil magnate, Henry C. Folger, to house his magnificent collection of Shakespeariana.

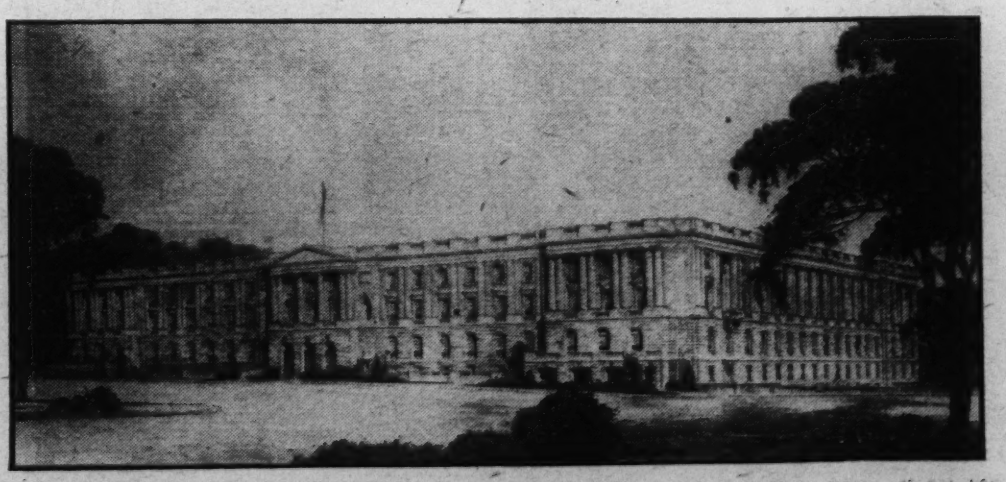
The building is an architectural gem. Its gleaming white simplicity is broken by reliefs of scenes from the great playwright's works, and by slight but splendid landscaping. The building contains, in addition to the collection, an auditorium which reproduces the spirit and atmosphere of an Elizabethan theater.

Although the Folger Library is not actually a part of the Federal Government's Capitol Hill program, it is a worthy addition to it and will never be lost among its more majestic neighbors.

One hundred and thirty-eight years have elapsed since George Washington, on September 18, 1793, laid the cornerstone of the Capitol Building. Bleak and gaunt though Capitol Hill then was, the founding fathers envisaged that eminence overlooking the Federal City as a new Acropolis which would stand, in beauty and in majesty, as a glorious expression of the greatness of the new republic hewn in trial and travail out of the encircling wilderness.

Today the rich promise of that moment is being fulfilled.

(Copyright, 1931.)



The United States Senate's workshop, the Senate Office Building, as it will look when the new wing, now under construction, is completed.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

CONGRESS began its sessions last week and many questions affecting the happiness, health and welfare of millions of American homes will be settled through its deliberations. From the days of the Continental Congress, the national legislators have been interested in the welfare of the American home and have sought to protect it and shield it in every way possible.

Congress is composed of the Senate of the United States, with two senators from every State in the Union, and the House of Representatives, elected from the congressional districts in every State of the Union. It is one of the three branches of American Government, the executive, judicial and the legislative, which is Congress.

The wise men who founded this country knew that each of these branches of government would be a check upon the other ones. They sought in this way to keep too much power from falling into the hands of any one.

Some one has pointed out that there are things which the President and the Senate may do without the consent of the House and also things that the Senate and the House may do without the consent of the President.

The laws proposed by members of Congress may affect people in every State of the Union. They do not become laws, of course, until the President signs them or vetoes them. Of course, by a two-thirds majority, they may be passed over the presidential veto.

The American Home is spelled in capital letters in congressional deliberations. For, after all, the homemaker must be represented in the lawmaking body if this is to remain a peaceful and prosperous Nation.

The Sunday Magazine of The Washington Post is anxious to make this page as helpful as possible to the homemakers who read The Washington Post.

If there are any domestic or homemaking problems with which you are struggling, write to the "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page," The Washington Post, Washington, D. C., and we will try to direct you to the Government bureau or agency which can solve them for you.

Be sure to inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ripe Olive Club Sandwiches.

There are a good many varieties of club sandwiches to be found on the quick-lunch menu, but here's a new one, and a very appetizing one, too. Try it the next time you want something unusual for a luncheon or supper. Probably you'd better keep to yourself the fact that ripe olives have been found to be an excellent source of vitamin A—people will like these sandwiches enough without being told they are good for them! The suggestion and proportions are from the Bureau of Home Economics, of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Ripe Olive Club Sandwiches.

1 loaf bread
3 large, ripe, skinned tomatoes, sliced thin
3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
6 slices cooked bacon, crisp
1 cup ripe olives, cut from stones
Thick mayonnaise
Lettuce

Slice the bread, trim off the crusts and toast until lightly browned. Make double-decker sandwiches with the toast and other ingredients arranged in layers of lettuce, egg, bacon, tomato and olives, with enough mayonnaise to moisten. Insert toothpicks to hold the sandwiches together and garnish the tops with crisp lettuce and a few of the sliced ripe olives. With a cold beverage and a light dessert this makes an ideal hot-weather luncheon or supper.

How properly to carve a boned loin roast.

Boned Lamb Loin Roast For a Birthday Dinner

(Bureau of Animal Industry.)

Your husband's birthday is approaching. You want a specially nice menu, something just a little different from the ordinary dinners you have been serving. In fact, a menu that qualifies as a "company" dinner, for there will be guests. You wish there were a brand-new kind of meat, but there isn't, of course. The best you can do is to select one from the same old list—beef, lamb, pork, veal, cured meats and poultry.

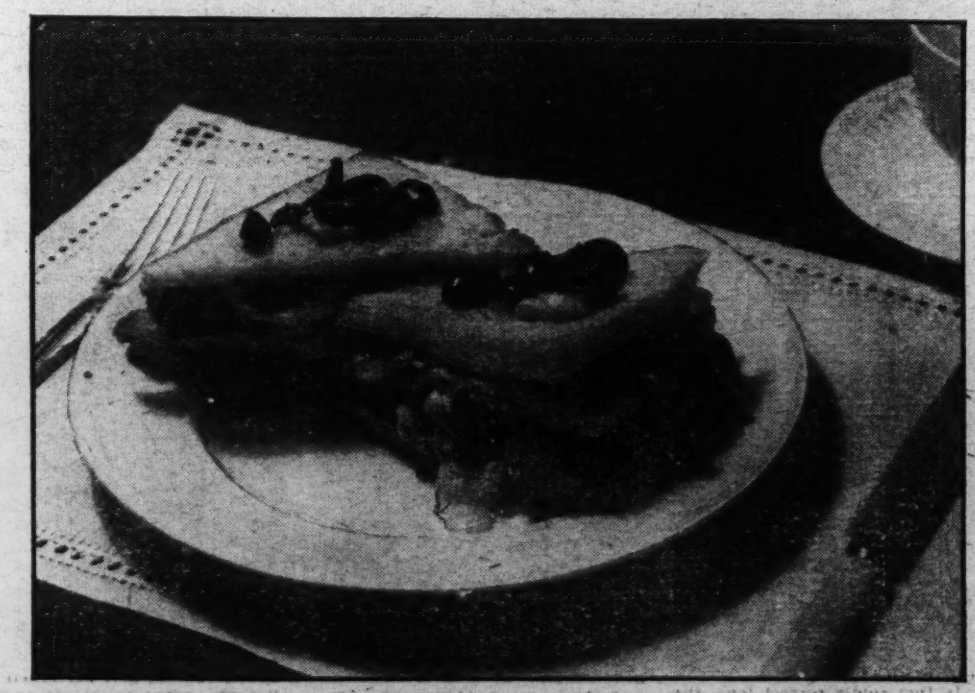
Let us assume that you have decided to build your menu around a roast of lamb. Probably the cut you have served least often in the form of a roast is the saddle, or loin, which is so tender that it is suitable for quick cooking, and generally cut up into chops. Doesn't a loin lamb roast solve your problem perfectly? It's different, and it's delicious; it's a meat every man enjoys thoroughly; so your husband will be sure to like it on his birthday. It is not one of the cheapest cuts, which is a very good reason for using it on a special occasion. Nevertheless, it is by no means prohibitively expensive. If your family is small, possibly one side of the loin will be enough. If you have invited guests, you will need the whole saddle.

Have the butcher remove the fell and bone and roll your loin roast. This roast when unboned is somewhat difficult to carve. Boned, it is very easy to cut thin, even slices, both of hot and cold meat. You can bone the roast yourself if you have a thin, well-sharpened knife. The United States Department of Agriculture in a recent leaflet, No. 74-L, "Boning Lamb Cuts," tells just how to go about boning the loin.

"The bone in the loin," says the leaflet, "may be described as a series of double T bones with the backbone as the top of each T. To remove them the loin is placed fat side down and the tenderloin muscle rolled back, as in the first picture. Each bony projection is then separated from the meat, both side and bottom, the knife following along the underside of the backbone to loosen the spinal processes. In doing this, care should be taken not to cut through the outside layer of fat. The boned loin, either stuffed or unstuffed, can be rolled, tied and roasted, as shown in the other picture."

To cook the boned saddle, after it is tied, wipe it with a damp cloth, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and dust with flour. Place the roast on a rack in an open pan without water in an oven heated to 480 degrees Fahrenheit. Sear for 30 minutes. Reduce the oven temperature to 300 degrees Fahrenheit and continue the cooking in an open pan and without water until the meat is done. The total time required to roast a saddle weighing 6 or 7 pounds will be from 2½ to 3 hours when these oven temperatures are used.

Now for a complete menu. How's this: Fruit cup; roast boned loin of lamb; browned whole potatoes; broccoli, with hollandaise sauce if you like, cucumber and mint gelatin salad, and ice cream—any flavor you prefer—with birthday cake. Something missing? Oh, yes—someone thinks there ought to be peas in this menu. She always serves peas with lamb. As a matter of fact there's no rule about it, either social or dietary. It's just a custom, probably started by chefs who found canned peas the easiest of all vegetables to serve. Substitute peas, if you must, for the broccoli, or retain the broccoli and the peas and omit the salad. Mint sauce or jelly could be used in the latter case. But if you want a dinner of distinctive flavors, choose broccoli this time, and leave the peas for some day that's just like other days.



Ripe olive club sandwiches form an appetizing luncheon dish.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

Savory Mixed Greens.

Combine two or more kinds of greens, such as beet and turnip tops, field cress and spinach, corn salad and mustard greens, to give a blend of mild and pungent flavors. Wash the greens through several waters, and cook quickly in an uncovered kettle in a small quantity of lightly salted boiling water. As soon as the greens are tender, drain, and chop. Season with bacon fat and sprinkle over the top a little crisp cooked bacon broken into small pieces. Or cook a little chopped onion in butter until both butter and onion brown slightly, mix with the chopped greens, and add salt and pepper to taste.

Panned Kale.

Strip the kale from the midribs and discard them and the stringy portions. Wash the kale thoroughly in several waters, drain, and cut it into small pieces. For each quart of kale allow 2 tablespoons butter or other fat. Melt the fat in a skillet, add the kale, cover to keep in the steam, and cook slowly for 15 to 20 minutes. Sift a teaspoon of flour over the kale, mix well, pour in one-half cup of cream or milk, and stir until thickened. Season with salt and pepper and serve at once.

Kohlrabi.

Trim off the leaves, pare the kohlrabi, and slice crosswise. Cook in lightly salted boiling water for about 20 minutes in an uncovered pan, drain, season with melted butter or cream and salt and pepper to taste.

Savory Lentils.

2 cups dried lentils
1 quart cold water
2 teaspoons salt
1 large onion, chopped fine
½ cup olive or bacon fat
Few drops tabasco sauce

Rick over the lentils, wash them thoroughly, add the water, and soak overnight. If the water is dark and strong-flavored in the morning, discard it and add a quart of fresh water and the salt. Simmer the lentils in a covered pan from 30 to 40 minutes, or until tender but not broken. Drain the lentils, and return 1 cup of the liquid to them, or if necessary add enough water to the liquid to make 1 cup. Cook the onion for a few minutes in the olive oil or bacon fat, add the lentils, cook for about 15 minutes, and stir gently so that the lentils are not broken. Add a few drops of tabasco and more salt if needed. Serve hot.

Shepherd's Pie.

Grease a baking dish and cover the sides with a thin layer of seasoned mashed potato. Fill the center with well-seasoned, slightly thickened lamb stew without potatoes, with creamed chicken or fish. Cover the top with the mashed potato and bake until the pie is hot through and lightly browned on top. A small amount of baking powder or a well-beaten egg adds to the lightness of the potato.

Veal Birds.

2 pounds veal cutlet
½ cup chopped celery
1 onion, minced
2 tablespoons butter or other fat
2 cups stale bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
½ pound sliced bacon

Have the veal sliced as thin as possible. Cut it into strips 2 or 3 inches wide and about 4 inches long, according to the natural divisions of the meat. For the stuffing, cook the celery and onion for a few minutes in the fat, add the bread crumbs and seasonings and mix thoroughly. Put a spoonful of the stuffing on each strip of veal, roll carefully, bind with a slice of bacon and skewer in place with toothpicks. Brown the birds slowly on all sides in the skillet, transfer to a casserole, add the drippings, cover and cook in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until tender, or for about 45 minutes. Serve with the meat drippings and garnish with cress.

Jellied Veal.

1 knuckle veal, about 2 pounds
2 quarts cold water
1 onion, sliced
1 tablespoon gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
½ cup finely cut celery
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons finely chopped pimiento
⅛ teaspoon celery seed
Dash or two of tabasco sauce

Have the butcher crack the bones. Wash the knuckle well and cover with the 2 quarts cold water. Add the onion. Heat slowly to the boiling point and then simmer, partly covered, until the meat is tender. Pour off and measure the liquid. There should be about a quart. Remove the meat from the bones, discarding all gristle and bone splinters, and either grind or chop the meat very fine. Soften the gelatin in the 2 tablespoons of cold water and add to the hot stock, chill and, when partly set, add the meat and seasonings and stir until well mixed. Season to taste with salt, pepper and tabasco sauce. Rinse a large mold or individual molds, pour in the mixture and allow to stand some hours or overnight in a refregerator. Remove from the molds and serve on a bed of lettuce with mayonnaise dressing. Thinly sliced cucumber and tomato as a garnish will add to the attractiveness of the dish.

Veal Timbales.

2 tablespoons butter or other fat
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup meat broth, milk or thin gravy
2 eggs
Salt and pepper to taste
Lemon juice to taste
2 cups ground cooked veal
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Make a sauce of the fat, flour and liquid. Add the well-beaten eggs, seasoning and meat and mix thoroughly. Pour into greased timbale molds or custard cups. Place the cups in a pan of water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about one-half hour, or until set in the center. Turn the timbales out and serve hot.

Chicken, lamb or any left-over meat may be used instead of veal in making timbales.

Savory Sauerkraut.

¼ cup butter or other fat
1 quart sauerkraut
¼ teaspoon celery or caraway seed

Heat the fat in a skillet until golden brown, and add the sauerkraut and the seasoning. Mix well using a fork to separate the kraut. Cover and cook for 5 minutes. Serve hot.

THE ALL-WORLD TEN — By William Lyon Phelps

FROM the newspaper point of view, who are the leading ten persons now living? I mean, who of all the people in the world have the most news value?

I call it a draw between Bernard Shaw and Henry Ford—thus I bracket them for first place. Until three months ago the world's leading personality was undoubtedly Shaw. Anything he said on any subject, from astronomy to underclothing, was first-page news. But like many of his predecessors in the limelight, he has almost talked himself off the stage. His speeches on Russia seemed as if he had lost his sense of humor. Then the voluminous correspondence between him and Ellen Terry, while highly interesting, was altogether too long. Half of the letters should not have been printed, and the other half should have been condensed. Words, words, words.

This fat book was followed with a scandalous biography of Shaw by Frank Harris. The work is called "unauthorized," but has been carefully prepared for the press by its victims. Shaw is the most brilliant personality alive. But after a while the world got tired of Napoleon—assez de Bonaparte.

Shaw is a literary genius. It will be a long time before "Candida" and "Saint Joan" are forgotten. We forgive Shaw much because he has amused us so many times. Yet perhaps no man in history has had so many readers and so few disciples. His huge work, "The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism," had only a small sale. Perhaps not more than 500 people read it through.

The most widely-known individual is Henry Ford. I suppose there is not a remote corner of the world where his name is not familiar. Shaw would love to change the habits and minds of citizens everywhere, and has failed to do so. Henry Ford has made the world a quite different place from what it was before he got busy; he has changed the lives of millions. Few men in history have exhibited such a combination of practical genius and spiritual idealism.

Mussolini certainly ranks among the first ten. It is well within the bounds of possibility that if it had not been for him, Italy would now be communist. The other day some one was complaining about Italy; it was admitted that Italy was 100 per cent efficient, but "there was no liberty." To which the admirer of Mussolini retorted that never in all Italy's history had there ever been such a release of freedom in energy.

Stalin, like Mussolini, is a dictator. He tells 160 million people what to do, what to say, what to think. And they obey instructions. This Soviet State is in reality like a military camp. Russia is really not living in individual liberty, freed from the tyranny of capitalism; Russia is living under martial law.

Ramsay MacDonald, the prime minister in a parliament where his former enemies, the Tories, are in an overwhelming majority, stands out in the world of politics as a man whose intelligence is equaled by his integrity. He is an unselfish statesman, putting the welfare of his country above his personal fortunes. He did not desert his party; in heart he belongs to it still; but, in an impending crisis, he remembered only that he was British. A statesman is like a physician—it is the business of a statesman to keep his country alive as long as possible. Never was there a more ill-timed or unjust sneer than Shaw's statement that all Mr. MacDonald wanted was to be and remain prime minister.

Albert Einstein is, of course, one of the first ten. But here I, in common with a billion other persons, have to take the word of the few who are competent to speak. If we judge Einstein by the tributes of those who know what they are talking about, he belongs with Copernicus and Newton. I wish I knew something about that thin air of high mathematics. Away out there on the cold frontiers of speculative thought it must be more exciting than amid the Antarctic mountains.

Lindbergh preserves his place in the first ten because his courage and skill are evenly matched with modesty and good sense. One foolish act, one foolish remark, can destroy a well-built reputation. There were more eyes on Lindbergh in that lonely flight than there have ever been on any one man at any one time.

Jane Addams belongs to the first ten, because, while never hesitating to express an opinion when the occasion calls for it, she has spent her life in deeds, not words. Her practical work for humanity has had, is having, and will have an enormous influence. When a war fanatic placed her name thirteen years ago on a blacklist, the Secretary of War, Newton Baker, said that any list containing the name of Jane Addams was a roll of honor.

Gandhi's personality is so compelling that the whole world is interested in what he is doing and saying, though his prestige did not gain by his visit to England. I hope the British will continue to rule India until Hindus and Mohammedans can live harmoniously together.

Surely a place belongs to Mme. Curie. There is only one thing rarer than genius, and that is radium. She represents both.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

An Abject Session With Warren's Arrogant Secretary

THE desk cleared, the stationery laid out. Pencils, eraser — — But no stenographer's notebook.

Probably she would bring one. Warren's secretary a paragon of efficiency.

Quarter of two now. And supposed to come at one-thirty!

Confirming Helen's suspicion that she was usually late. But not mention it to Warren. The sort of interference he resented so violently.

Always his keep-out-of-my-business belligerence. Reluctant to lend her his secretary, even for this one afternoon.

Twenty letters to be typed. For the Animal Aid rummage sale—a special appeal to the most active members.

A premonitory dread of working with Miss Martin. Office-visit recollections of her superior sophistication.

Almost two when she finally arrived. Her tall, well-tailored assurance. Brisk and unapologetic, calmly ignoring her tardiness.

Her glance circling the library. A cool appraisal of her employer's home—and his wife!

"We'll put the typewriter on this," Helen set up the card table.

"Rather wobbly. I'd prefer to use the desk."

"Oh, that's an old Sheraton piece. I'm afraid the machine might scratch it."

"I see," her eyebrows raised. "May I have a chair without arms?"

"Why, of course. I thought that would be more comfortable."

"Not for typewriting," opening the portable. "Thank you, I don't need a footstool."

Certainly not—with her height! Mortified at her absurd suggestion.

"Oh, I'm glad you brought a notebook. Here're pencils and an eraser."

"Thank you, I brought those, also."

Three long sharp pencils! A withering glance at Helen's slightly chewed stubs.

"This is for the Animal Aid Society—a rummage sale," a fluttery explanation. "I'm the chairman — — "

"Yes, Mr. Curtis told me," with squelching disinterest. "You know, you can have form letters mimeographed."

"Of course," flushing. "We are having five hundred done. But this is a special appeal for just twenty members. Can you do them all this afternoon?"

"Oh, yes," carelessly. "But it's rather monotonous."

A surge of resentment. Did she take this condescending attitude to Warren — complain about the type of work? No, she wouldn't dare!

Longing to deliver a subtle reprimand. Instead, a propitiatory.

"Well, these are too important to mimeograph. I'm afraid my writing's not very legible. Perhaps I'd better dictate this?"

"Just as you like."

Her notebook open, pencil poised. Gazing out the window with exasperating unconcern.

"'Dear Mrs.'—— Or maybe I should say 'My dear Mrs.?'"

"'My dear' is more formal," crisp certainty.

"Oh, but I want it to sound friendly. You'd better say 'Dear.'"

Unaccustomed to dictating, Helen awkwardly self-conscious as she went on:

> At this time of general hardship and suffering, more than ever helpless animals are being abandoned to cold and starvation * * *

How much less convincing, read aloud to this indifferent auditor!

> We have advanced the date of the society's annual rummage sale, which we now hope to hold on the 25th * * *

"Am I going too fast for you?"

"Hardly," amused. "You should hear Mr. Curtis dictate."

"Yes, I know, he thinks so quickly! Well—paragraph here."

> You have so long been interested in this humane work that we feel assured of your continued cooperation in this sale * * *

"Have they already done something for this rummage?" a correcting interruption. "No? Then you shouldn't say 'continued cooperation in the sale.'"

A hair-splitting point. Yet Helen made to feel disconcertingly ignorant.

Dictating the rest with get-it-over haste. Miss Martin's pencil flying with practiced ease.

"Sign it 'Chairman, Rummage Sale Committee.' And will you read it back?"

In that coldly correct tone, the letter sounded formal and stilted. Not the warm, spontaneous appeal she had wanted.

Too late to rewrite it now. She couldn't—not in this critical atmosphere.

"Please make a copy on plain paper first. There may be a few changes."

The letter typed with expert speed and laid on the desk before her.

A guilty hope of finding some error in spelling or punctuation. If only she could feel Miss Martin was humanly fallible, less conscious of her own stupidity.

"Isn't there a hyphen in co-operation?" pouncing on the only doubtful word.

"No." The curt monosyllable almost insolent.

"Oh, I—I wasn't sure," an inward look-it-up-later resolution. "Here're the names and addresses. I'd like carbon copies, please."

"That's not necessary. All alike—I'll make one carbon copy and list the names."

A better and more economical way. Why hadn't she thought of it herself?

Not venturing on further directions, she produced the Animal Aid stationery.

Miss Martin running a disapproving finger over the printed letterhead. Did she think they should waste the society's funds on engraving?

Lingering in the library, Helen feigned absorption in a magazine.

The staccato click of the typewriter. Undeniably fast and efficient.

But how could Warren stand that hard assurance? Instructive superiority——

Wincing as the girl looked up. Sensing a think-what-you-please complacency.

Resisting an impulse to excuse herself, Helen slipped out of the bedroom.

A wave of self-depreciation. Why let his secretary make her feel small?

Absurd to be so overwhelmed Just not think of her.

Get out those things for the rummage. Send them early—a good example.

A hesitant inventory of her overcrowded closet.

That green chiffon. Worn very little, but she had never liked it.

Joined on the bed by the eggshell taffeta—already out of date.

The blue lame? No; not all evening things! Always a plethora at rummages.

So many too-good-to-discard shoes. But AAAA—no one else could wear them.

Was that satin blouse too worn? This year give only really good things. The chairman's donations always scrutinized.

The pile on the bed growing. A jumble of to-be-sorted-and-mended garments.

"Anything else, Mrs. Curtis? I've finished the letters."

Miss Martin at the door, surveying the disordered room.

"Oh, I—I was getting out things for the sale;" again apologetic confusion. "I thought I should send mine in early—every one puts it off till the last."

No response. None really required. But that aloft silence so disconcerting.

Back to the library. The typed letters in a neat pile on the desk.

"How nice they look!" impulsively. "And you did them so quickly. Oh, thank you—thank you!"

Instantly regretting her effusiveness. Still that chilling silence.

Only half-past 4, and Miss Martin supposed to work till 5. Ask her to seal and stamp the letters?

No, not keep her. Too uncomfortable. Anxious for her to leave.

"Why, I—that's all I wanted. You might as well go now."

No acknowledgment, of course, of the extra half hour. Only a polite "good evening" as she left.

In tremulous relief, Helen, settled at the desk to sign the letters.

Perfect work. So evenly typed and spaced.

Scanning the first few. No mistakes—and no sign of an erasure.

Getting a sponge for the stamps —any task preferable to Miss Martin's presence.

Absurd to be so in awe of her. Why couldn't she give her orders?

But she never could—to anyone! Not dominating enough. She couldn't inspire respect in people who worked for her.

Because she was too solicitous! Always wanting to be kind—to put them at ease. And they all took advantage!

Still brooding over the humiliating afternoon when the hall door banged.

"Hello, Kitten!" Warren breezed into the library. "Got your letters all done, eh? Good job?"

"Yes, they look very nice. But I—oh——"

"Why the gloom?" glancing over her shoulder at the stacked envelopes.

"Dear, how can you stand her?" a reckless outburst. "Her manner——"

"What's wrong with her manner?" bristling. "Wasn't she polite to you?"

"Oh, perfectly polite. It's more subtle than that! I—she makes me feel so stupid—so small!"

"Huh, doesn't that have effect on me," sinking into his chair. "Same girl, same manner. Trouble's with you—always so blamed self-conscious."

"Yes, I know!" quiveringly. "But, dear, she simply exudes superiority——"

"That's what you think. Just your own lack of confidence. Can't blame Miss Martin for your fool inferiority complex!"

"Well, she needn't have been so—so—oh, I can't explain it!" twisting her amber pendant. "And she scarcely said a word, except what was necessary."

"That's how I've got her trained!" rattling open his paper. "Don't want any gabby Gerties in my office. Concentrates on her work—and does it darn well."

"Of course, I could see that," perching on his chair arm. "But couldn't she be just as efficient—and have a more friendly attitude?"

"Great guns, you ought to be glad she's not so friendly!" elbowing her away. "Strictly business. The gushy ones always imagine they've a case on the boss."

"Oh, I'm sure she's not that way! You can see she admires you, but just as an employer," a lamp-lighting tour of the library. "For some reason, she resented working for me. Dear, her whole attitude——"

"Now let up on Miss Martin's attitude!" his disgusted snort. "You wanted her to type some letters and she did. Fast and accurate, isn't she? That's all I care about. And next time you want a stenographer, hire one by the day. I pay my secretary to do my work—not to kowtow to you!"

(Copyright, 1931.)

NEXT WEEK, A LUMBAGO LAPSE.

OFF THE SHELF OF NEWEST BOOKS

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

THE publishers of America are doing their utmost to give the people of the country a Merry Christmas. Never were the book shelves of the Capital shops filled with more entertaining, amusing and instructive volumes than those which await the discriminating shopper these pre-Christmas days.

Judging from the indications, this is to be a "book Christmas" in many senses of the word. Chief among the treasure trove of new books are memoirs and biographies, which have continued their vogue for the entire year.

Of course, the lover of poetry will find poor pickings, for the poets have been submerged during the past year through the fear of publishers to risk their dollars on such an unprofitable literary crop of "poetry."

In the world of poetry there is universal regret over the sudden passing of Vachel Lindsay, poet of the modern and bizarre. Washington had the privilege of hearing one of his last lectures on the art of poesy. At that time he seemed in good health.

The dead poet had a keen sense of the poetic in every-day life, and he wrote with vigor and fire. Whether or not he will live in literature can not safely be predicted now. As Mark Twain once sagely remarked, "A hundred years after a man's death is the time to judge his work fairly."

The outstanding American poets of today can be counted on the fingers of one's hands. Poetry, as a fine art, has never gripped the souls of our people as it has those of other nations. Probably it is because we are still a young, pioneer country, despite our boasted progress in civilization. A nation must suffer deeply before the poetic sense of its people blossoms in its full beauty. Yet little poetry came out of either the Revolution or the Civil War, both of them surely times which tried men's souls.

Glancing over the list of new books for the week, it is remarkable to note the variety of characters given biographical attention. Of course, the book fair teems with new volumes on Washington, as boy, man and patriot. The Bicentennial also has aroused new interest in Washington's contemporaries. In a single week we find Stanford White, James A. Garfield, John G. Carlisle, Newton D. Baker, Decatur, Sheridan and Bret Harte, Bernard Shaw and Prince von Buelow sharing the reviewer's limelight.

The interest in biography, of course, is founded on one of the most elementary of human emotions, curiosity. Mankind never seems to tire of hearing the inmost secrets and thoughts of other men and women, especially if they are surrounded by the glamour of the celebrity.

In England they regard the publication of Lord Crewe's biography of his father-in-law, Lord Rosebery, as the leading literary event of the year. The critics are universal in their high praise of it, and it is considered the best English biography since Winston Churchill's life of his father. Lord Crewe has brought to light many new angles of Lord Rosebery's life, many of them to his decided advantage, when all is said and done.

The intellectual debt Lord Rosebery always acknowledged to Macaulay and his Essays is pointed out in the volume.

By the way, speaking of English authors it is gratifying to learn that MacMillan is soon to publish a volume of the unpublished early poems of Alfred, Lord Tennyson. This will be a boon to the poetic world, as Tennyson literally "lisped in numbers" and his juvenilia is full of absorbing interest.

THE LITERARY PEPPER POT

EDWARD SACKVILLE-WEST'S novel, "Simpson: A Life," published here in June by Alfred A. Knopf, is one of the three English novels to be nominated by the Femina Vie Heureuse and Northcliffe prize committee for this year's Femina Vie Heureuse prize, according to a dispatch from London. The Paris committee will make the final selection for this prize, which is intended for the most distinguished English novel of the year by "a new author or one whose merit has not been widely recognized."

The McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc., publisher of scientific, technical and business books, which for more than ten years has conducted business at 370 Seventh avenue, New York, removed its entire office and service departments to the new McGraw-Hill Building, on West Forty-second street, in time to conduct its business from the new address on Monday morning, December 7. Whittlesey House, the trade division of the company, which publishes books for popular consumption in fields other than fiction, will also be located in the new building.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, holder of the world's automobile speed record—and author of "Searching for Pirate Treasure in Cocos Island," just published by Stokes—will set out from London, it is reported, early next year on another expedition to search for treasure on Cocos Island, 500 miles off the West Coast of Central America.

Sir Malcolm, it appears, will head a party of Anglo-American sportsmen on this, his second trip to the Pacific Island, which he visited two years ago, seeking what he estimates to be a fortune, in jewels, gold and silver, of about $60,000,000. The British racing motorist, who recently was knighted for his achievements, possesses a clue to the treasure which is said to have come down from one of the associates of Bonito Benito, the Spanish main pirate of the early nineteenth century.

CONCERNING OUR 14th PRESIDENT

AN intelligence test that few of us could pass successfully would be to give a brief sketch containing all the essential facts in the life of each President of the United States. It is to be feared that many would stumble after such outstanding figures as Washington, Jefferson, Adams—both of them—Lincoln, Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Coolidge and, of course, Hoover, were named. The 30 men who have served as Presidents of the United States, however, all had careers full of interest and the author who revives the memory of any of them is doing a public service.

In "Franklin Pierce," by Roy Franklin Nichols (The University of Pennsylvania Press, Philadelphia) we get new glimpses of the fourteenth President of the United States. For instance, it comes with the force of a new discovery in the field of American history that this President wrote a most forceful political creed which has seldom been excelled in the writings of any statesman.

The second annual message of this President contained this striking statement:

"Our forefathers of the thirteen united colonies in acquiring their independence and in founding this Republic of the United States of America, have devolved upon us, their descendants, the greatest and the most noble trust ever committed to the hands of man, imposing upon all, and especially such as the public will may have invested for the time being with political functions, the most sacred obligations.

"We have to maintain inviolate the great doctrine of the inherent right of popular self-government. . . . to render cheerful obedience to the laws of the land, to unite in enforcing their execution, and to frown indignantly on all combinations to resist them, to harmonize a sincere and ardent devotion to the institutions of religious faith with the most universal religious toleration; . . . to carry forward every social improvement to the uttermost limit of human perfectibility, by the free action of mind upon mind, not by the obtrusive intervention of misapplied force; . . . to preserve sacred from all touch of usurpation, as the very palladium of our political salvation, the reserved rights and powers of the several States and of the people; to cherish with loyal fealty and devoted affection this Union, as the only sure foundation on which the hopes of civil liberty rest."

This creed shows that Pierce was a man of mental parts, a clear thinker and a devoted patriot.

He came into the White House under the cloud of a great personal sorrow, his only son having been killed in a railway accident on the way to his father's inauguration. Putting his private grief aside for the sake of the people, Pierce was a hard worker in a transition stage in American history when America was changing rapidly from agricultural to urban interest and sectionalism began to appear here and there. He was not a popular President, therefore.

This country lawyer from New Hampshire had the courage of his convictions, however, and never faltered in his chosen path. Mr. Nichols has treated the subject with an impartial spirit and a sure historical touch.

For Washingtonians much of the interest of the book is concerned with the graphic picture it gives of the National Capital, the village of Pierce's day.

E. E. P.

THE PERFECT GIFT

ADVENTURE--HUMOR--BEAUTY
THE GLIMPSE OF A STRANGE WORLD

Press Opinions of

IN THE WORLD'S ATTIC

By HENRIETTA SANDS MERRICK
Introduction by SIR FRANCIS YOUNGHUSBAND

"This gay and delightful travel book is alive, and contrives to recreate the marvelous feeling of first impressions, surely the most valuable of all where beauty is concerned. Mrs. Merrick invariably tells me just the things, exciting, amusing, or interesting, that I most want to know."
Rosita Forbes *in the London Times.*

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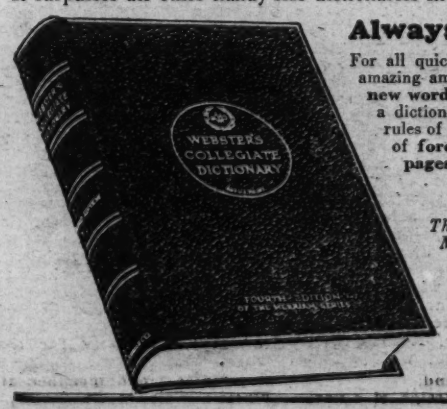

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McGOOFEY'S FIRST READER

By H. I. Phillips.

WHO is this?

This is a photographer.

What kind of photographer?

A motion-picture photographer. He takes pictures for the news reels.

What pictures does he take for the news reels?

Well, there are about six subjects.

What are the subjects?

A naval blimp being nosed into its hangar, the West Point football team muffing a forward pass, Mussolini getting tht Fascist salute from the schoolboys of Italy, New Orleans during the Mardi Gras week, a battleship making heavy weather, Bernard Shaw berating America and somebody making a record ski jump.

Doesn't a news reel photographer ever take any other pictures?

Not if he can help it.

Why not?

It is an unwritten law or something.

What would happen if a newsreel cameraman took a picture outside of the above category?

He would be dismissed in disgrace.

THE STORY OF MILLICENT.

1. Millicent came of very conservative people.

2. Her mother was the cautious type and her dad was a man who carried an umbrella in sunny weather "just in case."

3. Millicent was raised in the tradition of weighing all considerations, never acting hastily and always giving careful thought to consequences.

She was taught that haste makes waste, that foolhardiness is inexcusable and that taking a chance is the prerogative of idiots.

5. As a girl she was schooled never to cross streets on a red light, never to seek refuge under trees in a thunderstorm and to look under the bed every night. Her folks never drove the family auto more than 25 miles an hour and had extra heavy bumpers front and rear.

6. If they took her boating they made her wear a life preserver throughout the trip, even if cruising in shallow water. They fed her certified milk, followed special health menus and had her visit the family physician once a month just to make sure that nothing would shorten her life.

7. She counted her calories, was careful about avoiding drafts and wore heavy underwear as soon as the first frost came.

8. Her motto was: "Safety First!"

9. But when she grew up she ran away from home and married a lion tamer. She joined him in his act and used to put her head in the lion's mouth as a feature of the exhibition.

10. After a time she left him to carve a career of her own.

11. When the folks back home heard of her she was touring the fairs as woman parachute jumper.

Moral—Home environment can never be depended on.

TABLE MANNERS.

Never ask for second helpings—
  At the table silent be;
For your share of all the "vittles"
  Do not show anxiety.

Never ask to have the white meat—
  Take whatever is your lot;
Always try to act contented,
  Even though, perchance, you're not.

Do not reach for bread and butter
  When it doesn't come your way;
If nobody thinks to pass it
  Do not motion toward the tray.

Never ask for more potatoes,
  Gravy, nuts or crackers, and
Though you're very, very hungry,
  Keep your appetite in hand.

Do not help yourself to pastry,
  Never point to apple pie;
Do not try to snare the nuts from
  Off the nutcake on the sly.

Always say: "No, thanks; I've plenty,"
  Though you'd like to eat a horse;
It is better to be famished
  Than reveal yourself as coarse.

At the table mind your manners,
  Shrink from any action rude;
You'll be thought of very highly—
  BUT YOU'LL NEVER GET MUCH FOOD!

Disarranged Word Test.

The letters in the following words are disarranged. Each one is the name of an article of clothing. Rearrange them so they will spell the item correctly. For instance, ucff—cuff.

1. Collra.
2. Ite.
3. Sock.
4. Tergar.
5. Tah.
6. Handkerlefch.
7. Tves.
8. Oatc.
9. Pastn.
10. Sheos.
11. Slppiers.
12. Pjmaasa.
13. Trihs.

Note—The time allowed for this test is 6 hours and 45 minutes. Any person who has not rearranged the letters correctly at the expiration of that time is considered a little subnormal.

INFORMATION TEST.

How well informed are you? The following questions offer an instructive appraisal of your fund of general knowledge, if any. Check the word or phrase which properly completes each sentence.

1. A cynic is * * * a place where dishes are washed . . . a kind of small dog . . . a gland in the neck . . . a man with three wives . . . a person who takes a bitter view of things.

2. Thermostats are . . . radiator ornaments for automobiles . . . instruments used for taking people's temperatures . . . large bushy flowers . . . a species of ant . . . appliances for regulating heat automatically.

3. Leonardo da Vinci was . . . a noted French author . . . engineer of the Panama Canal . . . a famous grand opera singer . . . a third baseman with the Brooklyn Nationals . . . a celebrated artist.

4. Dalmatians are . . . flowers of the dahlia family . . . mountains in western Europe . . . a family of acrobats . . . punctuation marks used to express amazement . . . a type of dog.

5. Petrol is . . . a type of swamp bird . . . the name of a famous tower in Paris . . . a wagon used by the police department . . . a kind of oil.

6. A sybarite is . . . a swelling on the back of the neck . . . a large icicle found in underground caves . . . a parlor car . . . a man who breathes through his nose . . . a person devoted to luxury and pleasure.

ALMANAC—DECEMBER.

10—Thurs.—Mississippi admitted to the Union, 1817. Chewing gum on back of theater seats recognized as public nuisance, 1908. Wooden tees make first appearance on golf courses and are sneered at as being a passing fancy, 1912.

11—Fri.—Indiana admitted to Union, 1817. American doctor startles medical world by examining a sickly patient and deciding patient can be helped without loss of tonsils, 1908.

12—Sat.—Pennsylvania ratified U. S. Constitution, 1787. Expression, "No matter how you slice it, it's still baloney," first used, 1924. Fountain pen with ink in it found on American business man, 1886.

13—Sun.—Gen. Charles Lee captured by British near Morristown, N. J., 1776. Battle of Fredericksburg, Va., 1862. Celluloid collars pronounced improper for formal wear at American dinner parties, 1875. Chicken liver sandwich invented, 1901.

14—Mon.—Alabama admitted to Union, 1819. Practice of tying an old sack around throat as cure for tonsilitis abandoned in United States, 1890. American coroner investigates a railroad wreck and startled country by not finding dead engineer responsible, 1896.

15—Tues.—Jelly doughnut invented, 1675.

16—Wed.—Boston Tea Party, 1773. Simeon Fess first reviews a Democratic landslide and pronounces it of no significance politically, 1886. Rudy Vallee leaves Yale with a megaphone in one hand and a diploma in the other, 1927.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Science Fills the Giant Gas Bags

Continued from Page 2.

erties of steel and rubber is almost as brittle as glass.

The helium is drawn off as a gas at this low temperature and compresed into steel cylinders or tank cars for shipment. The remaining liquid, consisting of the original gas minus the helium, is then evaporated to the gaseous state by allowing its temperature to return to normal and, hey presto, the citizens of Texas have an improved gas for fuel. And Uncle Sam has his helium for his ship. Strange are the ways of science.

The process of extracting helium is a continuous one, involving pressures as high as 2,500 pounds per square inch.

Shortly after the disaster to the Shenandoah Col. E. C. Hall, one of the survivors of that catastrophe, telling of his experiences, said: "If the control car had been attached in a different way only three or four men of the total crew would have been lost."

"What did you say when you and the other survivors got on terra firma?" he was asked.

"What did we say?" he replied. "Why, we turned to each other and said, 'Thank God for helium!'"

Well may America thank God for helium. There are enough dangers in any kind of transportation without taking unnecessary risks of fire or explosion. Curiously, almost the first flier of whom legendary history speaks fell headlong because his wings could not withstand the sun's heat. Curiously enough, too, there were really fewer serious accidents during the earlier history of flying than during what we may call the engineering or scientific period. Among the notable deaths were those of Des Roziers and his brother through fire. The paper balloon of Olivari burned. Bittfort, also risking his life in a paper balloon, fell to earth after it caught fire.

And there were some strange fancies among the designs of the first experimenters, perhaps the oddest of all being Robertson's "Minerva," which he conceived could make a tour of the world. It was to accommodate 60 people. The balloon was to be 150 feet in diameter, and sustain a ship which would contain or have attached to it all the things necessary for the voyagers. It had the appearance of quite a town, with forts, ramparts, cannon, boulevards and galleries. On the top was to be a cock, the symbol of watchfulness.

Another idea, caricatured by a French artist, was that of using for steering or propelling purposes large oars after the fashion of huge feathers. And the Roberts brothers experimented with oars worked by hand.

After the first design of a navigable balloon of the elongated type by Gen. Meusnier there was no material improvement for nearly 100 years. Yet some advances were made suggesting later improvements.

It is rather significant that just as among the first designers of steam locomotives were a number of men who had been trained as watchmakers, so among the earliest designers of a dirigible airship was a clockmaker, one Pierre Jullien, who named his model the Precursor. It was powered by a clockwork drive and had the inventor not been handicapped by lack of means so he could not try out a full-size machine, the name of Jullien might have been written large in aeronautic history. As it was his work gave inspiration to Giffard, who did produce the first really successful dirigible in 1852.

After the failure of his second ship Giffard seemed to have lost his poise, for he proposed a ship which would be much larger than our Akron. And that was more than 50 years ago. And talking of thinking ahead, Dupuy de Lome, who got some ideas during the siege of Paris for a dirigible, actually designed a wooden ship with plates 4¾ inches thick, prior to the Monitor-Merrimac period.

Haenlein, Renard, Krebs, Schwartz are among the names on the rolls of the experimentors, and the brilliant young Santos-Dumont. Then there was Baldwin's ship which I photographed at the World's Fair at St. Louis, and later Walter Wellman's "America." Space prevents recognition of many others.

But the really significant developer of the rigid dirigible was Count Zeppelin. Of him much has been written. As far back as 1873 he designed a rigid dirigible but had to fight his way against opposition, ridicule and lack of funds. But the time came when he flew and controlled at seventeen miles an hour the LZ-1. That was a year before Santos-Dumont had flown his small ship around the Eiffel Tower. It was his great work that has made practical lighter-than-air long-distance flying. While he died in 1917, up to 1919 his company had constructed 115 Zeppelins. Quite a number were shot down during the war.

But the danger of fire and explosion has had some striking examples. Santos-Dumont lost one of his ships when it struck a roof and exploded. On our own fields the Roma, built in Italy and purchased by our army, hit a transmission line, exploded and burned, causing the death of 34 out of 45 men aboard her. She was a semirigid ship. The LZ-4 exploded after breaking loose in a storm. Similarly, the LZ-14 exploded, killing the entire crew of twenty-eight. Then there was the loss of the huge ship built in England for the United States, the R-38, as she was first known overseas, but in our terms the ZR-2. On a final trial trip she buckled and exploded, and fell in flames into the Humber River, with only five of fifty aboard surviving.

Yet, despite the dangers, foreign countries, especially Germany, have gone on with hydrogen, because they had no helium in quantity. There is a little in Canada and France, and possibly elsewhere, but not on a "paying basis." And Germany and Britain especially have made some notable flights. All the world is familiar with the achievements of the Graf Zeppelin, under its great commander, Dr. Eckener. On the 7th of September she completed her 217th flight having made a double nonstop flight over the Atlantic between Germany and Brazil. But Dr. Eckener would like to have helium in her. And you bet your boots German scientists are working overtime to find it or a substitute.

In the meantime, our scientists are working to discover other uses for helium that will have some practical bearing on human advancement or comfort.

For that's the way of the scientist. First a dream, or an accidental discovery or a planned investigation. There follows some result that for a long time may have no particular application. Then a new world for mankind. Something fine if we do not, most of us, lose sight of the beginning of things.

Remember the little yellow line!

PEN STUDIES OF THE CAPITAL

A clever rendering of the entrance to the famous "Octagon House," 1741 New York avenue, now occupied by the American Institute of Architects.

Drawn exclusively for the Tabloid Magazine of The Sunday Post by Adrian Mitchell.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 13, 1931.

THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS—THE SPIRIT IN YOUR HEART

In Preparing for the Yuletide Let Kindness Govern Your Acts

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Isn't it jolly in the shops and on the streets nowadays, with the Christmas cheer in the air and Christmas decorations on all sides?

Despite all the sadness in the country, due to the depression, there are signs of a merry Christmas about us. And that is right, for Christmas brings the spirit of childhood into the world again. You will have a jolly Christmas if you think of other people and more about what you are giving to others than what you are to receive from them.

Remember, too, that a gift need not be expensive to bring joy to the receiver. As a matter of fact, the best gifts of all are those of a loving heart. Try to make something with your own hands for your parents. They would appreciate that more than anything you could buy.

Today is the last day that you can send in material for the Christmas number of The Junior Post. Please remember the rules, write only in ink—or on the typewriter—on one side of the paper; drawings must be in black ink. Sign all your entries with your full name, address, age and school. In that way your work will receive attention and you may win one of the fine prizes that are to be given for the best entries.

Another interesting thing about Christmas is that it brings vacation from school as well. Make the best of the holidays, get out in the fresh air all that you can. If you go shopping, take the mornings for it. Because in the afternoons people who must work hard all day want to shop and it is not fair to crowd them out of the stores. By being kind and thoughtful all will have a chance to purchase their Christmas gifts.

When you go into the shops remember that the sales persons are very tired. Do not pull things about, ask for what you wish politely, make your decision as fast as possible, and then leave the shop.

Keep your eyes open and you may see Santa Claus. This is the season of the year when he leaves his home near the North Pole for the good of childhood. Yes, there is a Santa Claus, he is a spirit that dwells in the hearts of all who understand the lessons of Christmas.

What are you doing with your old toys? Of course, there are some you will want to give away to children who have none, to make room for the new ones that Santa Claus will give to you.

And now The Junior Post editor must stop writing this weekly letter to have a little talk with Santa Claus herself.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

Awarded $1 cartoon prize.

My Visit to the Constitution.

(Awarded $5 Special Prize.)

I visited "Old Ironsides" while at the Yorktown Sesquicentennial and was all excited. But my spirits were quite wilted after waiting in line for two hours. At last the rope was raised and, being very anxious, I rushed across the pier to the water.

A launch was ready to take us out to the Constitution. Oh dear! Such a funny little boat that bobbed up and down and every time I stepped out to get in, it was gone! But some very gallant sailors helped me on and away we went, put-putting across the water and getting a shower with each wave.

Just like a little ant we pulled up beside huge "Old Ironsides," clambered up the steps built on her sides, and were aboard this renowned old ship which has fought in forty-two battles and never known defeat! All around was such a lot of space and things, I scarcely knew which way to start and so I just looked up at the mass of ropes, braces, and rigging. I remembered the story of the little boy who so bravely put the flag up in the midst of battle, running up a rope-ladder like the very one beside me. Around me on the deck were lifeboats, spars, and extra rigging.

Along the sides at regular intervals were the famous 24-pounders with their noses sticking out of the gunports.

I could imagine our sailors swinging them in and out, ramming, sponging, and firing away at that merry band of Barbary pirates. I wanted especially to see how the sides of "Old Ironsides" tumbled in so sharply above the cannon of which the English made so much fun. I dared to touch the immense steering-wheel and peeped through the glass at brave Captain Hull's compass.

There on the quarter-deck I pictured the great captains—Preble, Hull, Bainbridge, and Stewart—shouting out their orders. Don't tell anybody but when I came to a big black anchor I had to ask what it was! A sailor told me that "Old Ironsides" always dragged her anchors as if she wanted to keep going.

Next I ran down to the second deck, and there were still more guns. On the walls were hung ship lanterns and queer looking instruments. We could only peep in the captain's cabin though I most died with curiosity. Right in the middle was a round wooden thing called the grog tub in which the liquor was kept. Can't you see the sailors gathered around it getting their drink before a battle?

Down in the third deck were uniforms and pictures of the illustrious captains. Just think how far under water I was!

Crowding into the "ant" again, I heaved a sigh as we pulled away from dear "Old Ironsides."

"Long may she ride, our Navy's pride,
And spur to resolution;
And seamen boast, and landsmen toast,
The Frigate Constitution."

GERTRUDE HALE (age 12),
213 Lee street, Front Royal, Va.

Winter.

Winter time has come again.
Snow time is here once more.
Then we will get out our sleighs and
See who has the largest score.
The flowers all have gone to sleep.
No more birdies will say peep, peep.
They have all gone to the South to
Keep from getting cold and freezing.

CONSTANCE WILLIS (age 11½).
Manassas, Va.

Old Ironsides.

(Honorable Mention.)

The one famous vessel in the history of the United States Navy was the Constitution, or "Old Ironsides," called this because of the hardness of her planking and timbers. She was launched on October 21, 1797, but was not completed and equipped until the following year, when she put to the daring seas under Capt. Nicholson for service against the French. During the great war with Tripoli, 1801-1805, she was Preble's flagship, and in 1805 took part in three of the five bombardments of the fort of Tripoli.

When under Isaac Hull she barely escaped a powerful British squadron after a three-day chase off the New Jersey coast. Then there came a time for "Old Ironsides" to show her skillfulness when in the fierce battle with the Guerriere, a somewhat weaker English frigate, which she left a total wreck after an engagement of only 30 minutes, the English losing 79 of their men, the Americans only 14. Four days after the great feast of Christmas had been celebrated, the Constitution, under the command of Capt. Bainbridge, captured, off Bahia, Brazil, the Java, after a two-hours' engagement, in which the British lost 300 and we only 34. She won many other great battles, and in 1829 she was reported unseaworthy.

In Holmes' marvelous poem he called the Constitution "Old Ironsides," and described her as the most powerful vessel ever built for the mighty power of the sea. In 1877 she crossed the Atlantic Ocean for the last time, bidding farewell to the vessels and to the sun-crest water which had floated her so proudly to meet the enemies.

In 1897 she was placed at the Boston Navy Yard, and now we are proud to meet and greet her to our navy yard, so we may pay our tribute to her that we owe, because those men who had walked her decks and fired her mighty guns could not have done so if it had not been for "Old Ironsides."

MARJORIE CARTER (age 13).

Bicentennial Celebration.

(Honorable Mention.)

"George Washington, the First President of the United States of America, and the Protector of American Liberties," is to have his 200th birthday anniversary celebrated throughout the Nation February 22 to November 24, 1932. Because Washington, D. C., has been named after the "Father of Our Country," the pageants and parades of Washington's colorful life from the time of his birth, February 22, 1732, in Wakefield, Va., until his death at Mount Vernon, are to be held here.

The shops which are on the historic avenue are to be torn down and historic places are to be there. Instead of the old aged schools there are to be new schools in their places. There is being built a new beautiful highway in our father's name from Washington, D. C., to Mount Vernon because George Washington was President in 1789-1798 and left from here to retire to his home in Mount Vernon, where God took him to his final reward. This highway is having trees on both sides from all the States of the Union in honor of George Washington.

Our first President led our armies to rank first in all nations and because of his honesty and bravery his name will always remain on the pages of history, and every loyal citizen will always honor and respect him.

In this bicentennial parade not only will there be Colonial-dressed people like in the time of George Washington, but there will be pictures of him painted by well-known artists. This bicentennial also is being held that future generations of American citizens may live according to the example and precepts of this great man.

MARJORIE CARTER (age 13).
40 Adams street northwest

IN THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS. Drawn by Preston B. Coiner, jr., 1860 Clydesdale place.

A SNOW SCENE. Awarded $1 strip prize. Drawn by Mary Elizabeth Paul, 1365 Parkwood place.

In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: Please forgive me for not writing sooner and thanking you for publishing my story; but honest, I have been so busy, oh! I'm sure you know how it is.

I am inclosing the autobiography of my dog and I truly hope it will be published.

Wishing much luck to our little paper. Yours truly,

FRANCES C. REICHMAN.

Shirley Apart., Norfolk, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending you a Christmas strip, hoping you will publish it in your paper. I am also sending you the application for the membership pin. I read The Junior Post every Sunday and enjoy it very much.

A friend, C. W. HASTINGS.

Cherrydale, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending in another picture. It is my idea how I would like to see Christmas. I am glad you printed my drawing last week. Sincerely,

MARY PAULS.

1365 Parkwood place northwest.

Dear Editor: I was certainly pleased to see my poem in the Thanksgiving issue of The Junior Post, and I want to thank you for the dollar I received. I am trying to compose a poem for the Christmas issue.

Wishing much success for The Junior Post, I remain

ESTHER DUVALL (age 13).

2121 New York avenue northwest.

Dear Editor: I was overjoyed to find my drawing in our little paper on Sunday. I certainly thank you and hope other stories I send in will be published. I am sending in a composition on "Old Ironsides," the famous old ship that brought renown to the American Navy in the War of 1812.

Wishing much luck to both the editor and our paper, The Junior Post, I remain, as ever, a friend and reader,

HELENE McCARTY.

2019 North Capitol street.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a drawing and two poems which, I hope, will be satisfactory to publish in The Junior Post. I have read many stories in your paper and enjoyed them very much. I was 12 years old May 17 and am in the seventh grade of Oak City High School. Yours truly,

ELIZABETH MOYE.

Oak City, N. C.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a little cartoon of mine for the Knighthood of Youth. I can not express my gratitude for your publishing the last picture I sent in. You have encouraged me by publishing my pictures; so be ready for a lot of my work. Wishing your little paper the best of luck, I remain, yours sincerely,

DICK MEWSHAW (age 14).

1373 East Capitol street.

George Washington Bicentennial.

(Honorable mention.)

Beginning February 22 and continuing through November 24, the 200th birthday anniversary of George Washington, founder of our country and National Capital will be celebrated throughout the Nation.

The celebration, which will be one of the most elaborate and well-planned honors ever bestowed on any American man, will be marked by parades, pictures and plays pertaining to different stages of his career, and what is hoped to be a complete financial change. Our own Capital will be a point of interest during this affair as some of the new Government buildings are hoped to be completed and twelve new stamps to commemorate this important event will be issued.

We should honor this great man, so let every man, woman and child, every village, town and city express homage to the father of our country.

FRANCIS HALL (age 14).

492 Eye street southwest.

Betty Ann and Tom at the Zoo.

Father had promised Tom and Betty Ann to take them to the Zoo on Tom's birthday. At last the day came. It was Sunday. Tom was 6 years old. Mother baked a cake. She made some sandwiches. She made some lemonade. Mother also put some tomatoes and candy into the basket.

Betty Ann dressed Tom and herself, then they were ready. Father took the basket and put it into the big car. Betty Ann and Tom got in. Mother and father got in. Then Frisky, the puppy, jumped in. Then off they went. Frisky barked at everything he saw. He saw a little kitty cat and chased her up a tree.

At last they reached the Zoo. They all jumped out of the car, and Frisky barked so loud that he frightened all the reindeer away. So Frisky had to be put back in the car. Next they saw a peanut stand, so father bought them a bag of peanuts. They were walking along the elephant pen when a big elephant grabbed Tom's peanut bag up with his trunk and ate all Tom's peanuts. Father bought Tom another bag of peanuts. They went to the monkey house and fed the monkeys peanuts.

They went to see the lions, tigers, ponies, parrots, giraffes, zebras, alligators and buffalos. Then they went to a shady spot where they had their lunch. Father bought some hot dogs, and they let Frisky come and have some hot dogs.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon father took them to the museum. They saw stuffed animals and bones and skeletons. Then they saw some Indian children playing, squaws weaving and grinding corn, braves hunting and fishing and the squaws putting up the wigwam.

When it got dark they went home and were very glad to crawl into bed.

NANCY J. WASHINGTON (age 9).

36 Washington terrace, Alexandria, Va.

The Ship Constitution.

(Awarded Book Prize.)

The good old frigate Constitution, better known to us as the luckiest ship in the Navy, docked at the Washington Navy Yard for a long visit. It will remain here this winter to take part in the Bicentennial celebration of Washington's birthday.

The ancient craft was launched at Hartt's Shipyard in Boston, Mass., October 21, 1797. In recent years children saved their pennies and had the historic boat reconstructed at the Navy Yard in Boston in the very same dry-dock in which it was christened in 1833. The vessel is equipped with forty-four guns. It bears the scars of forty-two battles and has never known defeat.

The Constitution received its nickname in one of the battles of 1812. The battle was fought on the St. Lawrence River, the good old ship, the Constitution, against the enemy ship, the Guerriere. The battle lasted thirty minutes, the British losing seventy men and the United States losing seven. During the excitement the enemy put forth the largest shot it could. It struck the side of the American vessel but the plank was so hard it fell out into the water. This was noticed by the men and a cry was raised, "Huzza! her sides are of iron. See the shot fall off." From that day to this the name "Constitution" has been garnished by the colorful title, "Old Ironsides."

"Old Ironsides" was never forgotten by her brave sailors who fought on her decks to the day they died and will not be forgotten by us or any good American citizen till the day of their death.

From 1860 to 1871 "Old Ironsides" was used for a training ship by the U. S. Naval Academy. In 1878 she made her last cruise in foreign waters carrying the United States exhibit to the Paris Exposition.

The Constitution stands a great deal in the hearts of the American people. Built mainly through Washington's efforts, she has served faithfully under every president. Just think, from Washington to Hoover! She had an invaluable moral effect in inspiring the Nation with a sense of union and in giving us standing in the eyes of the world. In 1802 we went to war with Tripoli because of the piratical attacks made upon our commerce; in 1812 we went to war for "free trade and sailors' rights;" and 1917 we declared war on Germany because of her destruction of neutral shipping. In each case the principle involved was freedom of the seas, and in two of these wars "Old Ironsides" played a leading part. She is thus representative of a principle for which America has three times drawn the sword, emblematic of an ideal which is world-wide in its scope. "Old Ironsides stands as a living symbol of Amercan freedom of the seas.

The captain of the old ship was that brave man Capt. Hull, a man quite worthy of his position as captain of "Old Ironsides," who was a nephew of Gen. William Hull, who had surrendered at Detroit.

The Constitution has gone by many names such as, "Old Ironsides;" "the luckiest ship in the navy;" "the ship that was a navy," and "a national floating monument."

The ship not only had these names of glory but deserves them and more than them for she is the Shrine of the American Navy.

WILLIAM F. PERRY (Age 13)

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name .....

Address ..... Age .....

School ..... Grade .....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

The Squirrel.

A squirrel has a bushy, hairy tail. The squirrel is divided into three groups, the marmots, the flying squirrel and the true squirrel. The marmots include woodchucks and prairie dogs.

The flying squirrel is an animal with a body about 5 inches and a flat tail about 4 inches. The true squirrels are divided into the tree squirrels, rock squirrels and ground squirrels. Squirrels live mostly on grain so they are called "seed lovers." Most of the squirrels live west of the Mississippi and they are eaten for food and some of the skins are made into furs.

LOUISE TERESCHENKO (age 13).

Stony Creek, Va.

A Dog's Life.

Wandering around town today I discovered that every one was writing their life history, so I thought I would, too. Here goes:

The first thing I can remember is a big box full of straw and a yard full of bones, which signifies that my ancestors were here before me.

I had a very enjoyable childhood with some exciting thrills. I knew most every one in town and together we had a very nice time. But most of my old pals are gone and sometimes I get rather blue, thinking of the "good ol' days."

My favorite sport and job was chasing automobiles, but as I was nearing my "Feeno" my bark got rather hoarse, so I had to resign and so I naturally turned to writing. If you have not read any of my books, I advise you to do so, as, if I must admit it myself, they are very good. It is getting dark now, so I must close now, as I am expected over at Mr. Airdale's house to play a game of checkers. Wish me luck.

So on the 30th of November, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-one, I now close this history with regret and tears for the sad, sweet days that are no more.

WUZUM SUNSHINE REICHMAN.

Shirley Apartment (back yard), Shirley and Colley avenues, Norfolk, Va.

Robin Red Breast.

Robin, Robin Red Breast, perched upon a tree,
"Why do you frolic and chirrup with glee?"
Robin answers merrily, "Spring is here! Spring is here!"

Robin, Robin Red Breast, singing all day long,
"What paper do you like to read the most?"
Robin answers with a boast,
"Junior Post! Junior Post!"

ELLEN BEATTY (age 13).

Savage, Md.

The Seasons of the Year.

I love the seasons of the year,
Even if winter nips my ear,
Some of them are very queer,
Those rollicking seasons of the year.
When the flowers waken in Spring,
The birds come North on the wing;
Then the blossoms begin to bloom
And the fireflies chase the gloom.
Summer comes with wheat and plums,
Then the kids stop doing sums;
And the farmers sow their seeds
While the hired men dig the weeds
Autumn comes with pumpkins brown,
Red leaves then will flutter down;
Then the harvest moon will shine
As the wind howls through the pine.
Winter is a dreary season,
During it the lakes start freezin'
And the glittering snow will fall
For nothing in Winter can we forestall.

JEREMIAH O'LEARY (age 12).

1718 Newton street northeast.

Drawn by John Davis, 3512 Eastern avenue, Mount Rainier, Md.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree (Mascot of The Junior Post).

Gr-gr-gr-gr! Bow, wow, wow, wow! Woof, woof! I came down to my office last week and found Sandy Orkney Terrier Gordon right up on my desk with his head on my typewriter. I guess he wants my job. While Sandy may know quite a little about the law from hearing the judge talk, he is not an editor and thinks typewriters are to sleep on. He had on a new white winter suit that had just come from the cleaners. But I have a new overcoat all tan, blue and red. Besides, Sandy never wore a pair of eyeglasses in his life.

Anyway, I am not worrying about my job. There is not a better editor in the country. I have two friends, reporters on another paper, anyway, and they would say a good word for me. Retriever and Reporter go for a nice long news hunt every morning up Massachusetts avenue with the lady editor, who certainly has lots of good things to eat in her house. She can't get me, though, for I like my job, and besides everybody knows my address and everybody calls me Mr. Editor.

Hop-Toy had a birthday last week. He is just 2 years old and is quite smart for his age. He did not have a party this year because he is having his house all papered and painted. He had to help Mrs. Barnett move the furniture about and gave her a lot of advice about mirrors and pictures and knocking down walls and building them again. Besides Hop-Toy is afraid the depression might affect his bank account and he is planning on taking a trip to Europe next summer to see what all this talking is about. Turkey and talking turkey it is. Hop-Toy will not have a job if he does not bring in some news soon. He is a good reporter when he works. But he will never be an editor because he can not write on the typewriter. Any way, I do not think Hop-Toy is trying to get my job like Sandy Gordon.

Murphy Fox Terrier Aitchison has made up a new song which he is going to sing to Mrs. Aitchison the next time he goes to the hospital to see her. Murphy misses her so and was quite worried until they telephoned him from the hospital that Mrs. Aitchison was better. He is a good singer, of course, but I like the songs Mr. Tweet Canary sings, too. Mr. Tweet gives me lots of news. He looks out on the street all the time from his golden bungalow near the window.

Old Ironsides.

All countries revere the memories of famous heroes. The stories of Washington, Lincoln and Grant have come down to us in history, and with these we hear of "Old Ironsides."

The Constitution was launched on October 20, 1797. It figured in one of the leading battles of the war of 1812. "Old Ironsides" captured the "Guerriere" in the war of 1812. That was the first of her victories recorded, and since that has not lost a single battle.

In 1830 this historical old battleship was ordered to be destroyed. This order was met with many objections, and it was partly through the efforts of Oliver Wendall Holmes, who wrote the poem, "Old Ironsides," that it was rebuilt in 1833.

In 1928, with the aid of the school children of America, "Old Ironsides" was rebuilt for the third time. "Old Ironsides" is probably the most historic battleship in existence.

DORIS M. YETTER.
232 Adams street northeast.

Coal.

Would you like to be a miner
Brave, strong and true,
Working hard all day long
Digging coal for you?

Fire is on matches
With red and golden hair,
Always helping us
In winter hardships to bear.

DOROTHY BASTIAN.
523 Nineteenth street southeast.

The Moon.

The sun has gone down,
The moon is rising
To light up the town
For all is dark.

The good old moon,
With his helpers, the stars,
Will be going too soon
For old Mr. Sun has peeped over the hill.

MARY LOUISE MARION.
House W, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My.....(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ..., 19...., through which I earned membership.

Full Name .....

Address .....

Age .....School .....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

The Birth of Jesus.

To the City of Judea Mary and Joseph went
And tried to get into an inn.
But the inn was crowded, so to the stable they went,
And Jesus was born therein.

And to the shepherds watching their flocks at night,
There appeared a heavenly host.
The shepherds shut their eyes because it was so bright,
And were filled with the Holy Ghost.

The angels sang to the great King,
And the fields were light as day.
Peace on earth the angels did sing,
And slowly went away.

The shepherds got up and scanned the skies,
Looking here, there, near and afar.
Then suddenly stood still and rubbed their eyes,
For in the east shone a new star!

They followed the star for many a day,
And the star led them all the way.
"Let us find and worship Him," then pray,
One day they came to where He lay.

Then they came and worshiped Him.
And said as they handed Him presents,
"As Thou art the most blessed of children,
We bring Thee gold, myrrh and frankincense."

ROBERTA HALL (age 13).
226 E. Randolph avenue, Alexandria, Va.

Christmas Carol.

Isn't it wonderful on a Christmas night
Just to wander 'neath the pale moonlight,
And think of that wondrous joy
That has filled the heart of every girl and boy?
To look back and remember a night long ago,
A Babe was born in a manger—how the cattle did low,
As Mary slept on the hay there,
Oh, she was so brave and so fair!
That night seems long, long ago.
Yet, no,
That night was not so long ago.
When three wise men following a star
Rode for ever and ever so far,
Until they reached Bethlehem, where
Many and many had gathered there.
Christmas is ever old and ever new
Repeating itself with redeeming love for me and you.

REBECCA HOPKINS (age 15).
Fairfax, Va.

Autumn.

The asters and the golden rod,
The downy silk of milkweed pod
Along the roadsides far and near
Remind us that fall is here.
The grapes in purple clusters cling;
The little birds of southlands sing,
And fields and orchards give once more
Their rich and bounteous harvest store.
In flaming gowns the trees are dressed
Until with whoop and merry jest
The laughing wind in sportive play
Blows all the dancing leaves away.
And now all Nature at its best,
Prepares itself for winter rest.

MARGARET ARMENTROUT,
2910 Twelfth street northeast.

When Mother Lets Us Cook

Peanut Brittle.

1 cup granulated sugar
½ cup ground peanuts

Heat the sugar in a saucepan by itself without any water. Shell and grind the peanuts. As soon as the sugar is melted stir in the peanuts. Pour this at once into greased pans. rub the surface with a lemon until the candy is smooth on the plate. Set in a cold place.

Baked Custard.

1 egg
1 cup milk
Pinch of salt
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
Pinch of nutmeg

While the milk is scalding beat the egg. Add to the egg the sugar, vanilla and beat well. Stir the hot milk slowly into this, mixing well, then pour into wet mold and sprinkle with nutmeg. Place the molds in a pan of hot water, then set the pan in a moderately hot oven and bake the custard until a knife inserted comes out clean. Remove the cups from the water and set in a cool place. Serve cold.

NAOMI MORGENSTEIN (age 14).
609 Four-and-a-half street southwest.

Mints.

1 tablespoon milk
1 egg white
2 cups confectioners' sugar (about)
1 teaspoon mint extract or
4 drops oil of peppermint

Add milk to unbeaten egg white and stir in gradually enough sugar to handle. Flavor and drop by teaspoons on oiled paper or shape into patties with pastry tube. This may be colored with vegetable coloring.

Peanut Cookies.

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
5 tablespoons Pet Milk
2 cups pastry flour
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons baking powder
1½ cups ground peanuts

Cream shortening and sugar, add eggs, well beaten, then alternately add the milk, baking powder. Beat thoroughly and add peanuts Drop by spoonfuls on greased pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) until light brown. Makes about four dozen.

PHYLLIS MOORE (age 12).
58 Lee highway, Cherrydale, Va.

Christmas.

From village steeples far away,
The sound of bells is borne,
As one by one each crimson ray,
Brings in the Christmas morn.
Peace to all, the church bells say
The bells ring out its Christmas day,
May you enjoy a happy Christmas,
And a happy New Year too,
And as endless as this tune is
May the joy of life be to you.

LOUISE GARILLI (age 15).
3521 Thirty-fifth street, Mount Rainier, Md.

Snowtime.

Look, how the snow is falling,
Listen, to the snowbirds calling.
Come, 'tis time to go,
And play out in the snow.
Ah, the snow is very white,
Come children go and play,
While it is light,
Have your clothes on good and tight,
Cause you'll find it mighty cold
Out in the snow.

ELIZABETH MAYE (age 12).
Oak City, N. C.

A WINNER. Drawn by Hal McMasters.

Knighthood in Capital 2 Years Old Next Tuesday

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"You seem as though you have been in a football game," said the pilot, with a laugh, as the Current Events Editor climbed into the airship.

"Not quite," replied the editor, "only a Senate gallery rush. I went early and took my wife and children to see the Senate open, but although we had cards for the private gallery we had to stand in line, and even then the children had to sit on the stairs. A great sight, the Senate."

"Did you stay all the time?" asked the pilot. "I heard there was a great deal of interest in the House of Representatives as soon as they got to the business of electing a Speaker."

"Oh, no," said the editor, we hurried across the rotunda and Statuary Hall, climbed the big stairway, and landed in that gallery, too, after waiting a while. I think the new Speaker, John N. Garner, looks like a very able man."

"Yes, he does," said the pilot, "and I guess the Democrats are glad to have control of the House after all these years."

"We miss the late Speaker Nicholas Longworth. I guess the Republicans miss him, and the Democrats, too, for he was always so fair and just to all."

"Did you see the hunger marchers?" asked the editor. "I would have been more impressed with them if they had not carried those banners, which had nothing to do with hunger but seemed more like Communists' slogans."

"Yes," said the pilot. "Of course, every one worries about people being hungry, and certainly the great day for the United States will be when every man and woman who needs it has work to do. I doubt if that kind of thing really helps. I am sure the President of the United States and every one else is doing all he can to relieve the situation."

As they flew over New York they caught a glimpse of a crowd waiting breathlessly for news of the contract bridge contest going on in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson in New York between Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson and Sidney S. Lentz and Oswald Jacoby for the pair championship of America.

"Some players, those," said the editor as the ship zoomed down so they could catch a glimpse of some of the hands held by the players. "I think bridge is good mental exercise, and one of my boys plays it like a grown-up. Of course, it can be overdone, like everything else, and would not like to see a child of mine giving too much time to it. But it does teach them to think and to be careful before making a play, which, of course, can be applied to life as well as to a game."

"That is Mary T. Norton," shouted the pilot as they saw a woman walking briskly across the Capitol Plaza. "She is the woman representative from New Jersey and without doubt will be head of the District of Columbia committee in the House."

"Well, the good old District of Columbia will get a square deal with Representative Norton in the saddle," said the editor. "Ever since she has been in Congress she has made it her business to know about District of Columbia affairs. She is interested in our schools, too, and knows what we want and what we need to make our children want to learn and to make them comfortable and safe while they are learning."

"Some fine-looking Christmas trees down there," said the pilot, as they flew over the forests of Pennsylvania on their way to New York.

"Yes," agreed the editor. "I guess it will be a big fellow like one of those the President will light at the national Christmas tree festival in Sherman Square in Washington this Christmas Eve."

At Camden they saw the launching of the Manhattan, the largest merchant vessel ever built in the United States. She was being christened by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the former President, who knew how much Mr. Roosevelt believed in merchant marine for the United States.

Off they went to Dublin where they saw the people celebrating the tenth anniversary of the Irish Free State, for it was on December, 1921, twelve tired men signed the treaty between Great Britain and Ireland, bringing the Free State into a full-fledged member of the British Commonwealth.

They saw Queen Mary and other members of the royal family hurrying about in the London shopping district doing their Christmas shopping early, patronizing English shops and English goods.

In France they saw the people rehearsing for the great Christmas festivals which form such an important part of the French Noel period. In Sweden and Norway they leaned way out of the ship to watch the gay skaters on the rivers and lakes and then they floated down to sunny Italy and the South of France to see the people having a good time at the resorts, just as our Americans do in Florida and California and other sunny parts of the United States for winter recreation.

Loyalty to Home Supreme Duty of Boys and Girls

School Is Included in This Obligation of All Knights to Their Fellows.

Are you loyal?

That is a fine word, and I looked it up in the dictionary for you just now. It means "faithful to one's oath, engagements or obligations." I will have to explain that to you. The word "oath," used in that sense, means a promise or a pledge. That means that after you promise a thing you must do your utmost to keep your word. Engagements, in this sense, mean that you have contracted or promised to do a certain thing, and must do it if your word is to be trusted. Obligations are what you should do, such as love and obey your parents, teachers and those in authority over you, be a good citizen and live according to the school laws.

So that one word "loyal" means a great deal when you sit down and think about it. It means "sticking" to your friends when they are in trouble. The only true friend is one who will not forsake you when things go wrong, but will be a better friend than ever then.

You must be loyal to your home. Do not tell about the things which happen in the home to others unless you have the permission of your parents to talk about these matters. Every man's home is his castle, according to an old saying. Bear this in mind when you start to talk idly about what may have happened in your home, and do not make it common property.

You must be loyal to your parents. Did you ever think of how they work to make a nice home for you, to give you the proper food, good clothes and schooling? In return for all this, be loyal to them. Say how you appreciate all they do for you. Thank them now and then. It will make them feel as if it is so worth while.

In your school, you must display a sense of loyalty, too. Stand up for your school and for your class. Be proud of it and try your best to make the other members of the class proud of you. That should mean that you make good marks, do your share in keeping the room neat and clean and quiet, and orderly, as well.

Third Year Faced With Confidence In Capital Area

Members Have Learned Many Good Habits and Have Had Lots of Fun.

Tuesday is the second birthday of the Knighthood of Youth.

Thousands of boys and girls in the territory covered by The Washington Post have learned good habits through this club and have had a great deal of fun besides.

From the national headquarters of the Knighthood of Youth in New York, which is in the office of the National Child Welfare Association, comes greetings and congratulations on the second birthday of the Washington group and the news that all is going well with the Knighthood of Youth throughout the country.

For you must realize that this is a Nation-wide club and a member who belongs to it and goes to another city will probably meet other members of the knighthood. In that way, you can be sure of finding new friends wherever you may go.

The Knighthood of Youth in the year that is before it wants to increase its membership still more. For that reason we repeat some of the rules of belonging to it today.

In the first place, you must be between the ages of 6 and 12 years, either boy or girl. Then cut the application blank out of today's Junior Post, fill it out and send it in to The Junior Post editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Then from The Junior Post will come without any charge the page button and reminder card with which you may start off on your career as a member of the Knighthood of Youth. Do not delay, join up today.

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"I think we are fortunate to live in Washington and to be able to see history in the making," said Anne as she waited with the Story Book Lady for the other members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth to join them for the weekly tour of the Story Book Lady. "We can go to the Capitol and every place and see what the Government is doing."

"That is true," said the Story Book Lady, "and I am glad our Washington boys and girls take an interest in what is going on about them. I guess Santa Claus will include many histories and lives of great men and women in his lists for Washington children this winter."

"I guess he will, madam," said the Gnome, who keeps the gate of Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land, as he opened the gate with the help of his three grandsons—Blick, Flick and Little Mick to let the Story Book Lady and all the members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth past. Polite as usual, Mr. Gnome took off his green hat with its scarlet feather and made a deep bow and his three grandsons did the same thing.

As they neared the Story Book Lady the Story Book Fairy flew out of the Fairy Story Forest in a tinsel paper airplane with Merry and Jolly the Story Book Fairy children swinging in swings made of tinsel. "You look almost like Christmas," said Little Lilian. "That must be your Christmas airplane."

"Ho!" said Jolly, laughing loudly.

"Ha!" laughed Merry. No indeed, this is not our Christmas airplane. The Queen is having a beautiful one made for us. This is just for Christmas spirit."

"Well, it is pretty," said Little Lilian as she watched the Story Book Fairy perch her plane on the top of the beret of the Story Book Lady and saw the two children swinging gayly right over the Story Book Lady's ears.

"We are glad you came today," said a little Indian boy who stood at the end of a book street with his little sister.

"Oh look, they have on Indian dresses and are really Indians and that is a real Indian village," pointed out Margaret, peering down the street.

They all hurried in while the Story Book Lady looked for her magic glasses which Merry and Jolly were using as slides for their wings.

"Let me see," said the Story Book Lady. "It is called 'Two Little Navajos,' by Hoffman Birney (the Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia). It tells all about the life of this little boy and his younger sister, their adventures, their toys and their games. The little girl helps her mother weave blankets such as make them both famous all over the land. The boy helps his father at the forge and altogether they are a very happy family as you can see by the pretty-colored pictures by Jean Macdonald."

"Whew," shouted Sam, "More Indians, grown-up ones us boys like to read about and not just children."

"So they are," said the Story Book Lady, with a smile as she found her magic glasses and put them on to peer down the book street. "Let me see 'Young Man in Leather,' by Pitt L. Fitzgerald (Macrae Smith Co., Philadelphia). The author has drawn us so nice pictures, too, so we can see just how this 'Young Man in Leather' looked when he rescued a French trader, who later took him to Canada for great adventures. You all want to read this book, older boys and girls especially."

"Oh, Fairies just like the Story Book Fairy and Merry and Jolly," said Maybelle. "Do tell us about them, dear Story Book Lady. Look, the Story Book Fairy knows them and Merry and Jolly have begun to play with them."

"Well," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "This book is called 'Knock at the Door,' by Elizabeth Coatsworth (the MacMillan Co., New York). And Drusilla did knock at the door as you can see by the pictures F. D. Bedford has drawn and colored for you. The door opened in response to a magic rhyme and Drusilla entered Fairyland. She found out she was a fairy princess herself and it was all so very exciting."

The Boyhood of an American Knight

—A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth—

"My brother, I hear on every side that you have covered yourself with glory and rarely pleased Gov. Dinwiddie with your journal of your trip to the Ohio. I hear it has been put in print by order of his excellency and that copies have been forwarded to our Most Gracious Majesty and the members of the House of Parliament." said Betty Washington Lewis as her brother sat with her husband, Col. Fielding Lewis, about the fireplace at Kenmore one evening.

"I fear very much," said George Washington modestly, "that the King will think it a hastily put together document. You know, on command of the governor, I wrote out my journal in one night. Had I time I might have polished the words."

"But," said Col. Lewis, looking with an affectionate pride at his young kinsman-in-law, "the governor says it is a rarely worded document and expects it will make a deep impression on his majesty and those about him."

"I dislike too much parading of it," said young Maj. Washington. "The governor hands it about wherever he goes, perhaps there are those who think it is not good reading."

When Washington went striding down the street to the Governor house in Williamsburg the next day, he framed a modest protest.

Shaking with laughter and waving away Washington's protests rather abruptly the governor said in his broad Scotch dialect, "Hoot awa mon, what tauk ye about amendments. I am sure the pamphlet need nae blush to be seen by His Majesty himself * * *."

Gov. Dinwiddie was right for when the king read the journal he called in his advisors and talked much about the French taking possession of the lands the king regarded as part of England in the New World.

So as fast as a boat could return to America Gov. Dinwiddie received orders from the king to lose no time in preventing the French from making trouble for the British and holding and acquiring the lands in the Ohio regions.

One morning Maj. Washington was again summoned to the governor's house and found him planning to follow out the king's command.

"Hoot mon!" he almost shouted as Washington entered the room. "Be ready to leave at once, for his majesty has given us word that he demands that we protect our country's right in the Ohio. You are to lead the expedition."

"But sir," said Washington, "I fear it will take a more experienced soldied for a military expedition such as this. I have your consent to the plan ideas about training of the militia, but I only returned in January and here it is but early February. I myself have never been drilled."

"Hoot mon! I know van Braam was a good instructor and besides you have had instruction in tactics."

"Yes, sir, under Adjt. Muse," said Washington, "but they were private lessons——"

"Maj. Washington, the king and I as the governor expect much from you in this emergency. We will send Col. Fry as the first in command, but you are to go as second. You have proved that you know how to meet emergencies to the satisfaction of myself and your king."

"Washington saluted, for he had the first high essential of a good soldier, the power to obey. He first learned to obey and that was the reason, without doubt, he was such a great man when it came his turn to command.

So early the next morning while clothes and equipment were being raised for the handful of men who enlisted, Washington started on journey on horseback to Mount Vernon to put his own house in order before starting out into the wilderness again. On his way he was overtaken by a courier who informed him the assembly had authorized the increase of the troops to six companies.

John Augustine Washington, the youngest brother of George, who was looking after Mount Vernon for him, was excited when he heard the high adventures his brother had been through and was about to embark in again. He was boastfully proud of the lieutenant colonel rank which had been imposed upon him.

"Oh, I wish I could go, too," said young Jack, wistfully, "but I must do the work you have asked me to do here. I hope you will see no fighting, George," for the young brother could not but fear the dangers which would beset his hero's path far off in the wilds beyond the colony of Pennsylvania, which to him might just as well have been at the other side of the world.

"That is in the hands of God, Jack," said George Washington with an elder brotherly pat on the shoulder of the lad of whom he was so fond. "My orders are to help Trent build forts, but, of course, as soon as we begin the French will attempt to stop us. We must defend our rights and the rights of our king."

George and Jack rode over the wide estates of Mount Vernon and enjoyed an evening of reading and talking before they retired to their rooms. At dawn one morning, the brothers having breakfasted together, attended by admiring "people," mounted their horses and galloped into Alexandria, where Jack stood gazing anxiously after his tall brother that early April morning in 1754, when he marched away with two companies of foot soldiers, with Capt. Peter Hogg and his close companion from his early boyhood, Jacob Van Braam, who had hurried back from the wilderness to start on the great march with Washington. V. P. W.

(To be continued.)

In 1600.

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend.....
in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit:

Name .....

Address .....

Rank in Knighthood.....

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name .....

Parents' Names .....

Age.....Date of birth.....

Address .....
Street. City. County. State.

Grade in school.....Name of school.....

Date of filing application.....

I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.

I earned the money for my membership by

.....

(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
December 13, 1931

NOT LIKE THIS YEAR. A snowy winter time is here pictured when the east front of the White House looked as it looks. There were, it seems, winters that were winters, although, perhaps, a good many years ago.

HE INDIAN MOTIF. Jacques Cartier, though a white man, is still America's foremost interpreter of the red man when it comes to Terpsichorean portrayal of the race. Photo shows Cartier in one of his noted dances.

A. P.

NEW DEMOCRATIC SENATORS. Left to right—Gore, of Oklahoma; Hull, of Tennessee; Robinson, Bailey, of Texas, and Bankhead, of Alabama. Rear—Byrns, of South Carolina; Coolidge, of Massachusetts, Bulow, of South Dakota, and Logan, of Kentucky.

GOV. RITCHIE GETS CLOSE TO THE VIRGINIANS. The Governor of Maryland, a native of Virginia, was guest of honor at a Virginians' dinner in New York early this month. He sits in center.

Movie Magic

A CHARMING NEW PORTRAIT of Joan Crawford, one of the most beautiful and most talented stars of all Hollywood's constellation. M-G-M Photo.

BLONDE VS. BRUNETTE. Edwina Booth and Lillian Bond, two charming film actresses, would lend grace and beauty to any production, but in costumes matching their personalities they become an exquisite study in lights and shadows. M-G-M Photo.

NONCHALANCE would do for this one if someone only had a cigarette! You may remember Bert Lahr in this scene from his picture of "Flying High." M-G-M Photo.

A LESSON IN MAKEUP. Irene Rich, noted star, interrupted a vaudeville tour long enough to visit her daughter, Frances, appearing in "Brief Moment" at the Belasco Theater in New York, and did something about an eyebrow. A. P.

HOW IT'S DONE. Here is how they take shots of people walking or running through the rain for the talkies. Note the steel structure to which the camera is attached—and if you look closely you will see Joan Crawford and Clark Gable on the steps of the "L" station. M-G-M Photo.

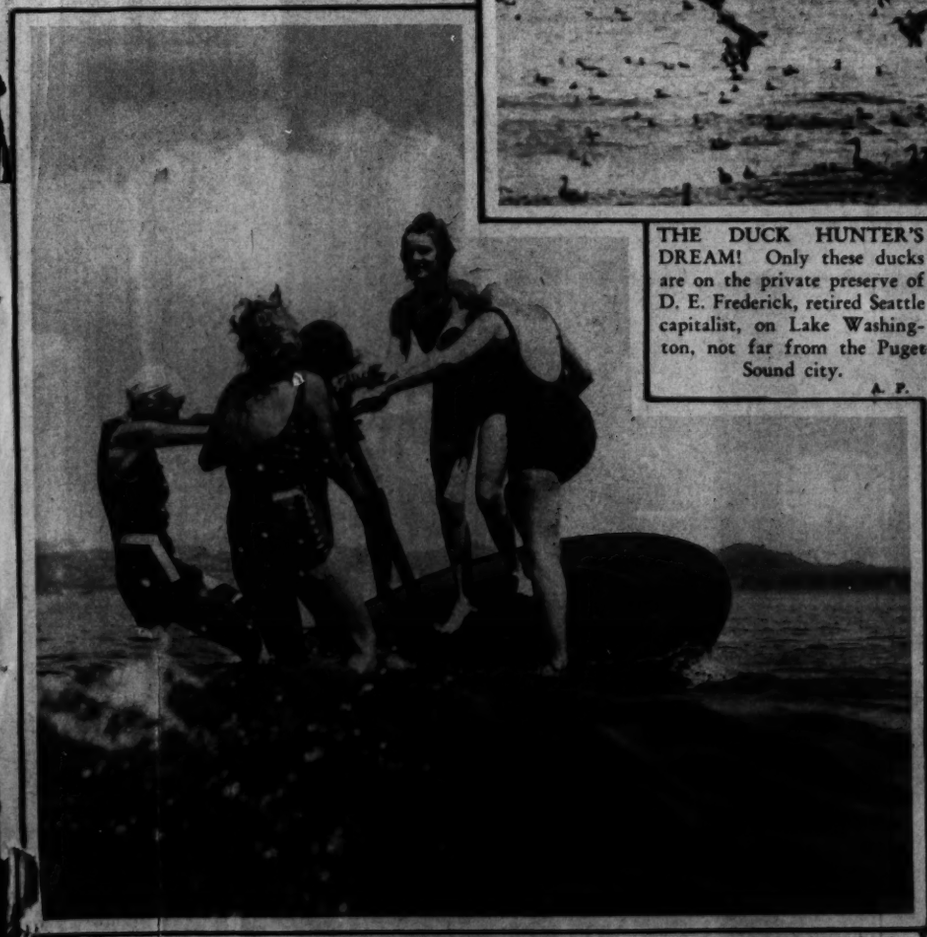
MONKEY BUSINESS! Lupe Velez takes time out from the set to kid a little with one of the other actors!

CHORISTER CAROL FOR PRESIDENT AND MRS. HOOVER. Members of the Chapel Choral Choir of Columbia University, Cleveland, Ohio, sing for the Chief Executive and First Lady on the east terrace of the White House.
Underwood.

BAGS FIRST BUCK. Twenty minutes after the hunting season had officially opened on December 1 E. J. Devore, of The Post's circulation department, had brought down this 120-pound buck a few miles from Tidioute, Pa.
Arthur Ellis, Post Staff.

THE DUCK HUNTER'S DREAM! Only these ducks are on the private preserve of D. E. Frederick, retired Seattle capitalist, on Lake Washington, not far from the Puget Sound city.
A. P.

DIPLOMATIC HOSTESS. One of the most beautiful chatelaines of the diplomatic set in Washington is Mme. Andrei Popovici, wife of the Secretary of the Roumanian Legation.
H. & E.



MERMAIDS AFTER A RECORD! At least that is what it looks like, although the official name is aquagig. The game is to stay on as long as possible. These young women are playing off the California coast at Long Beach.
A. P.

SHIP BURNED BY LAVENDER FLAMES! Fire, believed to have started from an electric short circuit, demolished the Alaska passenger steamer Alameda in the port of Seattle, Wash., recently at a loss of $600,000. A cargo of copper ore colored the flames fantastically.
A. P.

THE HUNGER MARCHERS ADVANCE ON WASHINGTON. This is a part of the long line of paraders from as far away as the West Coast who trudged into the Capital not so long ago. It is said that many of the "marchers" abandoned cars costing as much as $3,000 and $4,000 at the District line!

Underwood.

FIFI BACK HOME. Fifi D'Orsay, celebrated movie star, is enthusiastically greeted by Terence Ray, her actor fiance, upon her arrival in Los Angeles from a long vaudeville tour.

A. P.

TOM GETS BETTER. Tom Mix, the famous cowboy movie star, is recovering from a severe attack of peritonitis in Los Angeles.

A. P.

THE "BABE" GETS HIS SHOOTING IRONS READY. George Herman Ruth, high-priced right fielder of the Yankees, looks over his guns preparatory to getting out there and popping away at something on four legs.

A. P.

49 STORES FROM COAST TO COAST

PEOPLE LIKE TO BUY KAY JEWELRY

Because - They NEED NO MONEY at KAY'S

KAY'S Santa Claus Says:

Of Course

"The Cherie" $149.50 Pay $3 a Week

11-Diamond Stepping Stone $125

Three-Diamond Dinner Ring $27.50 Pay 50c a Week

Diamond Ring and Wedding Ring to Match $49.75 Pay $1 a Week

"The Carmen" A Style Cross Design $98.50 Pay $2 a Week

Four-Piece Percolator Sets $16.50 Pay 50c a Week

Man's Diamond Ring $27.50 Pay 50c a Week

Genuine Leather Fitted Bag $12.75 Pay 50c a Week

Genuine Crystal and Diamond Ring $12.75 Pay 50c a Week

Genuine Leather Gladstone Bags $12.50 Pay 50c a Week

A FREE KAY SERVICE

We will pack, ship and insure any article gifts closed from us to any part of the world, free of charge.

He Was Surprised

. like thousands of others ... to learn about.

THE KAY-WAY EASY ON YOUR MIND EASY ON YOUR PURSE

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL DELIVER ANY PURCHASE
REGULAR PAYMENTS START NEXT YEAR

When 49 stores buy as one, naturally they can work out credit plans that could not be done otherwise. You should take advantage of the KAY-WAY, which was created for your convenience. Don't worry any more about this year's Christmas Gifts. See KAY.

Man's 21-J. Bulova $57.50 Pay $1 a Week

Lady's Bulova Baguette $37.50

Famous Hamilton 17-J Watches $50 Pay $1 a Week

Lady's Illinois $32.50

Diamond Platinum Baguette Watch $125

Famous Illinois 17-J Sterling Watches $45 Pay $1 a Week

Man's 15-J. Strap Watch $29.75 Pay 50c a Week

Strap Watch (Illustrated) $9.75 Pay 50c a Week

Man's Hamilton $50 Pay $1 a Week

Beautiful Toilet Sets

Three-piece sets ... $6.95 to $50
Ten-piece sets .... $16.75 to $75
Twenty-piece sets $29.75 to $150
Pay a Little Each Week.

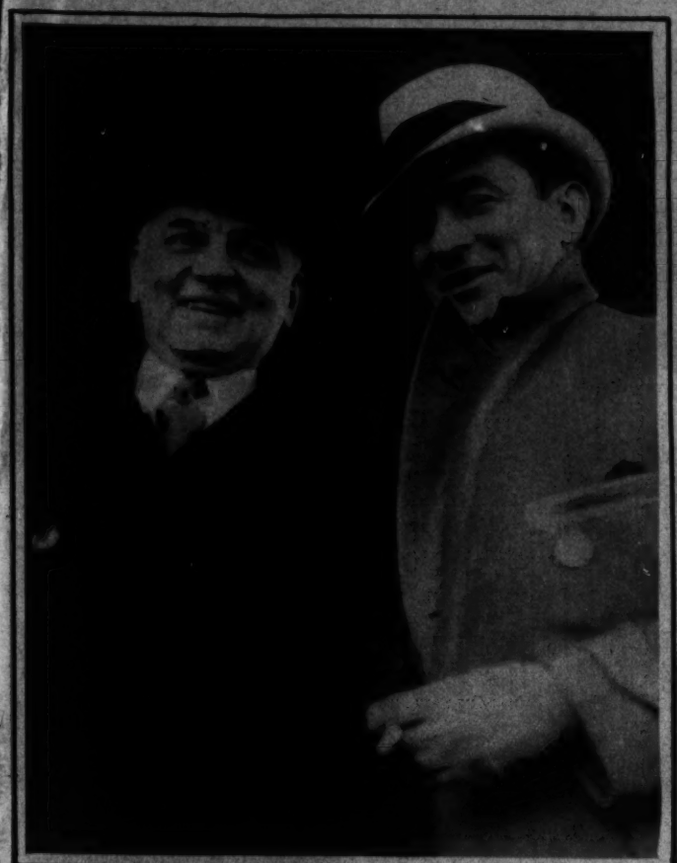
Set Rings $5.75 Up Pay 50c a Week

A Beautiful Diamond Ring for the Junior Miss $35

KAY JEWELRY COMPANY
809 7th St. N.W.

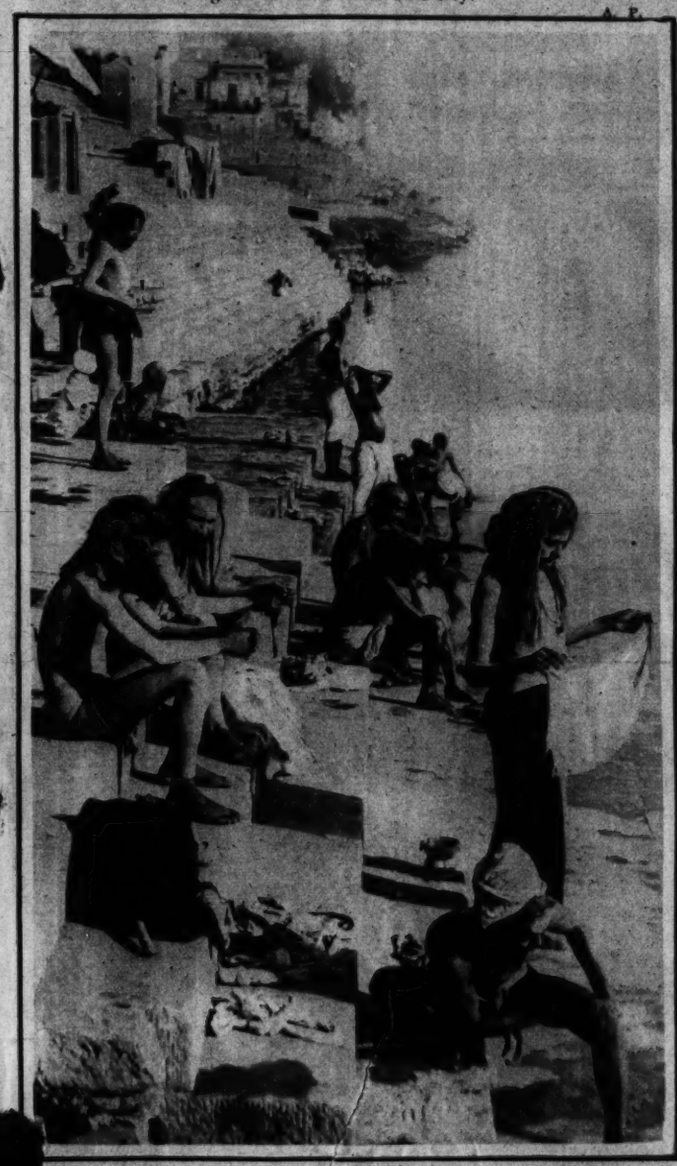
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

IT'S O. K. TO OWE KAY (OPEN EVERY EVENING) PAY KAY PAY DAY



HIZZONER MEETS HIZZONER! Mayor James J. Walker of New York, right, and Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Francisco, Calif., forget the Mooney case long enough to enjoy the St. Mary's-Oregon football game in the Golden Gate city.

A. P.



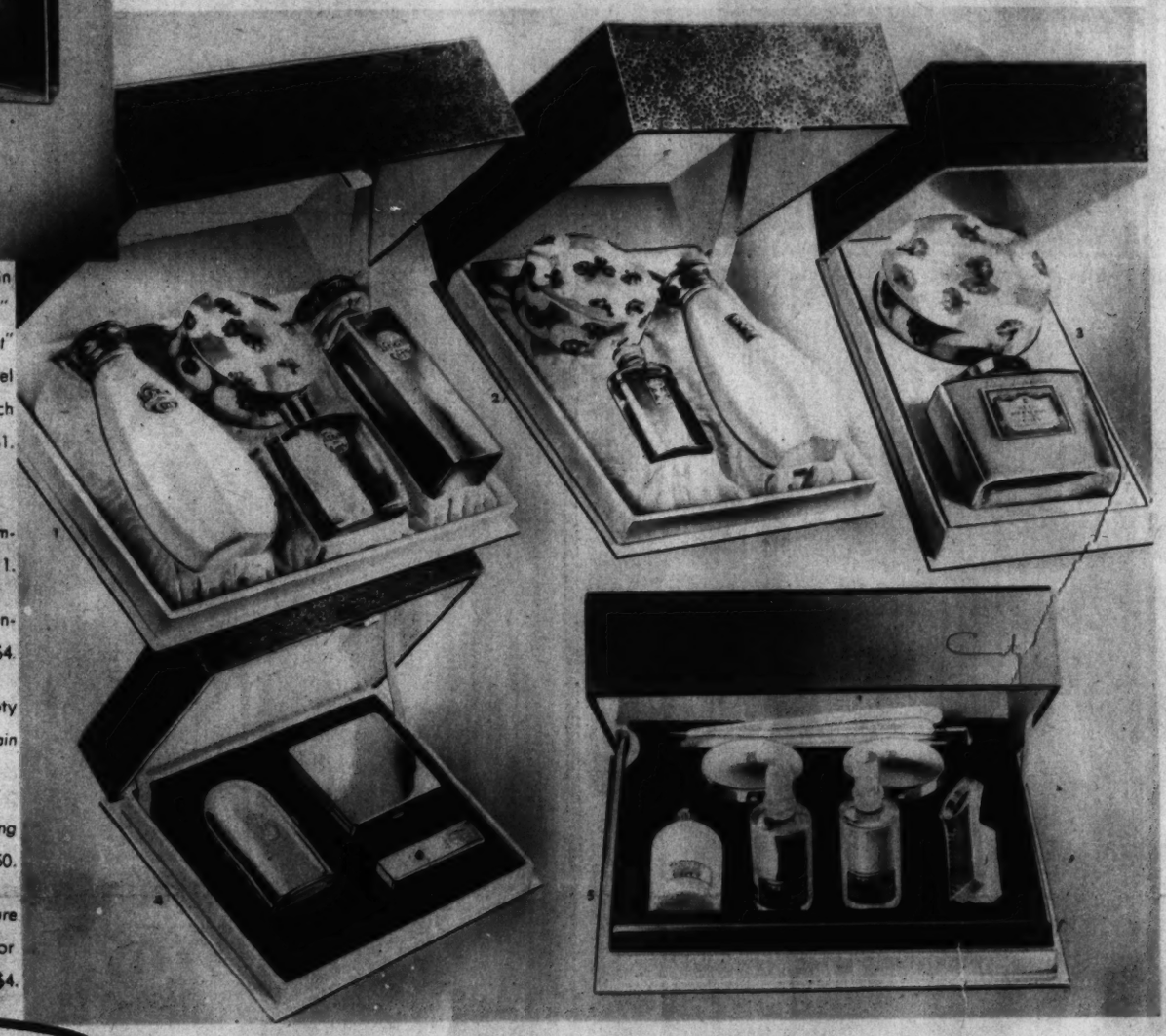
INDIA, THE LAND OF FAKIRS. No matter where you turn, there they are. Here we see a group of long-haired, ash-besmeared members of the fakir clan on the banks of the Ganges in Benares.

A. P.

They look so delightfully extravagant

ONLY YOU—AND THE SHOP-KEEPER—NEED KNOW HOW LITTLE THEY COST!

Consider all the bright Gifts Coty has created! Tiny boxes that you can "dress-up" with gay wrappings; memory-haunting "important" gifts of magic essences clad in sparkling crystal—to win her year-long adoration! *Handsomely Boxed Sets for Men, too*—that put a new face on the morning shave. The shops have scores more to show you—$1. to $25.



Green as chrysoprase is Coty's "Chypre", in Obelisque flacon at $5... Parfum "L'Origan" comes in the square flacon at $7..."L'Aimant" in the octagonal flacon is $5...Coty's jewel Parfum "Emeraude"—is $7.25..."Paris"—French chic in crystal—is $6.75... Purse sizes—$1.

1. *It's a really lordly gift*—this Perfume Ensemble! *Eau de Toilette, Face Powder, Talcum*—$11.

2. *How jolly to receive this gift!* Coty *Parfum* ensembled with *Face Powder* and *Talcum*—$4.

3. *Fragrance for baths—and bodies!* Coty *apres-le-bain* dusting powder; and *pour-le-bain* salts—$3.

4. *To carry proudly in her purse, or evening bag*—Compact, Lipstick, and Extract—$4.50.

5. This *Gift Box of the Coty Perfumed Manicure* is fitted with *improved*, gentle cosmetic aids for finer manicures—$5. Other Sets: $3, $3.50, $4.

Coty

A MAN DESERVES A GOOD GIFT

And this Coty trio of good grooming aids should certainly make him happy: Shaving Cream, After Shaving Lotion, Talc. $2. Other Sets—$1.-$6.

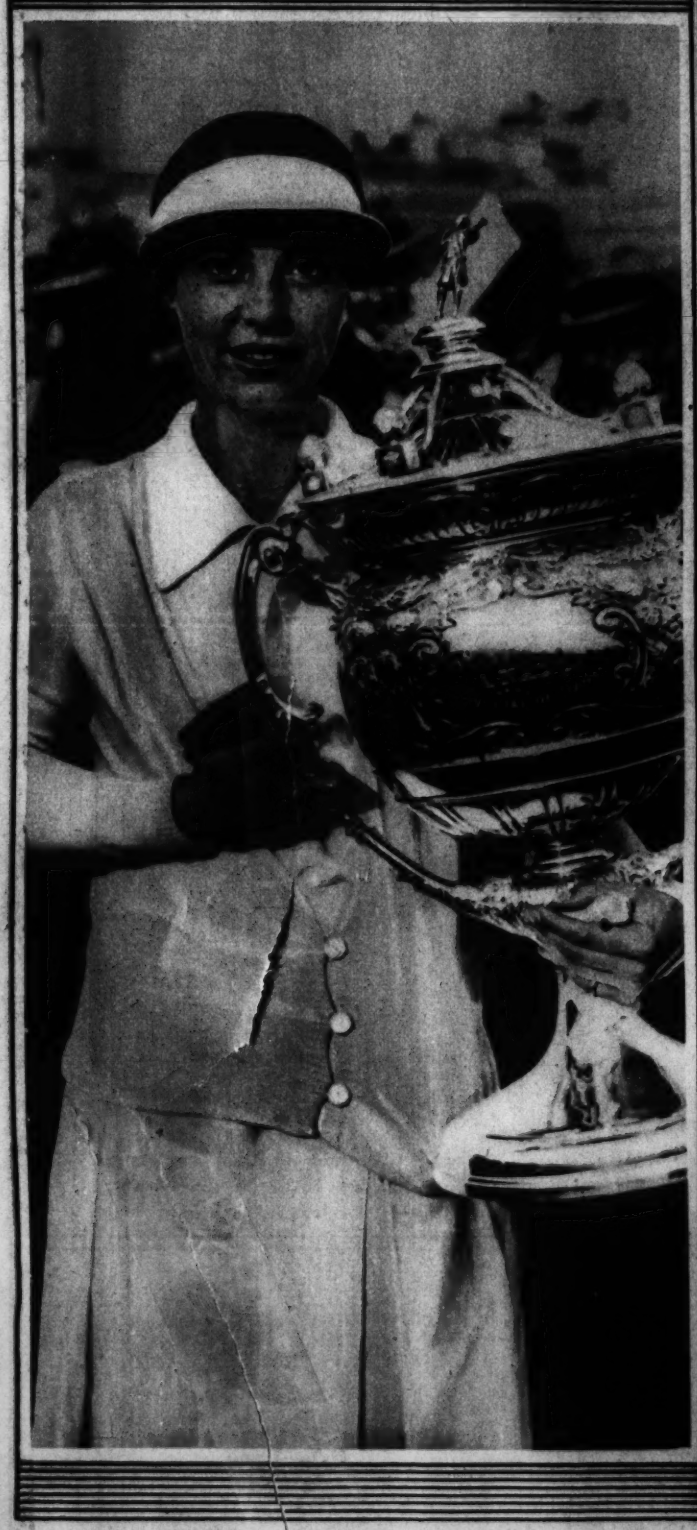
SOMETHING THE AIR OF A SUBMARINE TO THIS ONE! A new and striking English phaeton with a new-model top to reduce wind resistance. The car was the highest priced of any on display at the twenty-seventh annual automobile salon in the Hotel Commodore, New York, last month, being tagged $22,750!

A. P.

JAPANESE CAVALRY IN MANCHURIA. These Japanese troops, uniformed for subzero weather, have been opposing Mah Chan Shan's forces around Tsitsihar and in the Heilungkiang Province.

A. P.

THE MOVIE PEOPLE KNOW WHAT TO READ. David Butler, director, and Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, stars, keep in touch with world events by reading The Post between scenes of their new picture, "Delicious," soon to be at the Fox.



CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER to appear at the National December 13 and 14 in "The Wives of Henry VIII."
Mortimer Offner Photo.

MAUDE ADAMS, returning to the stage after thirteen years, will co-star with Otis Skinner in "The Merchant of Venice" at the National, beginning December 15.

GERMAN TENNIS STAR WINS IN THE ARGENTINE. Miss Cilly Aussem, photographed at Buenos Aires, holding La Nacion's cup, emblematic of the singles championship, which she won recently.
A. P.

The Private Office of Mr. R. S. Marshall, Manager, Divisional Office of the Pan-American Life Insurance Company of New Orleans, La., Suite 1028 Barr Building. Furnished by

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Expert Dressmaking Desired
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Christmas Cards
COLUMBIA PHOTO SUPPLY
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Generally known to be the best.
Get it through Superior Linoleum Co. and make it a complete 100% satisfactory job.
Every job personally supervised by John J. Quinn, formerly of John Wanamaker, Philadelphia.
Superior Linoleum Co.
926 H St. N.W. Phone Nat. 6945.

CORNS
PAIN AND CAUSE STOPPED INSTANTLY
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads relieve corns and sore toes in ONE MINUTE and *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes. Why take chances with caustic liquids or plasters and suffer acid burn? Use Zino-pads and be SAFE! They are mildly medicated, antiseptic, thin, easy to apply. Do not come off in the bath. Made in sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses and Bunions. Get a box today cost but a trifle. At all drug, department and shoe stores.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

The Most Enjoyable Gift—
a Distinctive Permanent Wave
by
MAURICE
French Beauty Salon
1504 Connecticut Ave.
Telephone Potomac 2252-2280
Refreshing Massages. Special Scalp Treatments. Hair Coloring Expertly Done by Mr. Maurice.

The Originator of Permanent Waving in Washington
Why Be Gray!
Consult Our Specialists
—who restore the hair to its natural color.
25 Years' Experience
No Experimenting
No Guesswork
CONSULTATION FREE
Large Importation of Exquisite Parisian Novelties Ideal Xmas Gifts
Emile
Washington's Largest Beauty Salon
Ladies' Turkish Baths
Chiropody—Perfumes—Hair Goods
1221 Connecticut Ave.—Decatur 0920 to 0925

BLUE RIBBON
Dependable Butter
CREAMERY BUTTER
CARLIN CREAMERY CO. Inc.
Wholesale Distributors

THE DEBUTANTE
TO the fastidious buyer selecting appropriate wedding, birthday or party gifts, the Debutante Service of heavy solid silverware has distinctive appeal. Not only is this elegant design pleasing to the recipient, but the giver enjoys the fine satisfaction of purchasing a gift serviceable for a lifetime.

Tea Spoons, half dozen	$70.00
Dessert Spoons, half dozen	$170.00
Dessert Knives, half dozen	$190.00
Dessert Forks, half dozen	$180.00
Butter Spreaders, half dozen	$120.00
Oyster Forks, half dozen	$80.00
Salad Forks, half dozen	$130.00
Coffee Spoons, half dozen	$50.00

Jewelers Stationers Platinumsmiths
A. Kahn Inc.
Arthur J. Sundlun, President
39 Years on F Street

Special Coffee Cream and Whipping Cream
DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR
Hi-Test Jersey Milk, 14c per quart
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Washington's Fastest Growing Independent Dairy
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This Dairy is not owned by nor connected in any way with any combination of dairies, either in or out of Washington. It is owned and operated exclusively by Washington people.

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, December 13th, 1931

Written by- PHIL NOWLAN
Drawn by- DICK CALKINS

Buck Rogers

IN THE YEAR 2431-A.D.

PRISONERS IN THE REMOTE-INTERQUANTAL-RADIO-CONTROLLED SPACE SHIP OF THE RED, YELLOW AND BLUE PLANETS THAT SWING AROUND THE TWIN SUNS OF ALPHA CENTAURI!-TWENTY FIVE TRILLION MILES FROM THE SOLAR SYSTEM-WE FLASHED ON THROUGH SPACE ON THE EIGHT-YEAR JOURNEY NECESSARY TO REACH THAT UNBELIEVABLY DISTANT UNIVERSE! Rudy Dirks

FASTER AND FASTER-UNTIL WE APPROACHED THE TERRIFIC SPEED OF LIGHT AND BEGAN TO FLATTEN OUT UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF THE LORENTZ-FITZGERALD LAW OF CONTRACTION.

★

-AND THEN WE DISCOVERED OUR PRISON SHIP WAS DARTING HEADLONG AT A VAST FLAMING COMET!!

ESCAPE CENTAURIAN CONTROL

AND WE CAN'T EVEN DODGE IT!

WHY THAT THING MUST BE A MILLION MILES ACROSS!

WE FORGOT OUR FLATNESS IN OUR FRANTIC TERROR.

THEN WE HIT IT!-IN THE IMPONDERABLE COSMIC SILENCE-THERE WAS AN EXPLOSIVE BLAST OF LIGHT!

OH! OH! OH.!

I'M B-BLIND! -I C-CAN'T SEE!

AN INSTANT LATER-

WH-WHY-WE'RE ALIVE! AND EVERYTHING'S JUST AS IT WAS BEFORE!-OUCH! I'M ALL TINGLY!

I FEEL STUNG ALL OVER!-DID WE DREAM WE HIT A COMET?

WE RUSHED TO A REAR PORTHOLE!-AND SAW A MIGHTY MAELSTROM OF FIRE SWIRLING IN SPACE!

D-DID WE PASS THROUGH THAT?-WHY DIDN'T IT WRECK US?

NOW!-I REMEMBER!-A COMET IS ONLY A THIN MASS OF IONIZED GAS SWINGING THROUGH SPACE-WHEN WE HIT IT WE JUST BURNED IT UP-AND THAT TINGLING WAS ELECTRICITY FROM THE FRICTION!

THEN WE FOUND-

IT'S ONE OF THOSE RADIO CONTROLLED GUARDS!-HE DROPPED HIMSELF AND SMASHED!

HOORAY!-THAT COLLISION WITH THE COMET DAMAGED THE RADIO CONTROLS-COME ON!-WE'LL SMASH THEM ALL BEFORE THE RADIO CONTROL IS RE-ESTABLISHED!

WE TORE THROUGH THE SHIP-PUTTING OUR MECHANICAL GUARDS OUT OF ACTION!

YOU-YOU MEAN THE SHIP'S SLOWING DOWN-OUT OF CONTROL?

HURRY, ALURA!-SMASH 'EM!-SAY DO YOU NOTICE WE'RE NOT FLATTENED OUT ANY MORE?

FURIOUSLY I BATTERED MY WAY INTO THE CONTROL ROOM.

OH BUDDY! IF YOU CAN ONLY BREAK IN BEFORE THEY GET THE RADIO-CONTROL ON AGAIN!

THEN I CAN THROW THE RECEIVER SWITCH OFF AND WE'LL CONTROL THE SHIP!-FREE!-HURROOO.!

AT LAST WE BROKE IN, AND-

THERE!-THAT BREAKS THE CONNECTION WITH ALPHA CENTAURI!

AND NOW TO HEAD BACK HOME!-FREE AGAIN-THE CENTAURIANS MAY CAPTURE US BUT THEY CAN'T KEEP US CAPTURED!!

WHILE ON JANDA, THE YELLOW WORLD OF ALPHA CENTAURI, THE RULERS OF THE RED, YELLOW AND BLUE PLANETS RECEIVED THE REPORT OF THEIR SOLAR EXPEDITION'S CONTROL CAPTAIN.

MY LIFE IS FORFEIT! THE EARTHLING CALLED BUDDY GOT CONTROL OF THE SHIP.

THEN GO!-ELIMINATE YOURSELF!

WE'LL SEND ANOTHER SPACE SHIP!

AND WE-IN THE CAPTURED SHIP OF THE CENTAURIANS-BOLTED BACK ACROSS THE VOID OF SPACE TOWARD THE SOLAR SYSTEM-

BUT HAD WE REALIZED THE TERRORS AND ADVENTURES WE WERE TO MEET BEFORE WE GOT HOME OUR COURAGE WOULD HAVE FAILED US.

TO BE CONTINUED

89

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

The Open Season on Bad Luck

By H. J. TUTHILL

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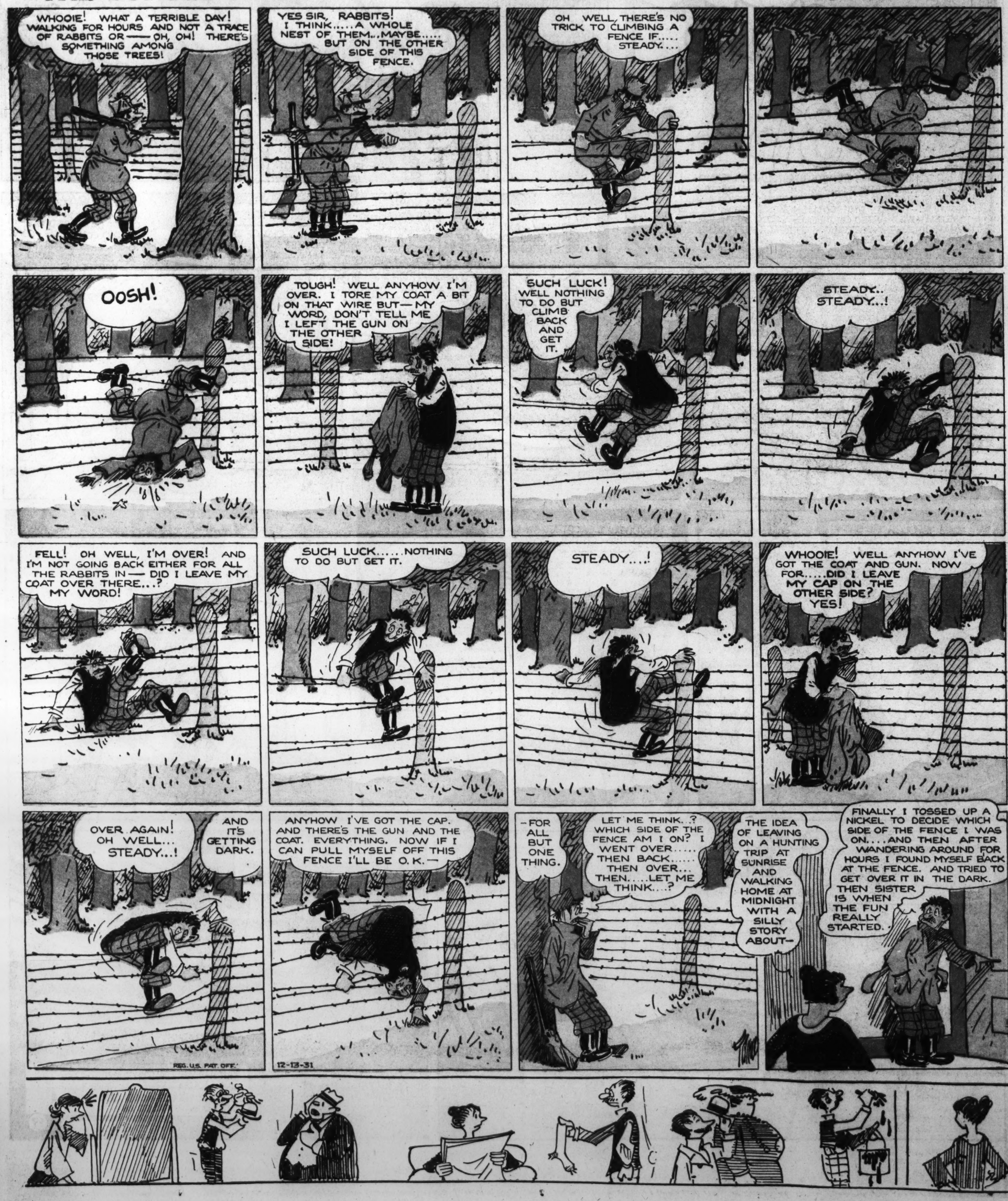
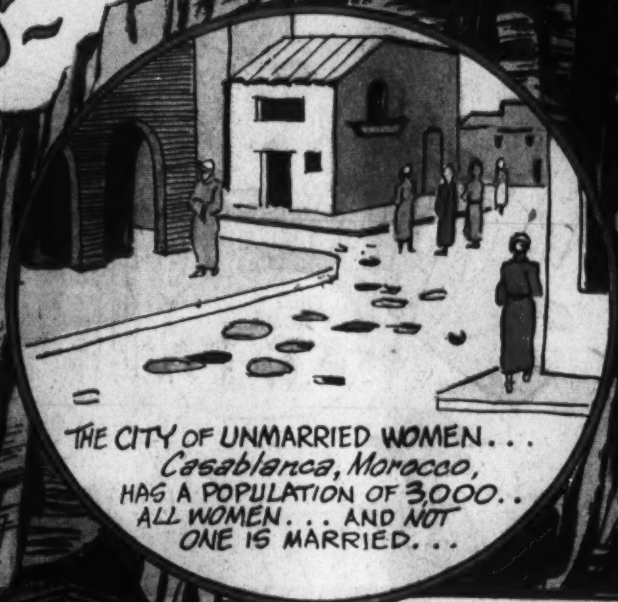


STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—

By JOHN HIX

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



THE CITY OF UNMARRIED WOMEN... Casablanca, Morocco, HAS A POPULATION OF 3,000.. ALL WOMEN... AND NOT ONE IS MARRIED...

A NUMERICAL POEM

ASTRONOMY IS 1-DERFUL,
AND INTERESTING, 2
THE EAR 3 VOLVES AROUND
THE SUN
WHICH MAKES A YEAR
4 YOU...

THE MOON IS DEAD AND CALM,
BY LAW OF PHY-6
GREAT;
IT 7 WHERE THE STARS
ALIVE
DO NIGHTLY SCINTIL-8...

IF WATCHFUL PROVIDENCE
BE-9
WITH GOOD IN-10-TIONS
FRAUGHT.
DID NOT KEEP UP ITS GRAND
DESIGN,
WE SOON SHOULD COME
TO O...

5 LEFT OUT A FIGURE,
COUNT THIS...

THE COLORADO RIVER DUG THE GRAND CANYON...

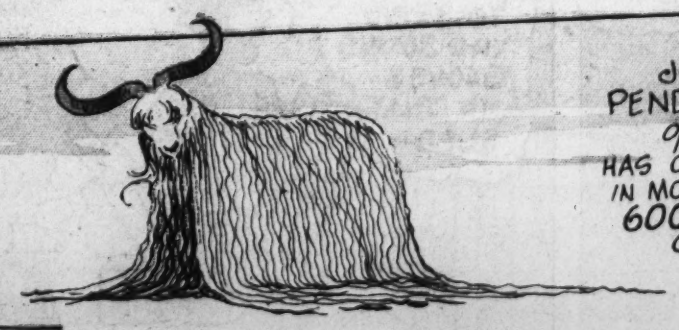
YET AT NO TIME HAS THE RIVER BEEN ON A HIGHER LEVEL THAN IT IS TODAY...
ALTHOUGH THE CANYON IS MORE THAN A MILE DEEP...

Joe Kirkwood, famous golfer, HAS PLAYED ON 1,947 DIFFERENT COURSES IN 19 DIFFERENT COUNTRIES...

HARRY WAGENSELLER

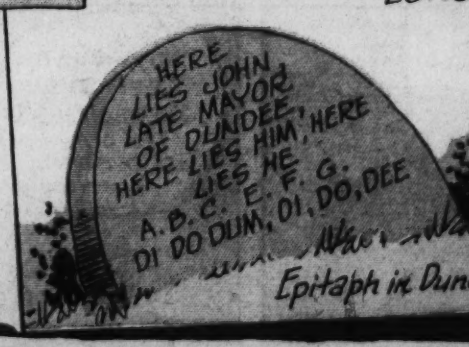
The name of an AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN in Philadelphia, Pa.

SUGGESTED BY HAROLD KASS



AN ANGORA GOAT OWNED BY F.A. Pierce, Humboldt Co., Calif., HAS HAIR 5 FEET LONG...

JOE PENDLETON.. of Boston.. HAS OFFICIATED IN MORE THAN 600 FOOTBALL GAMES...



Epitaph in Dundee, Scotland...

THE ELEPHANT FISH... of Tropical Africa... HAS A SNOUT LIKE AN ELEPHANT AND PRODUCES ELECTRIC SHOCKS WITH ITS TAIL...

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

12-13-31

ARMED with great quantities of sand, mud and gravel, the Colorado river has eaten deeper and deeper into the varied layers of sandstone, limestone, shale, granite, etc., until the Grand Canyon, the largest of a series of canyons stretching for 500 miles, is now over a mile in depth, and from four to eighteen miles across. Like a giant saw the river has cut the mighty canyon through which it now flows. But the Colorado was never on a higher level . . . the land was lower. The immense plateau through which it passes, was once buried beneath the sea. There was an upheaval, a gradual uplifting of the land, and as the land came up, the river dug into it . . . just as a big saw cuts into a log that is shoved against it. For millions and millions of years the waters have thus been digging downward at the same rate the land was pushed upward.

Some day, geologists tell us, the Grand Canyon may again be a flat plain. Time and time again has this region been shoved up into the skies, sometimes forming mountains 20,000 feet high. And each time, the agents of erosion have leveled the mountains into a plain again.

* * *

Not a single man is allowed to live in the city of Casablanca, Morocco. If any girl is found without means of support, she is immediately sent there, and there she stays until some man buys her from the city. Some of the 3,000 inhabitants have been there for years, and will probably remain for life. Others, more fortunate, stay but a few days or maybe weeks. The town is guarded to prevent any escapes.

* * *

For further information enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this paper.

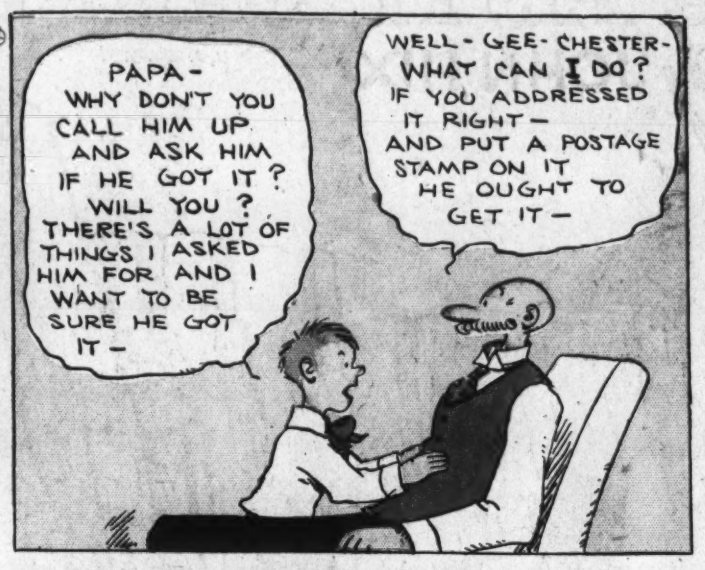
8 PAGES OF COMICS

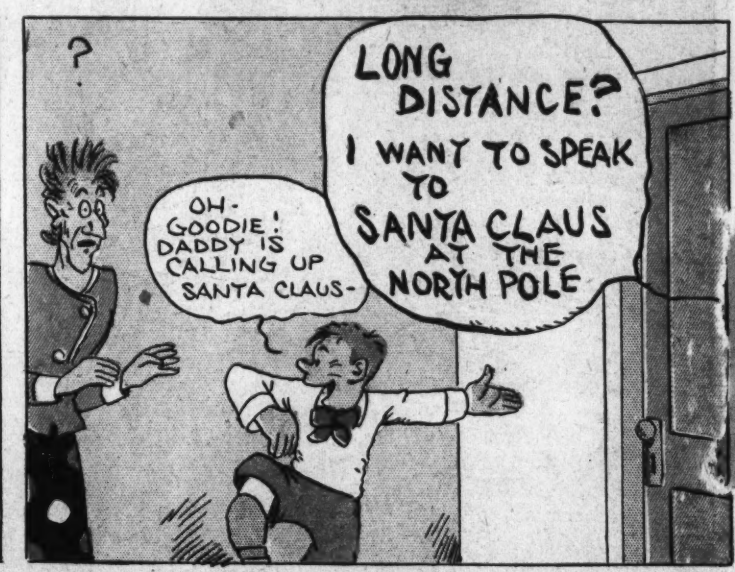
The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, December 13, 1931.

THE GUMPS





Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune

OLD DOC YAK

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, December 13, 1931.

Gasoline Alley

By King

CHRISTMAS IS GAININ' ON ME AN' I'VE ONLY GOT 80 CENTS TO BUY CHRISTMAS PRESENTS WITH.

I BOUGHT SOME GOOD LOOKING APPLES, SKEEZIX. COULD I INDUCE YOU TO TRY ONE FOR ME?

SURE!

HOT IDEA

HeL

Help A Vet 1¢

HO HO— A VET, EH?

YES SIR.

I'VE SEEN OLDER VETS BUT I NEVER KNEW WHAT THEY LOOKED LIKE WHEN THEY WERE YOUNG.

I HOPE YOU HAVEN'T A WIFE AND CHILDREN TO SUPPORT?

NO MA'AM. JUST ME.

PUT IT THERE, BUDDY! I'M A VET MYSELF— WAS THROUGH IT ALL. WHAT DIVISION WERE YOU IN?

I WAS THROUGH IT ALL TOO— SHORT DIVISION AN' LONG DIVISION.

AN APPLE A DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY, UNCLE DOC.

SO THEY SAY. SO THEY SAY.

I'LL BUY UP WHAT YOU'VE GOT LEFT. I CAN'T HAVE YOU INTERFERING WITH MY BUSINESS.

GEE. THAT'S SWELL.

MISTA WALT, MOST OF THEM APPLES IS GONE.

GONE? ONE GUESS! WAIT TILL I FIND HIM.

I WAS LOOKIN' FOR YOU UNCLE WALT— **WHAT IS A VET?**

U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

THAT PHONEY NICKEL

YER PHONEY AND BAD LUCK! I WON'T EVEN PICK YOU UP

King

WHAT DID WE TELL YOU! IF YOU'VE CUT OUT AND SAVED ALL THE **GASOLINE ALLEY STAMPS** YOU NOW HAVE EIGHT.

IF YOU HAVEN'T, TODAY IS A GOOD TIME TO START.

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Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

HAWK-SHAW THE DETECTIVE

THE ASTOUNDING EPISODE OF THE SONGLESS CANARY BY WATSO

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark. 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

HONEYBUNCH'S HUBBY

I CAN'T FIND MY HAT

I THINK I'LL BUY A GOOD DOG JUST TO WATCH THE CAR WHILE IT IS PARKED

THAT'S ONE THING THE CAR THIEVES CAN'T SOLVE

HUH, THEY MIGHT GRAB YOUR CAR BEFORE YOU CAN FIND A GOOD DOG

SAY! I THINK I'LL BORROW BROWN'S POLICE DOG TODAY

WHY DID YOU COME HOME IN A TAXI? WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

TO SEE BROWN ABOUT THAT DOG I BORROWED!

EEK! DID SOMEONE STEAL CAR AND DOG TOO?

NO, BUT WHEN I GOT BACK TO THE CAR, THE MUTT WOULDN'T LET ME GET IN IT

S'MATTER POP?

Barnacle Bill Falls In!

By C. M. PAYNE

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DON'T BELITTLE US! TO ME YA'INT SUCH A GREAT SAILOR- YA'INT!

POOH, POOH!

I POOH, POOHED, ATTUM, SO I GOTTA COME AN' PLAY WITH OLD FOLKTH!

WELL, IF IT ISN'T BARNACLE BILL THE SAILOR! AND WITH HIS PERSONAL OCEAN AND SHIP!

HIS OCEAN

WATCH OUT YOU DON'T SLIP AND FALL INTO THAT PERSONAL OCEAN! SAY! CAN YOU SWIM?

YOU WITHE CRACK AT ME, HUH?

NO SIR, I'M NOT WISECRACKING AT YOU! I'M TELLING YOU WHAT TO DO IF YOU FALL IN!

YETH THIR, I PROMITH I'LL THWIM OUT!

?

SPLASH!

WHAT THA DING DING?

MUST HAVE "THLIPPED"

OH, EKTHKUTHE ME! I FORGOT TO THWIM OUT! I JUTH THTEPPED OUT!

AWK!

?

GOOD DAY, THIR. I GO HOME NOW AN' GET MAW TO WIPE ME!

HEY! THERE, THE FELLAH THAT FELL IN! JUST A MOMENT!

THERTAINLY!

MY JUDGMENT OF PROPORTION SEEMS TO BE OFF. LET ME HAVE SOME MEASUREMENTS

NOW TO SURVEY THIS SO CALLED BODY OF WATER

YEH, THAT ITH MUH OCEAN!

NOW I ASK YA, HOW AM I GOING TO FIGURE THAT OUT?

NOW I GO AN' GET WIPED!

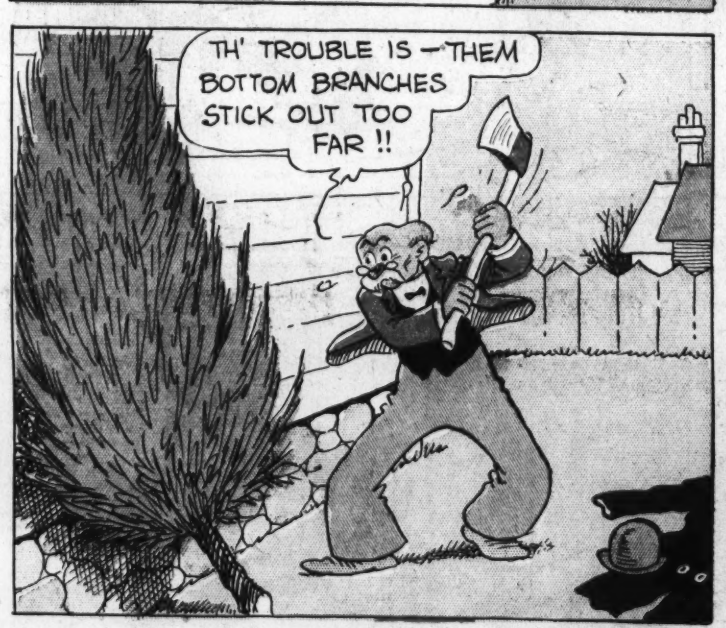
S'MATTER, POP?

12-13-31

Winnie Winkle

The Breadwinner

By Branner



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LOOIE BLOOIE

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